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Los Angeles Times

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In Three Parts — 44 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—28 PAGES

MADISON 2345
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

NEW REGIME FORTIFIED

...sters Executed in Argentina

...l Baker Acts to Bring Country Back to Normal Quickly

...bel Law Strengthened And Counter-Revolt Guarded Against

...(By wire to New York Times)
...NOS AIRES, Sept. 10. (Exclu-...ively consolidating its po-...and prepared to meet any ...revolutionary movement ...ay be launched by the sup-...rs of the deposed President ...Yrigoyen, the provisional ...ment of Gen. Jose Uriburu ...ook a number of steps de-...to facilitate the country's ...ssible return to normal ...ditions. Although there were ...ast unconfirmed rumors of ...revolutionary preparations ...apital and in the provinces, ...ere no indications of immi-...ent outbreak.

...ere continue strengthening the ...artial law throughout the ...try was issued today, simul-...eously with the appointment of ...Jenerals Justo as inspector-...eneral of the army and commander ...f the Buenos Aires garrison. While ...ll outside looks absolute ...alm, it is stated of the nation's ...rovisional president, Gen. Justo pro-...oundly to fortify the ...overnment's position in the capi-...al.

...RRED TURNED DOWN

...he crackdown resulting from ...lots occurred today, when ...ne, at first suspected to ...e hidden in last night's ...ts-to-come. It was denied ...at the executions were ...f a political character. The gov-...rnment ordered its orders to the ...roops out in all arms on pain ...f punishment. It developed ...hat the outbreak of last ...eek's thousands of civil-...ans to the arsenals to ob-...ain arms returned ...o their possession in the ...ecent revolution may lead to ...ifficulties for the govern-...ment, but it is able to meet all ...ituations and does not have to ...ely on military support from ...ny quarters in the sup-...osed officials insisted ...oday's rioting was a re-...ult of "misunderstanding" be-...ween groups of government ...upporters who, by mistake, opened ...ire on each other. Seven per-...ons were killed and fifty-six ...njured in the rioting.

...o thwart any move ...owards revolution and avert ...ny, the government is rely-...ng on military and naval forces ...eported to return to a con-...iderable extent without any ...urther delay may be necessary. ...he return of normal relations ...etween countries is the im-...

...ued on Page 2, Column 4)

Will Rogers Remarks:

CAMP RICHARDSON, Sept. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Maine holds the first election every year. They hold it for the reason there is an old saying, "As goes Maine, so goes the country." Well, they held it a couple of days ago and nobody has been interested enough in it to ask how it went, nobody voted, only the candidates that was running. People ain't any more interested in politics than they are in long underwear. Both sides have lied to 'em so often that we don't look on either candidate with admiration or hate. We just pity 'em.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

OIL SQUEEZE EFFECTIVE

Gasoline Yield Increased

New Pressure Method Makes 100 1-2 Gallons Out of 100 Gallons Crude

Recent Wonder Discoveries Revealed to American Chemical Society

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Standard Oil Company has found a way to get 100½ gallons of gasoline out of 100 gallons of crude petroleum. The process converts 100 per cent of oil into more than 100 per cent of gasoline.

This development in the recently announced high-pressure hydrogenation process of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was reported to the American Chemical Society, meeting here today.

Discovery by two Western Reserve University scientists of an electrical method of unlocking the world's vast stores of beryllium, a metal so rare it has qualified in the jewel class, also was reported.

CRUDE SQUEEZED

R. T. Haslam and R. P. Russell of New York, explained five recent developments by hydrogenation, the process invented by Friedrich Bergius of Germany, whereby crude oil is squeezed in a highly heated atmosphere of hydrogen at about 3000 pounds a square inch. Some of the hydrogen combines with carbon in the oil to produce more hydrocarbons—and so make gasoline.

When more than 100 per cent gas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ALIEN CURB TIGHTENED

Hoover Acts to Aid Jobless

Immigration Restrictions to be Enforced Rigidly in Exclusion Effort

Aliens Who Might Become Public Charges will be Barred if Possible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—President Hoover announced today the State Department has moved to alleviate the unemployment situation by tightening the immigration restrictions on aliens who might become public charges.

Consul-generals who issue visas for immigration to the United States have been instructed to inquire more carefully into the financial status of the applicant.

The extent to which this will affect the volume of immigration or its effect on unemployment has not been estimated. The President said officials expect a sharp decrease in the number of those types who formerly have come to America and have been unable to support themselves.

DECREASE SHOWN

Mr. Hoover said the restrictions will not affect preferences given to relatives of aliens who already have come to this country.

In March, 1929, similar restrictions in regard to Mexico were imposed, leading to a sharp decrease in the number of immigrants. To a lesser extent these restrictions have been applied to Canada.

European ports are to be watched particularly.

Two conferences of American consular officers will be held in Europe shortly to carry out President Hoover's desires.

Assistant Secretary of State Carr, now in Europe, will attend both.

One will be held in London and the other at a place not yet selected.

FIGURES QUOTED

State Department figures indicating the effect of restricted immigration from Mexico, as mentioned by Mr. Hoover, show that during July only 234 Mexicans received visas for entry into the United States.

During the last six months, only 3140 Mexicans have entered this country, bringing the yearly average to around 6280, compared with the average of 56,747 for the last five fiscal years.

The State Department estimates the reduction of Mexican immigration at 88.9 per cent.

FLYERS FIND DEAD TRAILS OF FRANKLIN

Burwash Magnetic Pole Expedition Runs Across Last-Century Tragedy

EDMONTON (Alta.) Sept. 9. (AP)—In an article by W. E. Gilbert, pilot of the Burwash aerial expedition to the north magnetic pole, the Edmonton Journal today tells of the explorer finding the sites of two camps of men of the ill-fated expedition of Sir John Franklin, which vanished in the Arctic eighty years ago.

Valuable data concerning the far north and the expedition which has remained a mystery for almost a century were found at the camp sites by Maj. L. T. Burwash, Dominion government explorer, the pilot says. This is being sent forward to Ottawa.

Gilbert states that the north magnetic pole was reached and the area around it was mapped by aerial photography.

In addition the flyers mapped 1000 miles of Canada's Arctic coast line and surveyed territory which heretofore has been uncharted. Many islands and reefs which have added to the dangers of Arctic navigation also were charted.

Bandits Attack Andrews Party

PEIPING (China) Sept. 9. (AP)—Roy Chapman Andrews today received word from J. McKenzie Young, chief of motor transport for Andrews's expedition into the Gobi Desert, saying Mr. Young and his Chinese assistants had been fired on by bandits near Tangkiang, 175 miles northwest of Kalgan. They were returning to China from Mongolia.

"We were not hit and reached camp tired but happy," Mr. Young telegraphed.

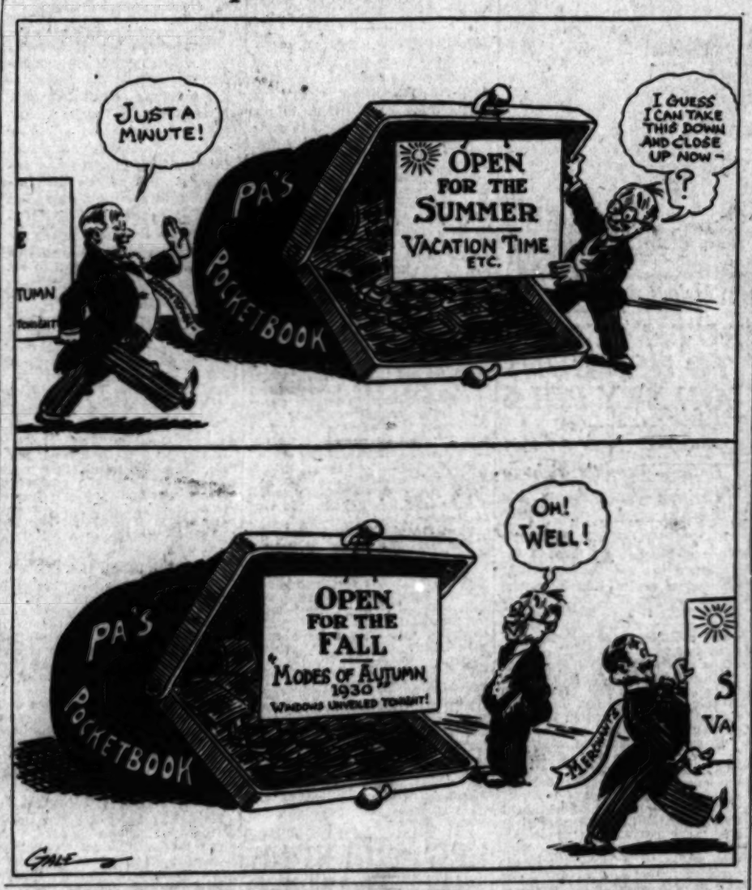
Hoover Delays Trip to Mexico

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—President Hoover will not visit Cuba or Mexico on a good-will trip until after the adjournment of the next session of Congress on March 4, 1931.

Pressure of important business, which will prevent him being far away from Washington, will make such a trip impossible until that date, it was said today.

"Open All the Time!"


JUST A MINUTE!
PA'S POCKETBOOK
OPEN FOR THE SUMMER
VACATION TIME ETC.
I GUESS I CAN TAKE THIS DOWN AND CLOSE UP NOW—?
OH! WELL!
OPEN FOR THE FALL
MODES OF AUTUMN 1930
WINDOWS UNVEILED TONIGHT!

TOUGH DIVER CHEATS FATE

Twenty-six Hours Spent in Trap Under Water, but 62-Year-Old Man Comes Up Chewing Gum

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9. (AP)—For twenty-six hours Capt. N. A. Danese, 62-year-old marine diver, struggled on the floor of the drainage canal in twenty-two feet of water helplessly entangled in piling and lived to tell of the experience.

He went down Monday morning at 11 o'clock to complete repairs to a leaking lock where the canal runs into Lake Pontchartrain. While working on the lock it collapsed and threw the diver and three heavy pilings against the pumping station.

He had made the mistake of holding in his hand the rope that usually is tied around a diver's body. It snapped out of his hand and the diver was barely able to move. Only the air line from his diver's helmet connected with the surface. His associates in a boat were afraid to pull on the air line for fear of breaking it and bringing slow death to the man below.

All through the day and night until past noon today men worked a hand pump in the boat and kept a steady flow of oxygen moving down to the trapped diver. A hundred men tried to extricate him, but it remained for another tough old diver, Fritz John, 65 years of age, to bring him up.

Sheet piling was driven down until a pen was formed around the diver's watery prison, relieving the pressure. John went down in his diver's suit and quickly learned Danese's predicament. He was pinned behind three pilings with one resting across his body.

With grappling hooks two of the pilings were hoisted and John sawed the third in half and the pieces were raised. Then he shook hands with the captain in the bottom of the canal, rose to the surface and gave orders to pull. Soon the helmet of Capt. Danese bobbed up out of the water.

He was brought ashore, weak and exhausted. Hospital internes came forward. He waved them aside and staggered into a shack.

"Thank God for all the people who helped save me," he mumbled. "I never gave up hope," he added as he continued to chew the gum that he had carried below with him.

RAIN FALLS IN NORTH TO SANTA ROSA

Unofficial Reports Tell of Two-Inch Drenching in Dunsmuir Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—Reaching southward farther than had been expected by the Weather Bureau, rain fell again today from the Oregon line to Santa Rosa, Chico and Colusa. Unofficially the precipitation was as heavy as two inches, but official reporting stations did not go beyond one-fifth of an inch.

It will be cloudy along the Coast tomorrow, but the rain has ceased for the time being, according to the night forecast.

Unofficial dispatches told of a 1.90-inch fall at Dunsmuir, 1.67 inches at Delta, and 1.05 inches at Redding. Official stations reported at 5 p.m.

	Last Storm(s) 24 hrs.	Storm(s) to date last year
Eureka	.12	.84 .81
Red Bluff	.02	.63 T.
Santa Rosa	.15	.39 .90

Drought Relief Urged by Hyde

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Drought relief in the form of reduced freight rates for live-stock feed in about a third of the counties in the United States was recommended today by Secretary Hyde.

The Agriculture Secretary already had recommended that the reduced rates be extended to 707 counties, and today he added 317 to the list. The recommendation will be forwarded to railroads, which indicated their willingness to aid in drought alleviation by reducing rates.

Hawks Sets New Air Speed Mark

DETROIT, Sept. 9. (AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of east and west transcontinental records, arrived at Ford Airport at 6:15 p.m. today, establishing a new record for a New York-Detroit nonstop flight. His elapsed time of three hours and three minutes bettered the previous record of four hours and fifteen minutes set two years ago by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Train Slaughters Sheep on Track

STOCKTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Plowing into a flock of sheep which had wandered on the right of way, a Santa Fe passenger train this afternoon killed 630 of the animals at Holt Station, near here. Sheriff's deputies are searching for the sheepherder.

SIX BURN TO DEATH IN PLANE

Huge Amphibian Owned by Government of Yucatan Crashes at Merida

MERIDA (Yucatan, Mex.) Sept. 9. (AP)—Six persons were burned to death today after the huge Sikorsky amphibian airplane, Mayab, fell on the outskirts of the city after a test flight and caught fire.

The victims, on a pleasure trip, were Capt. Jorge Llerenas and Alonso Reyes Flores, pilots; Salvador Kvoperes, wireless operator, and the wife, daughter and sister-in-law of Kvoperes.

The big ship was being tested preparatory for a flight to Mexico City Saturday by Gov. Garcia Correa. It was owned by the Yucatan government. It was used last May as an "air hearse" to transport the body of Col. Pablo Sidar from Costa Rica to Mexico. Col. Sidar had died while attempting a flight to Buenos Aires.

Italy Reviled by Jugo-Slavs for Executions

ZAGREB (Croatia, Jugo-Slavia) Sept. 9. (AP)—Students, demonstrating today as a protest against the execution of four Slovenes by the Italian government at Trieste Saturday, today dragged an Italian flag through the mud and burned it in the hospital square. The populace applauded in the streets and from the windows.

The manifestants attempted a demonstration in front of the Italian Consulate, but police frustrated them. The crowd then went to the French and German consulates and cheered.

Northern China Regime Opened

PEIPING (China) Sept. 9. (AP)—The new northern government was formally inducted into office today. Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, the new chief executive, took the oath as president of the state council.

With Gen. Yen Hsi-shan's formal assumption of office, formation of a rival government in North China took a step further, although the new administration exists chiefly on paper.

Naval Airman Dies in Crash

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Ensign S. G. Walsh was killed here today when his plane crashed into the foremast of the U.S.S. Elliot.

His was the third navy air fatality in thirteen days after a six-months' period in which navy flyers based here flew more than 30,000 hours without serious mishap.

INDIA WOMEN SEIZED FOR HONORING GIRL

CALCUTTA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Thirty women were arrested today for taking part in a procession in honor of "Mirabai," a British girl who forsook Christianity for "Swaraj" and became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi. Before her conversion she was Madeline Slade, daughter of a British admiral.

Republicans See Opportunity for Victory in Texas

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) Sept. 9. (AP) Contending they have a "fighting chance" for victory in the November election, Texas Republicans met in convention today to approve formally party candidates and draw up a platform.

Advance information indicated Dr. George C. Butte would accept the nomination for Governor.

Massey Resigns Canadian Post

OTTAWA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Premier Bennett today announced that Vincent Massey, former Minister at Washington and now high commissioner to London, has resigned.

MORROW TO VISIT WEST

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9. (AP)—It was announced today that Ambassador Dwight Morrow will leave for the United States the 17th inst. for a vacation somewhere in the West. The place has not been determined.

TWO SENATORS DEFEATED IN PRIMARY CONTESTS

Blease Beaten in South Carolina and Ransdell Unseated by Long in Louisiana

Returns from Senatorial primaries in four States yesterday show that:

Cole Blease, fiery Senator from South Carolina, has been defeated for renomination by James F. Byrnes, former Congressman.

Joseph E. Ransdell, 72-year-old Senator of Louisiana, who had served seventeen years, lost his seat to Huey P. Long, Governor of that State.

Senator James Couzens apparently has been nominated to succeed himself over Chase S. Osborn, former Governor, in Michigan's race.

George H. Shaw won a close victory over William Hodges for the seat now occupied by Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado.

COLUMBIA (S. C.) Sept. 9. (AP)—On the face of unofficial returns, South Carolina Democrats tonight appeared to have relegated Senator Cole L. Blease, veteran political leader, to private life as a result of today's run-off primary for the party's Senatorial nomination.

With reports from all but forty-three of 1622 precincts, former Congressman James F. Byrnes of Spartanburg had a lead of nearly 5000 votes over the incumbent.

The vote stood:

Byrnes, 119,310; Blease, 114,340.

The Governor's race between two Spartanburg attorneys developed into the closest political contest on record in South Carolina.

With 1375 precincts reported, Ira G. Blackwood, solicitor, had 114,835 votes, against 116,031 for Olin D. Johnston, strong opponent of the State's $65,000,000 highway program.

LONG LEADS RANSDELL BY MAJORITY OF 20,000

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Sept. 9. (AP) Gov. Huey P. Long was leading Senator Joseph E. Ransdell by approximately 20,000 majority in today's Democratic primary for the United States Senate nomination on returns from 1024 precincts out of a total of 1466 precincts.

On the returns from 1024 precincts, or about two-thirds of the total, Gov. Long had a vote of 107,270 against Senator Ransdell's 86,582, giving the Governor a majority of 19,342.

The Governor was running 24,-728 ahead of the Senator in the parishes outside of New Orleans, returns from 700 precincts out of a total of 1178 in the so-called country parishes standing: Long, 71,371; Ransdell, 47,643.

Senator Ransdell held a lead of 3280 over Long in the city of New Orleans on returns from 234 out of 245 precincts, the count standing: Ransdell, 40,978; Long, 39,698. This lead of Senator Ransdell was disappointing to his supporters, who had predicted a majority of at least 20,-000 for him, which was calculated to overcome the Governor's expected lead in the country districts.

COUZENS'S LEAD OVER OSBORN STEADILY MOUNTS

DETROIT, Sept. 9. (AP)—Senator James Couzens took an early lead which increased as additional precincts were reported tonight in his race with Chase S. Osborn, former Governor, for the Republican nomination to succeed himself in the Senate.

When 1645 of the State's 3317 precincts had been tabulated, Couzens was 31,696 votes ahead of his opponent, representing a steadily growing gain from earlier tabulations, in the first of which Osborn was ahead. In these precincts Couzens's total was 179,557, while Osborn had polled 127,861.

While Couzens's lead was growing the man who first put him into the Senate by gubernatorial appointment, Alex J. Groesbeck, was trailing in his own race to return to the Governor's chair. In 1645 precincts Wilber M. Brucker, Attorney-General, had 204,177 votes and Groesbeck, 134,988.

The third candidate, Judge Edward Jeffries, was trailing away behind.

The reports in both races were from outside precincts, late closing of the polls in Detroit holding back returns here.

In the Sixth Congress District, scene of a strong fight on Representative Grant M. Hudson because of his advocacy of the prohibition laws, Hudson took an early lead with 2838 in twenty of the 600 precincts, while his principal opponent, Seymour H. Person, backed by wets, had 2016. In this race,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ALIEN FOE TRAILING

Johnson Behind in Washington

Veteran Congressman Was Backer of Bill to Curb Mexican Entry

Representative Miller May be Nosed Out by Wet in Seattle District

SEATTLE, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House, sponsor of a bill to restrict Mexican immigration, was trailing John T. McCutcheon, assistant United States District Attorney, by about three hundred votes on the face of early returns in their race for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Third District tonight.

In 135 precincts out of 672 in the district McCutcheon had polled 14,-077, while the incumbent had received 5928. Mark Bartlett, O. M. Nelson and Chester Bissen, other contestants, are hopelessly out of the race.

WET IN LEAD

In the First District on a basis of 304 precincts out of 480, Ralph A. Horr, a wet, received 21,044 votes to 19,627 for John F. Miller, incumbent. Miller is a dry.

Horr led the fight in the State convention last spring which resulted in Washington Republicans going on record as favoring modification of the dry laws. Miller disregarded the vote in the State convention and lined up with the dry forces in the district.

Charles G. Heifner was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In the second district, Representative Lindley L. Hadley, Bellingham, gained a slight lead on the basis of returns from 121 precincts out of 581, polling 4167 votes to 4087 cast for Payson Peterson, Snohomish, his nearest competitor. Frank E. Hammond, Seattle, who campaigned on a wet platform, was trailing with 2174 votes, while A. C. Edwards, Everett, brought up the rear with 1960.

NO RACE IN FOURTH

In the Fifth District T. W. Symons received seventy-eight votes in the first precinct reported and J. Loyal Adkinson thirty for the Republican nomination. Both are of Spokane. The district is represented in Congress by Sam B. Hill, Democrat, who was unopposed for the nomination.

There was no contest in the Fourth District, which is represented by John W. Summers of Walla Walla.

MAGAZINE EDITOR DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Arthur Vance, 37 years of age, editor in chief of Pictorial Review, died last night. He was editor of the Woman's Home Companion from 1900 to 1907.

HUNT SEEN AS WINNER

Former Arizona Governor will Oppose Phillips, Incumbent, in Office

PHOENIX, Sept. 9. (AP)—George Wiley Paul Hunt, six times Governor of Arizona, and in his spare time United States Minister to Siam, tonight apparently had established himself once again as the Democratic standard-bearer with approximately half the State's 302 precincts in today's primary counted.

At the general election in November he will oppose John C. Phillips, Republican, present Governor, who defeated him in 1928.

Phillips won the Republican nomination without opposition.

Hunt claimed the Democratic nomination on the basis of a plurality of 3480 over Frank H. Lyman, former justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, with 145 complete and ninety-two incomplete precincts reported. The vote at that time stood: Hunt, 9062; Lyman, 6583.

Lyman declined to concede defeat, but shortly thereafter closed his campaign headquarters.

Andrew Bettwy, State Senator from Santa Cruz county, running third with 2560 votes, in a formal statement conceded the nomination to Hunt and pledged him his support in November.

Fred T. Colter, former State Senator, remaining Democratic aspirant, lost interest and closed his headquarters when the half-complete returns brought him only 933 votes.

Only once in seven starts has Hunt gone to defeat in a gubernatorial campaign. He was elected when Arizona assumed Statehood in 1912. He was re-elected in 1914 and 1916. In 1918 he withdrew from Arizona politics, accepting appointment as Minister to Siam. Colter, as Democratic nominee, lost the election to Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, now chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission. In 1920 Hunt again entered the lists, returned to the Governor's chair and remained there for three more terms until he was defeated by Phillips in 1928.

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...ADIO, Page 17, Part ...; Page, Clubs and Society, ...t II; Markets and Finan-...Page 8 to 11, Part I; Oil ...11, Part I; Pictures, ...Part II-a; Comics, Page 12, ...

...IN SPANISH. Page 4, ...

...NEWS. Page 16, ...

...SIFIED COUN-...Page, first an-...at Elsinore, proves brill-...World War veterans ...to join in parade at ...tonight. National Acad-...to compose at Pasa-...Real estate men send ...ressage criticising State ...Commissioner. Train ...of Glendale. Page 11, ...

...Giants and Dodgers win ...ir finals in hot race for ...League flag. Page 13, ...

...ge in line-ups announced ...Australian vs. British polo ...Page 13, Part I. ...

...Page champion in P.G.A. tour-...Page 13, Part I. ...

...Page Vines 63 eastern ...Page 13, Part I. ...

...Price of crude oil ...reduced 25 cents a barrel ...Standard of California ...Association informs ...of Governor Wilbur. Page ...

...Page ...

...Page conference to "regulate" ...industry seen as move of ...Page 1, Part II. ...

...Page Southland's ...interest says Southland's ...interest due to Army's ma-...neuver program. Page 12, ...

...Page ...

...Page hearing will be conducted ...Page 7, Part II. ...

...Page bill to indorse can-...didates dueling. Page 2, ...

...Page ...

...Page Admission ...Page 2, Part II. ...

...SIP THIS ...

...Page ...

...Page ...head swells ...

...Page ...drink. ...

...Page ...

Frank Keaton will be sentenced today for murder of Motley Flint. Page 5, Part II.

Federal jury convicts oil operator Lunz on perjury counts. Page 5, Part II.

Girl questioned for hours on asserted "plot" to "trap" Police Commissioner Walker finally is released. Page 1, Part II.

THE WEST. Representative Albert Johnson trailing opponent in congressional primary in Third District of Washington. Page 1, Part I.

Former Gov. Hunt gains Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Arizona primaries. Page 1, Part I.

Love suit lieutenant sues Vanderbilt girl for divorce. Page 5, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Two Senators lose seats as four States nominate Senatorial candidates. Page 1, Part I.

Diver after twenty-six hours beneath water in trap is rescued. Page 1, Part I.

New refining method converts crude oil 100 per cent into gasoline. Page 1, Part I.

Republican Chairman Fess sees rebuke for depression howlers in Maine election. Page 3, Part I.

Companion of Negro lynched in Georgia is shot by officers. Page 5, Part I.

Chicago court orders jury investigation of racketeering. Page 10, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Immigration restrictions are tightened to aid unemployed. Page 1, Part I.

Rebels in Peru send troops to protect American mine property from rioters. Page 3, Part I.

FOREIGN. Argentine provisional President intrenches against counter-revolution. Page 1, Part I.

Hope revives on stricken island of Caribbean as relief ships crowd harbors with food and aid. Page 2, Part I.

German Foreign Minister jars League of Nations Council with objections to proposed actions. Page 3, Part I.

Scientist prepares for flight in balloon to uncharted atmospheric levels to study cosmic rays. Page 4, Part I.

Clouds darker over India as peace negotiations fail; British accuse Gandhi of impossible demands. Page 7, Part I.

...SEPTEMBER 9, 1930.—[PART II.]

...RACES

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Harry Harmon, 22-year-old Wichita (Kan.) oil worker, was released from County Jail here yesterday following investigation by Capt. Bispham and Acting Chief Hunter of the Sheriff's office into a trip he took to Ensenada with other youths. A bullet hole in the windshield of Harmon's car led to his arrest, but he was able to prove that he was not in Ensenada on the day of the murder. One of his companions was held by Mexican authorities for carrying a pistol.

LIBRARY TO CELEBRATE

The Felipe De Neve branch of the Los Angeles Public Library in Lafayette Park will celebrate the first anniversary of its dedication tomorrow afternoon with a reception to the public at 2 p.m. Mrs. Sewell Buck Carr, daughter of Frank Buck, a '49er, will read from her father's letters covering the period 1846-60 and will talk about his book recently published by the Yankee Trader in the Gold Rush.

VOTERS UPSET TWO SENATORS

Blease and Ransdell Beaten in Primary Races

Shaw leads Hodges in Close Colorado Contest

Couzens Victory Appears Certain in Michigan

(Continued from First Page)

however, industrial outlers and a portion of Detroit, where Person's greatest strength was claimed to lie, had not been heard from.

Jesse P. Wolcott, who made prohibition an issue, forged ahead of the veteran dry leader, Representative Louis C. Cramton, when returns had been tabulated from 161 of the 194 precincts in the Seventh Congressional District in the race for the Republican nomination. Wolcott had 21,330 votes and Cramton 21,179.

SHAW AND CASTIGAN HOLD COLORADO LEADS

DENVER, Sept. 9. (AP)—George H. Shaw, Republican, and Edward P. Costigan, Democrat, held leads over their respective opponents for United States Senatorial nominations substantially in today's primary elections.

For the Republican nomination 521 precincts out of 1483 gave: Shaw, 29,524, and William V. Hodges, 23,508.

For the Democratic nomination 466 precincts gave: Morrison Shafroth, 3202; Edward P. Costigan, 9410, and James A. Marsh, 1078.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, who will retire at the close of his second term next March, indorsed Hodges. Shaw was supported by Clarence C. Hamlin, Republican National Committeeman, and Charles W. Waterman, junior Senator. The Shaw-Hodges contest resolved itself into a contest for control of the party administration in Colorado.

Prohibition appeared to be no issue, despite indorsements of candidates by the Colorado Anti-Saloon League.

William H. Adams, Democratic incumbent, and Robert F. Rockwell, Republican, had no primary opposition for gubernatorial nomination, nor had any of the candidates for Congress. The incumbents, William R. Eaton, Guy U. Hardy and Charles B. Timberlake, Republicans, and Edward T. Taylor, Democrat, will be up for re-election in November.

MURPHY MAINTAINS LEAD IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Sept. 9. (AP)—Frank Murphy maintained a lead in Detroit's special Mayoralty race. With 741 precincts out of 803 reported Murphy had 90,620 and Charles Bowles, recalled Mayor, who had held second position throughout the tabulation, had 81,889 votes. George Bright, backed by two newspaper which had criticized Bowles's administration and by the committee which managed the campaign to recall him, was third with 73,950. John W. Smith, former Mayor, trailed with 18,697. Phillip Raymond, a Communist, polled 2703.

WINANT VICTORIOUS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (N. H.) Sept. 10. (AP) Former Gov. John G. Winant was conceded victory early today by his chief opponent, Arthur P. Morrill, in the three-cornered contest for the New Hampshire Republican gubernatorial nomination in yesterday's primary. At that time Winant had a lead of more than 2000 with 256 out of 294 towns and city wards tabulated.

The vote was: John G. Winant, Concord, 22,822; Arthur P. Morrill, Concord, 19,530; Dr. Hugh K. Moore, Berlin, 5790.

WILSON LEADS FIELD IN VERMONT PRIMARY

MONTPELIER (Vt.) Sept. 9. (AP) Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea, Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont, was leading two rivals for the Republican nomination for Governor in today's primaries in returns from thirty-eight of Vermont's 248 towns and cities.

Wilson's vote was 2367 to 345 for John W. Gordon, Barre attorney, and 1331 for W. Arthur Simpson.

In the fight in the First Congress District, Gov. John E. Weeks, Republican nominee, was leading on complete returns in twenty-five cities and towns out of 118. Weeks is a dry and polled 1734. H. Max Drennan, St. Albans, wet, was second with 1629. Martin S. Vilas, who declared in favor of modification to obtain better enforcement, was third with 283 votes.

SMITH LAYS CORNER-STONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (Exclusive) Alfred E. Smith today laid the corner-stone of the Empire State Building, largest office building in the world. The new building will be 1248 feet high, or the equivalent of 102 stories.

Senators Ousted by Voters

Joseph E. Ransdell (left) and Cole Blease

RUTH STICKS TO HER GUNS ON DRY POLL

Mrs. McCormick Strongly Defends People's Right to Petition Government

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Sept. 9. (AP) While disclaiming any part in the movement to place the prohibition referendum before Illinois voters next November, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican Senatorial candidate, in a campaign address today, declared no citizen "has any right to oppose this poll."

The nominee said even the liquor problem is less important than "another issue which has been raised in Illinois the last few days," the right of people to petition the government.

"It seems strange," she said, "that in Illinois in the year 1930 we should be called upon to debate the question of the right of our citizens to petition.

"Several thousand citizens have signed this petition for a referendum," she continued, "proceeding under their constitutional rights and under their right specifically provided by the laws of this State, and as a result certain leaders of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois have taken the field and their first attack is upon this legal and constitutional proposal. The league would have me oppose this legal petition now and ignore it later; but I will listen to no counsel which outrages every conviction I have ever held on the subject of majority rule, of popular government and of the sanctity of the Constitution."

LOST SHIP NOTE HOAX, BOY ADMITS

Message in Can Found Floating Off Coast of Florida Just Prank

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Sept. 9. (AP)—A boy with a taste for stories assumed responsibility today for a note in a tin can found floating in the water here Saturday that was believed to have been a distress message from the crew of the mystery ship Commodore of Philadelphia that disappeared thirty years ago.

Charles M. Raphun, Jr., 11 years of age, said that on Labor Day he wrote the note purporting to be from the wrecked ship Commodore and sent it afloat in a can which he found on the shores of Tampa Bay. Charles said he got the name Commodore out of a library book, but did not know a ship of that name was associated with a mystery of the sea.

April 6, 1901, the Commodore of Philadelphia drifted into New York Harbor without trace of a skipper or crew and no clew to their fate ever was found.

Alimony Club Files Articles

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—The Alimony Club of America, with headquarters at 800 North Clark street, Chicago, was granted articles of incorporation today. The purpose of the organization is to "associate men interested in problems of domestic relationship, especially in matters relating to new legislation on the subject of awards of alimony and the judicial methods of enforcing the collection of the same."

LEADER IN STOCKTON MASONIC LODGE DIES

STOCKTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Edgar W. Butters, local court reporter for twenty-eight years and widely known in State Masonic circles, died here early today, victim of a heart attack. He was a thirty-third-degree Mason, a Shriner and a Knight Templar.

ESCAPED CONVICT SEIZED

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Sept. 9. (AP)—Broy Harding, 26 years of age, life-term bank robber who escaped from the Iowa Reformatory at Anamosa, Iowa, ten days ago, was captured on a dairy farm near here today.

FESS JUBILANT AT MAINE VOTE

Republican Chairman Sees Hoover Backing

Election Called Rebuke For Depression Howlers

Democrats Content to Cite "Low Majority"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Senator Simeon Fess, chairman of the Republican National Committee, cited the Republican victory in Maine today as a rebuke to the Democrats "in their efforts to make a campaign issue out of the distress of the people in a world-wide economic depression."

The Ohio Senator saw the result as the greatest victory in an off year in twenty-four years, with a single exception. He added it was an indorsement of President Hoover and said it demonstrated that, in spite of the attacks directed against the Chief Executive, he was not only holding the support of the people but was gaining in their esteem.

In a statement issued at party headquarters he said: "The reply of the Maine voters to the Democratic talk that in enacting the tariff to protect the American wage-earners, the nation loses because of fancied offense to foreign countries also should convince the Democrats that concern about foreign interests as against American interests is always a losing issue."

Subsequently Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, issued a statement differing with the view of Fess.

Shouse said the result of the Maine election surprised no one except Republican spokesmen who had claimed in advance a minimum majority of 30,000 for their gubernatorial candidate. He added that with only forty-two precincts missing the Republican majority for Governor was only a little more than 14,000.

ONLY THIRTY-FIVE PRECINCTS MISSING

PORTLAND (Me.) Sept. 9. (AP)—Returns from 507 election precincts out of 623 in the State (representing 483 cities and towns out of 518) give: Representative White, 97,022; Frank K. Haskell, Democrat, 54,003, for Senator. For Governor: Gov. Gardiner, Republican, 82,216; Edward C. Moran, Jr., Democrat, 65,479.

NEW ARGENTINE RULE FORTIFIED

(Continued from First Page)

mediate object of Dr. Ernesto Bosch, the new Foreign Minister, it was stated. Recognition by the United States of the new regime will be among his first acts, it was declared. In this connection it was learned that Provisional President Uriburu is planning to send a special emissary to Washington to acquaint the American government with the developments in the Argentine.

POPULATION ORDERLY

While outwardly Buenos Aires presented the picture of an armed camp, with troops marching in the streets, airplanes flying overhead, government buildings heavily guarded and barricaded and all strategic points in the city occupied by armed forces, the people were quiet and orderly. There appeared to be little alarm among the populace, although a series of rumors concerning impending renewal of fighting and asserted plans of the followers of the deposed regime for a counter-thrust against the new provisional government lent a feeling of insecurity to the situation.

It was felt that despite the optimistic declarations of the provisional government it will be sometime before it will be possible to determine to what extent it has succeeded in getting a grip on the country. Among the steps taken today by the government to strengthen its power was the proclamation of a severe news censorship, combined with orders by Gen. Uriburu for rigid control over all lines of communications and transportation.

Spokesmen for Gen. Uriburu asserted that unless provoked by developments into a policy of blood and iron, he will avoid the use of more force than may be absolutely necessary to defend the new government in its aims of political and economic reform. To this end former President Yrigoyen and his immediate entourage are being held in rigid confinement.

YRIGOYEN REPORTED MOVED TO WARSHIP

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Sept. 9. (AP)—Advices received tonight said former President Hipolito Yrigoyen of the Argentine Republic was removed from barracks at La Plata, where he has been a prisoner, to the Argentine warship Belgrano. It was understood also other Yrigoyenist leaders, including a majority of the Deputies of the former President's party, were taken on board with him.

The aged ex-President and his companions were taken to the warship under heavy guard.

COLUMBIA FULLBACK DIVORCED BY WIFE

RENO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Scott today obtained a divorce from Henry Harrison Scott, Columbia University varsity fullback, on a cross-complaint charging desertion. Scott, who has been attending the University of Nevada summer school here, charged in the original complaint Mrs. Scott refused to live in a home he offered to provide for her and left him on numerous occasions.

HOPE RETURNS TO ISLANDERS

Hurricane Sufferers Watch World Rush Aid

Santo Domingo Port Filled with Relief Ships

Food for All Arrives, with Doctors and Nurses

Los Angeles has been asked by the President of the Dominican Republic to aid victims of the hurricane which last week devastated Santo Domingo. The appeal to citizens here was made yesterday by Dr. Jose S. Saens, Consul of the republic, who announced that he has been instructed to appoint a committee of relief to solicit aid from citizens of Los Angeles.

Anyone desiring to contribute to this cause is requested to get in communication with Dr. Saens as soon as possible.

SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican Republic) Sept. 9. (AP)—This hurricane-stricken capital, with its upward of 4000 dead and many more than that number injured, had its first thrill of hopefulness today with the arrival of a small fleet of relief ships bearing doctors, nurses, provisions and funds.

Missions of mercy from Porto Rico, Cuba, Haiti and other points not only swelled the number of workers alleviating the sufferings of the maimed and destitute but supplied a flow of food that promised the future security of a half-famished city.

RED CROSS SURVEY

President Trujillo today requested Director Ernest J. Swift of the American Red Cross foreign operations branch to survey the entire situation in Santo Domingo and report to him, personally, whether any and all suggestions for improving and speeding up the work of relief and rehabilitation.

Airplanes continued today to wing their way back and forth between the storm area and Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and a complete survey was made from the skies of the outlying zone, where no estimate of damage yet has been available.

MANY GRAVE WOUNDS

No official count has been made of the total number of dead. The phase of the situation which most impresses the relief workers is the great number of serious injuries which must be treated, many of them calling for the most extreme measures by the already overworked army and civilian physicians and surgeons.

The work of these was correlated today under the direction of Commander L. W. Johnson of the Medical Corps of the United States Navy. It is hoped by this means to reach the victims more speedily.

So many vessels arrived today that to Capt. John Davis, chief of the port at Port-au-Prince, was delegated the task of discharging their cargoes in an organized manner. Bluejackets from the United States ship Orebe were sent ashore to form an armed guard over food wagons passing from the wharves to the general warehouses from which relief is distributed.

NO EPIDEMIC

Commander John B. Pollard of the medical department, U.S.N., said no epidemic exists in Santo Domingo but the need of surgical dressings in unlimited quantities is urgent.

Relief funds began to arrive and the banks turned over considerable money for the government work. One of the unsolicited donations received was $831.50 from passengers and crew of the steamship San Lorenzo from New York, collected on the ship during her voyage to this port.

CRUDE YIELDS MORE GASOLINE

(Continued from First Page)

oline is obtained the addition of the hydrogen accounts for the extra amount.

It is not proposed to use the 100 per cent process at present and the report said the time may never come when it is economical to convert oil wholly into gasoline.

The great value now is to make high-quality products from petroleum regardless of its quality as it comes from the ground.

Four other accomplishments of the pressure method also were reported one of them a sensation, from the chemist's point of view.

This sensation is a reversed process whereby hydrogen is squeezed out. It is used on gasolines which contain too much hydrogen, so much that they are gummy and knock badly.

Figuratively the Standard's new gas wringer squeezes this kind of gasoline until it is "dry" enough for automobiles.

The beryllium discovery was made by Prof. Harold S. Booth and Miss Gilberta Torrey.

The obstacle to beryllium has been expense of extraction, its price being about $300 a pound. Prof. Booth's report said that part of this expense has been solved recently. "In a cheap way, so that, coupled with our new process, beryllium should be producible at a price low enough to make it applicable in aviation."

"Beryllium," he said, "is the lightest known metal that is not corroded in air." Alloys of beryllium with aluminum have been reported which have the strength of steel and the lightness of aluminum.

"Such alloys should be of tremendous value in reducing the weight of heavier-than-air craft and in other places where light weight and strength are more important than low cost."

High pressure that turns fatal carbon monoxide and explosive hydrogen into good grain alcohol was described by P. K. Frolich of the Standard Oil Development Company of Elizabeth, N. J., and D. S. Cryder of Penn State College.

MORROW LEADER NAMED

TRENTON (N. J.) Sept. 9. (AP)—The Republican State Committee today named David Baird, Jr., United States Senator and South Jersey political leader, chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee for Dwight W. Morrow.

Wets Want Dry Talk Prevented

BOSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Mitchell was today asked to restrain Prohibition Commissioner Woodcock from speaking here on the 15th inst., the day before the primary election, by the Crusaders, an organization pledged to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

A telegram to Mitchell said in part:

"Feeling running high among Republican voters, wet-and-dry question playing important part. Our organizations numbering thousands of Republican voters resent interference by Federal authorities. In the interests of Republican harmony we respectfully suggest that Commissioner Woodcock be restrained from taking sides."

Deaf People Hear Better With Vibraphones

Thousands of people now wear small sterling silver instruments in their ears to help them hear better. These devices—known as Vibraphones—are so small that your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. When properly fitted they are very comfortable. There are no battering cries of loud talk—nothing to get out of order or cause additional expense. Over 18,000 pair have been sold. They may be had about you have been looking for. The Vibraphone Company, Station 14B, Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., will send details free.—(Advertisement.)

MOTHERS WIN! CHILDREN CHEER!

Young Folks Get Roughage "Vegetable Effect" In Luscious New Cereal

Mothers, supplementing vegetables with "the new, delicious cereal with (roughage) vegetable effect," now win battles at the table that they have lost for years. Little folks applaud! No more urging, fuss or trouble! Winning flavor makes results assured. If not, entire purchase price refunded by your grocer.

HEINZ new, delicious RICE FLAKES are the answer. Contain vegetable-cellulose (same as best vegetables do) which increases in bulk *four to six times* after eating, forming one of the mildest, gentlest yet most effective types of natural bulk and roughage known to Science. Eight years spent by experts in perfecting it. Ask your physician.

Try it with your family. Serve *twice daily for one week* to start the benefits; once daily thereafter to maintain them.

Not a bran food. Any normal person can eat HEINZ Rice Flakes daily for a lifetime with only good results. Health-habits of both children and adults definitely improved in seven days!

Patented by HEINZ of "57" fame, this unique advantage comes in HEINZ CEREALS ALONE! Be sure, therefore, that you get *HEINZ* Rice Flakes.

Order your first package now from your grocer (guaranteed, remember). Send post card to us for free booklet, "Children's Futures Told in Foods." Tells why adults need them too. Address H. J. Heinz Company, makers of the famous 57 Varieties, Pittsburgh, (Dept. R-6), sole makers of this new triumph in foods.

HEINZ RICE FLAKES

with "Vegetable Effect"

Hello, Friends!

My great grandfather used to say that "Everything that goes up is bound to come down." Quit crying about hard times. Reduce your prices like I did and the good times will follow at once. All ask the same question, "How do you do it?"

Yours as ever,

J. Marcell Annechini

Boys, follow the trail of your ancestors—Go West Altadena to the

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Tune in on his remarkable messages which have benefited thousands.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 251

And Now for the Twenty-Ninth Time

Logan *the* hatter since 1901, is ready to exchange a small portion of your hard-earned pay check for one or more of the finest fall hats that ever bestrode a manly brow. Los Angeles gentlemen have been bringing their heads to Logan at the first sign of fall for the last 29 years. Not once in this time has Logan failed to send the head home in a Knapp-Felt of becoming style and correct color. This season will be no different. Knapp-Felts are still the criterion of fashion in men's hats. Your new Knapp-Felt is sitting on the shelf now, waiting for you. And you wouldn't disappoint a hat, would you?

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Good Food. Real Coffee. Prompt Service. Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops. Special Chicken Dinner.

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the new very thin Wool Dresses

have learned both formal and informal manners

The wool dress is exceedingly chic this fall. Its smartness has transcended the realm of the tailleur and invaded more formal hours. From wool lace to suave ...rida cloth, versions of particular importance are ready at Myer Siegel & Co.

Wool Dresses
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SKETCHED — The formal air of the soft ...gan ...ouslen, collared with black galyak, is one of its many tangible ...ions to utter smartness 69.75

To the extreme right the brown little jacket frock of linen wool (also in black) with embroidered net effect, makes its ...st appearance . . 49.75

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...Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

REBELS IN PERU AID AMERICANS

Troops Sent to Protect Mine Property

Cerro de Pasco Area Torn by Rioting Workers

State Department Told of Action Taken

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The State Department was informed today that at the request of the American Ambassador the new Peruvian military junta had dispatched 150 troops to protect American property in the Cerro de Pasco mining region, where "rioting, pillaging houses and dynamiting" were taking place.

Fred M. Dearing, American Ambassador at Lima, cabled this action was taken by Col. Shanches Cerro, head of the new Peruvian government, immediately upon being informed American property was in danger.

At midnight the 7th inst., Dearing said, he was visited by Harold Kingsmill, manager of the Cerro de Pasco Corporation, who said laborers at the mines were rioting and one foreigner was injured and the remainder had fled.

The Ambassador said Kingsmill informed him later the troops had left for the mines and conditions are more favorable.

AMERICANS FREED, PERU OFFICIALS STATE

LIMA (Peru) Sept. 9. (AP)—The government announced tonight Charles W. Sutton, American who had been arrested by the new Sanchez Cerro government on charges of mishandling irrigation funds during the Leguia regime, had been released from custody this afternoon. J. H. Gildred, another American, held pending an audit of his account, was released this morning.

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FAMOUS ACTRESS BECOMES MOTHER

Florence Vidor

MISS VIDOR MOTHER OF BABY GIRL

Ex-Actress, Now Wife of Jascha Heifetz, Gives Birth to Daughter

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jascha Heifetz today were receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Lying-in Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Heifetz, before her marriage to the world famous concert violinist, was Florence Vidor, star of the screen. She was married to Heifetz in 1928 after her divorce from King Vidor, film director.

Prisoners Run at Field Meet

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Felons ran miles and miles today, but never got outside prison walls.

The occasion was the annual field and track meet held under the auspices of the San Francisco Olympic Club. The shop team was winner with 112 points. Theodore Brooks, Los Angeles bandit, was high-point man with 12 points. Charles Davis, serving a term from Imperial county, for second-degree murder, was runner-up.

Everybody was allowed to attend the field day but the condemned men.

Panama Cabinet Crisis Averted

PANAMA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Resignations of Ministers of Agriculture Luis Felipe Clement and Minister of Public Education Jeptha B. Duncan today clarified the political atmosphere and was believed to have averted a crisis menacing for many hours the life of the administration of President Arosemena.

Following the resignations the President made plans for the reconstruction of his Cabinet. He declined to see press representatives but indicated the new ministry may be announced today.

MISS BOOP-A-DOOP FACES FEDERAL SUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Suit against Helen Kane, boop-a-doop girl of the stage, to recover $50,000 given to her by Murray Posner from the funds of the bankrupt dress concern in which he was a partner, will be filed in Federal court, C. Edward Benoit, counsel for the Irving Trust Company, trustee for the creditor, said today. The trust company, which has been acting as receiver for the company, was elected trustee today at a creditor's meeting at which Posner and Jack Elsen, his partner, failed to appear, although they had been ordered to do so.

ENVOY'S DAUGHTER SWIMS BOSPHORUS

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

ISTANBUL, Sept. 9. (Exclusive) Miss Anita Grew, daughter of Joseph Grew, American Ambassador to Turkey, accomplished a remarkable swim this morning.

Starting at 7 a.m. at the Black Sea entrance to the Bosporus with the intention of reaching the Sea of Marmora entrance to the Bosporus, she swam fifteen miles in 5h. 23m.

TURKS ASSERT KURD REBELS IN FLIGHT

ISTANBUL (Turkey) Sept. 9. (AP) The government today announced the Angora offensive against Kurdish rebels in the Mount Ararat region has developed successfully and that the back of the resistance has been broken. According to the report, the Kurds are retiring in a southeasterly direction, followed by Turkish forces which have occupied strategic positions.

SEA CURRENTS BALK DIVERS IN GOLD HUNT

BREST (France) Sept. 9. (AP)—Italian divers operating off the coast were unable to reach the sunken steamship Egypt today in their quest for treasure. The sea was calm, but ocean currents were so strong that divers found the work dangerous. The party returned to Brest on the salvage ship Artiglio.

GERMANY JARS WORLD COUNCIL

Curtius at Geneva Proves Nation on Map

British Handling of Mandate Raises Objections

Guards in Saar Region Also Strongly Protested

GENEVA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, today gave the League of Nations Council two proofs that Germany has a vigorous foreign policy despite the tangled political situation at home.

Dr. Curtius's moves were made during discussion of the Saar district, former German territory, now administered by the League of Nations, and Tanganyika, former German South African colony lost by the World War.

Tanganyika is now administered by Great Britain under a mandate from the League of Nations. Regarding the status of both the Saar and Tanganyika, German public sentiment from time to time has been much agitated. A strong faction has steadfastly hoped that they will be returned to German control.

OBJECTION SLATED

Dr. Curtius announced to the Council he would have something to say later—presumably tomorrow, when the League Assembly opens—about Great Britain's plan to unite Tanganyika and her adjacent colonies, Uganda and Kenya, under a common administration as regards customs duties and fiscal management.

A speech made here recently by Ludwig Kastly, former German member of the mandates commission and former German colonial banker, indicated clearly that Germany regards the British proposals as to Tanganyika as direct violation of the terms of the mandate.

After the Tanganyika incident the question of a defense force in the Saar district came before the Council. This force consists of approximately 300 French and fifty Belgians. The Council was considering a proposal for reduction of this defense force.

Foreign Minister Briand of France suggested the procedure was not outlined clearly enough to permit the French and German representatives to draft a resolution of agreement.

GERMAN MAKES POINT

Dr. Curtius reported that since the Rhineland is evacuated, he believes there is no longer any reason for the French to maintain any force at all in the Saar. The German Minister firmly urged that the Council decide immediately to suppress the defense force.

Briand rejoined that his suggestion was not a pretext for maintaining a French force in the Saar and the French government sought no such pretext. He said he thought some force necessary to insure freedom of railway service in the district.

The Council finished its immediate agenda tody and will not meet again for several days, until the League Assembly shall have developed further business for it to consider.

HINT FOR RIVALS

Arthur Henderson, Great Britain's Foreign Minister, tonight conveyed a gentle hint to both France and Italy that the earliest possible settlement of their differences over naval limitations was desirable. Referring to conversations between the two countries, which had their inception in a meeting of the League council last May, he today told a conference of newspaper men:

"I am hoping it may be possible before this assembly closes that some form of a gathering may take place at which full explanation may be vouchsafed as to the present position, especially in view of the proximity of the date of meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission set for November."

CUBAN WINS POINT ON WORLD COURT

GENEVA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Cuba today won her campaign to prevent the immediate coming into force of the protocol for the revision of the World Court statute. The question was referred to a committee for further study.

Virtually all the other members of the League had indicated willingness for the revised statute to become effective. Cuba objected to a provision requiring continuous sessions of the court on the ground there is not enough business to keep the court occupied the year around.

POWER BOARD ASKS RETURN OF LICENSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Federal Power Commission has requested the California-Oregon Power Company, to return the draft of a license authorized for the company to construct the Klamath Falls power project on the Klamath River, Oregon. Rhea Luper, State Engineer of Oregon, advised the commission it is improbable that his office will issue a license to the California-Oregon company until the State Legislature reconvened in the winter. In view of his message the commission asked the authorized license be returned for further consideration.

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Dresses for All Occasions
39.50 55.00 75.00

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115.00 150.00 175.00

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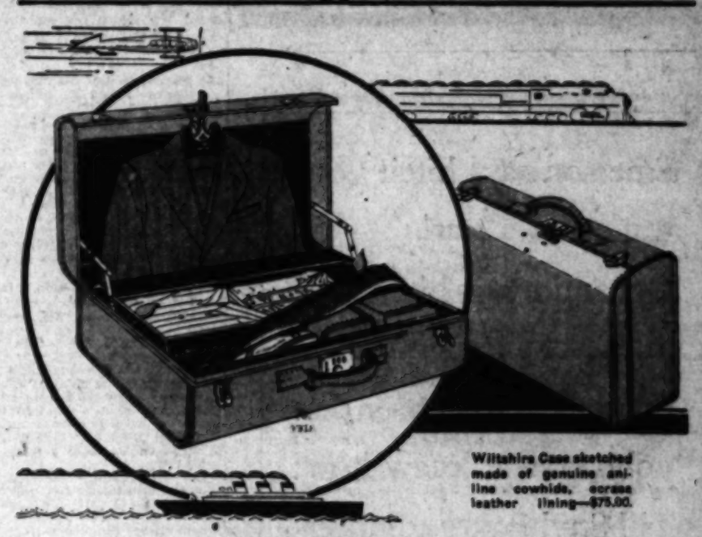
12.50 15.00 17.50

Shoes (Biltmore Shop)
13.50 14.50 16.50

¶ *Each I. Magnin & Co. Shop Is a Beautiful Setting*
¶ *You Choose From Limitless Collections*
¶ *You Pay No More At I. Magnin & Co.*
¶ *Parking Facilities Are Provided*

Both Stores Open All Day Saturdays

DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU



Wiltshire Case sketched made of genuine aniline cowhide, canvas leather lining—$75.00.

Dyas Introduces The

Wiltshire Case for Men!

Here's a piece of de luxe luggage as convenient as your own clothes closet! It carries one to three suits without strapping them down or wrinkling, has removable tray for shirts and furnishings and zipper case for two pairs of shoes. Of fine leathers, all colors—some leather lined.

$26.50 to $157.50

Luggage Values—Wednesday and Thursday!

15 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx
Regularly $79.50 to $89.50
Strongly built Mendel Trunx in full or extra sizes; blue, green or brown. Inside and outside locks, ball bearing rollers, iron holder and board. $67.75 Special.

Men's Gladstone Cases
Extra Special Values!
Fine cowhide or genuine walrus, 24 or 26-inch sizes. Leather lined, soft crushed sides, strap in catch — Wednesday only. $22.50

Women's "Wanderobe" Wardrobe Hat Boxes
One smart piece of hand luggage ample for a fortnight's travel! Dyas "Wanderobe" carries 6 to 10 dresses with all accessories. Black or brown, size 18x18x9, lined in silk finished taffeta, full size curtain, two end pockets, tapes in bottom. Special Wednesday..... $10.00

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

TICKETS FOR ALL COLISEUM GAMES ON SALE IN DYAS SPORTS SHOP

EDISON RADIO

...UNI-O-MATIC TUNING! ...exclusive Edison feature.

When you hear the Edison—you hear that it is flawless. When you see it—you see that it bears the greatest name in science. When you own it—you are assured of permanent pride of possession. Hear it today! Let an Edison Radio speak to you in its own triumphant voice! Prices as low as $177 (tubes extra). Convenient terms, of course.

DESIGNED AND BUILT IN THE LABORATORIES OF Thomas A. Edison

Distributor, Fay & Krause, Inc., ...S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Modes of Autumn 1930

SWITZER'S live mannequins will mark the important formal opening that raises fashion's curtain on all that is new and lovely... It is as though models from the pages of your Vogue should come alive and walk about... Your presence invited.

Today (Wednesday) Fashion Promenade. 2 to 4 p. m.

Switzer's Inc.

2118 West Seventh Street

PASADENA SANTA BARBARA PHOENIX

Emerson says hitch your wagon to a star!

Dynamics says hitch your motor to momentum!

But the hitch has been that nobody ever knew how!

Till Studebaker engineers solved it with

free wheeling

With Positive Gear Control

PRESIDENT *and* COMMANDER *EIGHTS*

Seasoned Champions . . . the only cars in the world with free wheeling under positive gear control. Manufactured under Studebaker patents.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

1236 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

"There's a Studebaker Salesroom in your neighborhood"

SAVANT TO RISK LIFE IN BALLOON

Cosmic Rays to be Studied at Record Height

Disciple of Einstein will Explore Stratosphere

Largest Gas Bag Ever Built Obtained for Flight

AUGSBURG (Germany) Sept. 9. (AP)—A tall, lanky, quiet physicist hopes to take off this week in the largest balloon ever built and fly twice as high as the peak of Mt. Everest to make scientific observations in the stratosphere, as the unexplored upper region of the earth's atmosphere is called by scientists.

August Piccard, a disciple of Albert Einstein, will attempt to fly these heights with a companion, Charles Kipfer, and will risk his life to make observations in atmospheric levels never before visited by man.

STUDIES LIMITED

Most of the knowledge of the stratosphere, the atmospheric regions more than six and one-half miles above the earth's surface has so far been obtained through use of sounding balloons without passengers, by study of electromagnetic radiation, and by poring over spectrum photographs of the Aurora Borealis.

The balloon Piccard will use is thirty meters in diameter and will contain 14,000 cubic meters of gas.

To replace the customary basket-like gondola, Piccard, who is also an engineer, constructed a hollow aluminum ball seven feet in diameter, and weighing 220 pounds.

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Piccard sharply rejected a suggestion he might be after the world's altitude record.

"I have but one purpose," he said. "It is to study cosmic rays. In about ninety minutes after leaving earth we expect to reach the stratosphere, where we desire to determine whether the cosmic rays will strike the balloon only vertically, or whether there are lateral components to be taken into account."

Dr. Piccard expects to land somewhere within 300 miles of Augsburg. Should things go wrong he has parachutes for himself and his companion. There is also a huge parachute for the gondola, so that the scientific instruments may descend gently and land unbroken.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Alemania Rechaza la Película Yanqui "Mamba"

BERLIN, Septiembre 9.—El censor ha prohibido hoy la proyección de la vista parlante yanqui "Mamba", cuya acción se desarrolla en una de las que fueron colonias alemanas del Africa oriental. La ha declarado denigrante del prestigio alemán.

Las Madres de los Muertos en la Guerra Hacen un Regalo a Joffre

PARIS, Septiembre 9.—La Sociedad de las Madres de Guerra Norteamericanas del Estado de Misuri, representada por ochenta y una de ellas venidas aquí con el grupo "A" de la peregrinación de la Estrella de Oro, ha obsequiado hoy al mariscal Joffre con un mallo hecho del palo de un manzano que crece en la granja donde nació el general John J. Pershing, granja sita en Laclede (Misuri).

Los Yugoslavos Demuestan a Italia por los Ejercicios

ZAGREB (Croacia, Yugoeslavia), Septiembre 9.—Una manifestación de estudiantes ha protestado hoy contra la ejecución de cuatro eslovenos ordenada por el gobierno italiano y llevada a cabo el sábado en Trieste. Los estudiantes arrastraron por el lodo una bandera italiana y luego la quemaron en la Plaza del Hospital. El populacho aplaudía en las calles y desde las ventanas.

Los manifestantes intentaron hacer una demostración frente al consulado italiano; pero la policía los hizo fracasar en su tentativa. La muchedumbre dirigióse entonces a los consulados francés y alemán, y lanzó allí vítores.

Nuevo Transpacífico Canadiense que Bate Records

HONOLULU, Septiembre 9.—Habiendo batido todos los records de travesía entre Victoria (Colombia Británica) y Honolulú, el transpacífico canadiense "Empress of Japan" llegó hoy aquí en cuatro días, quince horas, cincuenta minutos, tras un recorrido de 2320 millas. En su primera travesía, el citado vapor mejoró el record entre Yokohama (Japón) y Victoria. Hizo el viaje, el 22 de Agosto, en ocho días, seis horas, veintisiete minutos. El record batido se había mantenido en pie durante siete años.

Los Desocupados rólo Llegan a 86,690 en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 9.—El negociado de Estadística ha anunciado hoy que, de acuerdo con el censo del 15 de Mayo, no hay en la República Mejicana más que 86,690 trabajadores sin ocupación, cifra que es apenas superior al medio por ciento de la población total del país. De ese número, corresponde al Distrito Federal, 13,955.

Princesa y Modista de Sombreros que Suspende sus Pagos

NUEVA YORK, Septiembre 9.—La princesa Laura Rospigliosi, por su cuna, Laura Stallo, nieta de Alexander McDonald, multimillonario director de la Standard Oil, se ha visto en la imposibilidad de hacer frente a las obligaciones contraídas en la elegantísima tienda de sombreros que abrió en la calle Cincuenta y Dos Este.

Ella y los demás de la directiva han pedido la disolución de la compañía anónima "Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Inc.", y el magistrado Carew, de la Suprema Corte, ha nombrado hoy síndico interino a Jacob Heil.

La princesa tomó esa tienda en Enero próximo pasado. La compañía que, con tal motivo, se organizó manifiesta que es mayor actualmente su pasivo que su activo. Ha sido nombrado árbitro, William W. Schwartz.

La princesa y su hermana Elena, que casó con el príncipe Michel Murat, son, según se asegura, presuntas herederas de los $15,000,000 de su abuelo.

A menos que surja oposición contra la disolución de la compañía, ésta dejará de existir.

En Chicago se Inventan a Cada Momento Nuevos Timos

CHICAGO, Septiembre 9.—En esta ciudad aparecen de cuando en cuando nuevos negocios fraudulentos para desplumar a los incautos. El más reciente es el de la cerveza de gengibre, bebida inocente, que ha causado, sin embargo, graves estragos entre las amas de casa de aquí.

La Sociedad de Banqueros de Illinois y el Chicago Better Business Bureau previnieron al público contra ese nuevo timo, y hoy anuncian que las amas de casa han sido estafadas mediante él en sumar que en algunos casos han llegado hasta $9000.

El fraude consistió en venderles a las señoras de casa buenas cantidades de cerveza de gengibre previamente anunciada por todo el país, a precios insignificantes. Los vendedores insistían en que se les pagara con cheques, y el timo consistió en subir considerablemente la cuantía de esos cheques, alterando la cantidad. Hubo ama de casa a quien le subieron su cheque de $1.50 a $9000.

NOTAS LOCALES

Aproxímase la Fiesta de Inauguración del Club de Aviación

Muchos de los más destacados aviadores de ambos sexos que hay en el país harán vuelos vistosos y rápidos la tarde del sábado sobre el Gran Aeródromo Central Terminal, con motivo del programa de inauguración del nuevo Club de Aviación de California, que ha importado $100,000.

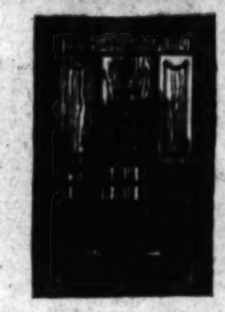
Gladys O'Donnell, ganadora del derby aéreo nacional femenino de 1930; Florence Love Barnes, tenedora de la marca mundial de velocidad aérea de mujeres; Phoebe Omlie, piloto rápida; Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post, ganadora de la reciente carrera sin escala entre ésta y Chicago; Lee Shoenhair, y otras personas más tendrán listos para ese día sus aviones en el campo de Glendale, según ha anunciado ayer el secretario-gerente del club, señor Victor M. Clark.

Tal vez puedan venir a la inauguración el coronel y la señora Charles A. Lindbergh. El coronel presenció la ceremonia de romper el terreno para erigir el club.

A Radio worthy of the name

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—Master design, of rich brown walnut with satin finish. Door-type. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Has tone control and new, improved electrical phonograph reproduction.

LOWBOY—A distinguished example of early American cabinet design. Harmonizes beautifully with any surroundings. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Many times more selective and sensitive than any set hitherto offered to the public.



HIGHBOY—Two-door cabinet of early American design. Dignified, distinctive. Rich brown walnut with satin finish. Super-heterodyne circuit, 9 tubes—four of which are screen-grid. Several times more selective and sensitive than any set previously offered. Fitted with Tone Control.

The symbol of research and a mark of dependability—"The Initials of a Friend"

General Electric

More than twenty years devoted to research and development work for the Radio industry by General Electric engineers and scientists—Over twenty million dollars spent by General Electric—that radio might reach its present state of perfection.

And now—Out of the "House of Magic" comes the crowning achievement—a new type receiving set—radio as never before...

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

In it, masters of radio have combined for the first time the unexcelled selectivity of the super-heterodyne circuit with the unequalled power of screen-grid tubes—a station at every hairline ... astonishing distance...elimination of hum...*full-range tone*, natural as though you are in the studio!

This set embodies every quality radio science can impart . . . a typical *General Electric* product.

You may purchase a General Electric Radio on the Convenient Budget Plan.

See it, hear it today!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FULL RANGE RADIO

General Electric Supply Corporation

385 East 2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

See and Hear The General Electric Radio at the Following General Electric Radio Dealers

ALHAMBRA—H. P. Carnahan, 134 E. Valley Blvd.
Deal Electric Co., 40 E. Main St.
BANNING—Banning Electric Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Bell Music Co., 434 N. Beverly Dr.
BARSTOW—Carl B. Grott, 572 First St.
BISHOP—Electric Service Co.
BLYTHE—Blythe Hardware Co., 242-244 Hobson Way
BRAWLEY—Erskine & Preble
BURBANK—Collins Radio, 223 E. San Fernando Blvd.
CALEXICO—Erskine & Preble
CORONA—Yanes Radio
CHULA VISTA—A. M. Proctor
COVINA—Stead Elec. Shop, 300 N. Citrus
CORONADO—Bechtel's Radio Den, 1017 Orange Avenue
CULVER CITY—John Uharriet, 9536 Washington Blvd.
EL CAJON—Electric Service Co.
EAGLE ROCK—Roberts & Roberts, 1660 Colorado Blvd.
EL CENTRO—Erskine & Preble
ESCONDIDO—R. & C. Electric, 301 W. Grand Ave.
FILLMORE—Ellsworth & Morley, Central Ave.
FONTANA—Fontana Radio Service, 101 Sierra Way
FULLERTON—Weldon Radio Shop, 108 E. Amerige
GLENDALE—Richards for Radio, 606 E. Broadway
Shuck Music Co., 309 N. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—J. J. Peyton & Son, 108 N. Michigan
HERMOSA BEACH—W. G. MeWhinnie
HOLLYWOOD—California Piano Constr. Co., Ltd., 7379 Melrose Ave.
Kemper & Son, 5826 Hollywood Blvd.
Roth Furniture Co., 6549 Hollywood Blvd.
Ruppert Radio & Elec. Co., 7767 Santa Monica Blvd.
IMPERIAL—Erskine & Preble
INDIO—Ray L. Thomas, Box 86
INGLEWOOD—Aylesworth Elec. Co., 111 No. Market St.
LAKESIDE—Electric Service Company
LANCASTER—A. C. Whidden Co.
LANKERSHIM—Fitzgerald Hdwe. Co., 5326 Lankershim Blvd.
LONE PINE—Electric Service Co.
LOMPOC—Lompoc Furniture Co., 125 S. "H" St.
LOS ANGELES—
Allied Furniture Co., 957 S. Los Angeles St.
American Music Co., 359 N. Main St.
Associated Radio Serv. Co., 3007 W. 3rd St.
Buckman Round, 4279 S. Vermont Ave.
Better Service Electric Co., 1042 S. Western Ave.
Birch-Smith Furniture Co., 737 S. Hill St.
Calvin Radio Company, 1002 S. Broadway.
Central Electric Company, 5521 S. Vermont Ave.
Chapman & Perliter, 4379 S. Figueroa St.
Craddock's Radio, 1607 N. Cahuenga.
Eastern Outfitting Co., 9th & Broadway.
Eastern Outfitting Co., 620 So. Main St.
Eastern Outfitting Co., 720 So. Main St.
Golden Gate Radio Co., 5180 Whittier Blvd.
Goodan Jenkins Furniture Co., 724 S. Broadway.
Heaths Electric Shop, 1052 N. Western Ave.
J. C. Holland Elec. Shop., 5632 Pasadena Avenue.
T. Iwata Art Store, 256 E. First St.
Markson Electric Co., 3908-10 S. Western Ave.
Newbery Electric Co., 726 So. Olive St.
Otto K. Olesen Illum. Co., 1360 N. Vine St.
J. N. Pitts Radio Co., 4629 So. Western Ave.
Schwabacher Frey Stationery Co., 736 So. Broadway.
Sky Pilot Radio Company, 3138 W. Adams St.
So. Calif. Radio Co., 2135 W. Pico St.
Stone Elec. Supply Co., 710 W. Pico St.
Stone's Hardware, 5421 W. Pico St.
Harry Tevis Radio Shop, 5314 S. Vermont Ave.
Walker-Lindsey Radio Co., 3722 Whittier Blvd.
Walker's Inc., 501 So. Broadway.
MONROVIA—Claude Chess, 411 S. Myrtle Avenue.
MOJAVE—A. C. Whidden Co.
NATIONAL CITY—Radio Serv. Laborstory, 1019 National Av.
OJAI—Ojai Electric Co.
ONTARIO—Pearson Radio Company, 120 N. Euclid Avenue.
OWENSMOUTH—House Bros. Hdwe. Co., 21531 Sherman Way
OCEAN BEACH—Strand Radio & Appl. Co., 4991 Newport Av.
OXNARD—Mr. Fred C. Spodgrass, 435 "A" St.
PALMDALE—A. C. Whidden Co.
PASADENA—
C. W. Brady, 972 E. Colorado St.
H. W. Farmer Elec. Co., 1389 N. Lake Ave.
Hancock Music Co., 331 E. Colorado St.
F. C. Nash & Co., 141 E. Colorado St.
Reliable Radio Store, 1983 N. Fair Oaks
Rowley Electric, 327 Green St.
SO. PASADENA—Harry W. Weber, 1089½ S. Fair Oaks
POMONA—Halvorsen Elec. Shop, 274 East Second St.
REDLANDS—Perez & Jones, 9 West State St.
RIVERSIDE—Preston Hardware Co., 3736-3740 Main St.
SAN BERNARDINO—The Carr-Smith Co., 442 "E" St.
SAN CLEMENTE—Rowles Electric Co.
SAN GABRIEL—Murphy & Hendricks Radio Electric, 243 S. San Gabriel Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—
Dutton's Radio Stores, 2861 University Ave.
Glenn H. Dutton, 3088-87 Van Dyke Ave.
Grand Rapids Home Furnishing Co., 1141 Broadway
Kinney Brothers Radio, 1307 Fern.
Norman F. Maw Music Co., 2912 University Ave.
James Urquhart, 656 Fifth St.
James Urquhart, 631 "B" St.
SANTA ANA—
Liggett Radio Shop, 213 N. Broadway.
Hawley Sporting Goods Co., 308 N. Broadway
SANTA BARBARA—Wiley Radio, 18 W. Anapamu St.
SANTA MONICA—Ray E. Schafer, 1301 W. Fourth St.
SANTA PAULA—Ellsworth & Morley.
SIERRA MADRE—Radio Shop, 11 Kersting Court.
SOLVANG—Solvang Furniture Co., Main St.
SAN DIMAS—J. J. Peyton & Son, 209 N. San Dimas Ave.
TRONA—American Potash & Chemical Co.
TUJUNGA—Sunset Radio Shop, 437 S. Sunset Blvd.
UPLAND—Colbern Electric Co., 220 Second Ave.
VAN NUYS—Electrical Home Appliances, 6376 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Coast Elec. & Machine Co., 1604 Pacific Ave.
VENTURA—C. W. Richards, 24 S. California St.
WHITTIER—Whittier Radio Den, 215 W. Philadelphia

HERE!

On displa... for ...

GENERAL... RA...

BIRCH... FURNITUR... 737 SOUTH HILL STREET

HEBREW NEW YEAR... printed to order, $1.00 up... large selection of cards... 15c doz. up. Miniatures... and other Jewish designs... for Hebrew New Year... 412 S. Main St., next to Gr... Bldg. Marks and Fran... Almanacs free. Open evenings

P... P...

A NEW L...

ADVANC...

FASH... ginc... cars. Th... morrow... beauty... this stu... distinct... Pierce-A... Fame... were co... especiall... and lux... lously ch... conceive... put into... own ma...

132 H... 7-Passenger... 7-Passenger... Convertible...

These cars... ing to the f...

PIERCE-ARROW P...

PIERC...

BEVERL... Stone Motor Co., Ltd.

PASADENA... LONG BEACH... SAN DIEGO...

Missing Woman Hunt Drops

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—The city-wide search for Mrs. Marjorie Burke-Wise Thaw, 28-year-old wife of Girault Terrill Thaw, wealthy New York banker, who disappeared from her suite in the Ritz-Carlton early Sunday following an argument, as a suicide note, was dropped today.

Her attorneys, Philip A. Payne and Samuel J. Siegel, former Bombay [illegible] communicated with [illegible] safe at the home of a [illegible]

HERE!

NOW!

On display and ready for delivery

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121

NEW YEAR
printed to order, $1.00 and
large selection of cards and
5c, 7½c doz. up. Miniatur
and other Jewish designs
for Hebrew New Yea
at 312 S. Main St., next to Sa
Bldg. Marks and Fram
Entrance free. Open evenings

Free RENTAL SERVICE
For APTS. & HOTELS
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FREE AUTOS - 842 S. GRAND

CULT ROMANCE NEARING CLOSE

Nichols Sues Vanderbilt Girl for Divorce

Former Love Band Officer Files Reno Action

Move Follows Failure of Annulment Plea

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 9. (Exclusive) The strange romance that united the daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt to a penniless devotee in the love cult of the Omnipotent Oom reached its final stage today.

Divorce proceedings were begun here against Mrs. Barbara Rutherford Hatch Nichols by Winfield J. Nichols, once the lieutenant of Pierre Bernard, head of the Tantrik love cult of Nyack, N. Y.

This one is the second legal action started by Nichols to free himself from the now 35-year-old offspring of the Vanderbilts. The couple met in 1926 shortly after Mrs. Vanderbilt herself, Barbara, and Barbara's sister, then Mrs. Ogden Mills, became interested in the weird love rituals practiced in utmost secrecy by the band dominated by the Loving Guru.

Mrs. Mills became the wife of Sir Paul Dukes, whom she met during the rituals. Barbara, whose first husband was Cyril Hatch of New York, socially prominent and wealthy, married Nichols August 11, 1924. The following January she gave birth to twins.

The young society woman fled from the domain of the Omnipotent Oom a few months after the birth of her children, and found shelter in Mrs. Vanderbilt's town house in New York until the family could hurry her off to Europe, reputedly aiming to seek a Paris divorce.

In April, 1928, Nichols sought an annulment in the New York Supreme Court, charging lunacy. Nichols remained in this country, blocking the French divorce, but she, in turn, beat his annulment suit by having her mental competency established in the French courts.

STRANGE MARRIAGE TIE BEING LOOSENED

Mrs. Barbara Nichols

KIDNAPERS ROB SAFE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. (AP)—Two robbers kidnaped Edward Kells, 23 years of age, department manager of the Telling Belle Vernon Company, early today, forced him to open the company's safe and escaped with $11,588.

GEORGIANS KILL ANOTHER NEGRO

Supposed Aide of Lynched Suspect Shot Dead

DARIEN (Ga.) Sept. 9. (AP)—A Negro said by officials to have been Frank Bryan, assertedly one of two men who shot and killed Chief R. L. Freeman of the Glynn county police, and wounded three other men here yesterday, died today of wounds received when he was captured in a swamp by deputy sheriffs.

George Grant, the other Negro believed implicated in the shooting of Chief Freeman, was shot to death in the jail yesterday.

WAR MOTHERS GIVE GAVEL TO JOFFRE

PARIS, Sept. 9. (AP)—The American War Mothers' Association of Missouri, represented by eighty-one mothers here with party "R" Gold Star pilgrimage, today presented Marshal Joffre with a gavel made from the wood of an apple tree on a farm at Laclede, Mo., where Gen. John J. Pershing was born.

FEDERAL CURB PUT ON POLITICS

Governmental Job Holders Warned on Activities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Federal employees working under civil-service rules have been warned any undue participation in election campaigning may mean the loss of their jobs.

The Civil Service Commission said today warnings against political activitity on the part of classified employees of the service are being posted in all Federal buildings.

The political activities of unclassified employees and postmasters, the warnings say, are clearly limited and must not be extended unduly. Similar warnings have been issued in recent years.

RAIL REHEARING ASKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad today petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for reconsideration or rehearing of the Missouri Pacific unification case in so far as it involves maintenance of existing routes.

AUCTION
Today, Wed., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
11-ROOM RESIDENCE

also
Beautiful Furnishings, Costly Imported Rugs, Packard 1927 Sedan, etc.
PIECE BY PIECE
1801 NO. VISTA STREET
(1 block north of Hollywood Blvd.)
Corner Lot about 114x115 Feet
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
641 S. Western Ave. Auctioneers FI. 2184

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

PIERCE-ARROW PRESENTS

A NEW LINE OF EXQUISITELY APPOINTED

Salon Models

ADVANCE CUSTOM MODES FOR 1931

FASHION has caught up with engineering and design in fine motor cars. The quality automobiles of tomorrow will accent luxury and beauty and modishness. Meanwhile, this studied elegance has found rare distinction at the practiced hands of Pierce-Arrow:

Famed masters of the decorating art were consulted... fabrics and fitments, especially designed and created... new and luxurious appointments, meticulously chosen... and all this exquisitely conceived, hand-wrought material, put into the hands of Pierce-Arrow's own master craftsmen.

The result is a new and distinguished line of Pierce-Arrow creations... the Salon Models... which for sheer, breath-taking loveliness, within and without, are utterly incomparable and beyond words.

Present, of course, under each patrician hood, is a wealth of smooth, flexible power... reflecting the truth that "*Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars.*"

A distinguished exhibit of *advance custom modes for 1931* awaits your view at Pierce-Arrow showrooms.

The new SALON MODELS in Two Groups

GROUP A — *132 Horsepower... 144-inch Wheelbase*		GROUP B — *125 Horsepower... 139-inch Wheelbase*	
7-Passenger Sedan	$4835	5-Passenger Sedan	$3795
7-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine	5035	5-Passenger Club Sedan	3795
Convertible All-weather Town Car	6250	5-Passenger Club Berline	3995
		7-Passenger Sedan	3925
		7-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine	4125

These cars have the added distinction of belonging to the famous Pierce-Arrow Custom group.

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. BUFFALO)

In the purchase of a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

PIERCE-ARROW PRICES ··· FOR STANDARD MODELS ··· FROM $2695 *at Buffalo*
(Special Custom-built Models up to $10,000)

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Motor Co., Ltd., 1660 Wilshire Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

...Hewson Motor Co., Ltd., 297 W. Colorado St.
...Arrow Motors, Ltd., American at First
...George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
OXNARD...Gronau & Gronau, 136 Fifth Street
BAKERSFIELD...B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
GLENDALE...Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA...Gronau & Gronau, 302 Chapala St.

SILVERWOODS

COLOR CHART

of DRESS *for* MEN

1930 1931

SOME COMBINATIONS THAT ARE CORRECT

SUIT	OVERCOAT	TIE	HAT
BRIAR BROWN	BLUE	GOLD, ORANGE, GREEN, LAVENDER BLUE	MAIZE, BUFF, BUCKSKIN
	TAN	BLUE, TERRA COTTA, HELIOTROPE, PEACOCK	CHAMOIS, BEIGE
DUSK BLUE	GREY	MAROON, GREEN, MAHOGANY	PEWTER GREY, PEARL GREY, SILVER WING GREY, SILVER PEARL GREY
	TAN	GOLD, PEACOCK, ORANGE	BUFF, MAIZE, BUCKSKIN, BEIGE
PEWTER or ELEPHANT GREY	BLUE	LAVENDER, GREEN, ORANGE, HENNA, MAROON, MAHOGANY, PURPLE, MULBERRY	PEWTER GREY, PEARL GREY, SILVER WING GREY, SILVER PEARL GREY
MALAY TAN	BROWN	BLUE-GREEN, PURPLE, BLUE, PEACOCK	MAIZE, BUCKSKIN
	BLUE	ORANGE, TERRA COTTA, GREEN, HYDRANGEA	CHAMOIS, BEIGE

THE new colors in men's suits that are making their appearance in the leading fashion centers and which will be outstanding for fall are Dusk blue (a deep blue dusted with grey); Malay tan; Elephant grey; Cypress green (a deep grey green shade); Briar brown (the rich shades of your mellow briar pipe). Pewter grey, Dickens Blue and Tamarack brown will continue to be good this fall.

There's one significant note... all of these colors have a tinge of grey in them.

350 SUITS BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AT $37

In London we find a strong tendency in both suits and overcoats for a distinct wedge model; wide shoulders, a full chest and broad back with wide horizontal peaked lapels to emphasize the chest and shoulders; very narrow lines over the hips. You'll find exact reproductions of these models in Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes.

On many of the style-leading university men, we find an easy fitting Harris tweed topcoat. Brown is favored—with Tan also a leader.

SILVERWOODS
SIXTH AND BROADWAY 5522 WILSHIRE BLVD.

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"FOOTBALL and General Sports Review" every Monday and Friday over KFWB—7:30 to 7:45 P. M.

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BEVERAGE BOOK AIDS DRY CAUSE

'Prohibition Punches' Issued by Mrs. Doran

Notable Women Contribute Favorite Recipes

Mrs. Hoover's Preferences in Drinks Given

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Mrs. James M. Doran, who announced last winter she would fight for prohibition enforcement by making fruit juices enticing, is now the author of "Prohibition Punches."

Her book of beverages, which became available today, presents the "1930 cocktail," her own nonalcoholic concoction served several months ago as "reinforcement" to her husband's enforcement program, together with teetotaling recipes of many persons of prominence.

"Portia's punch" is the title given to the receipe credited to Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Beneath the silhouette of Lenna Lowe Yost, now in charge of women's activities of the Republican party, is the recipe "spiced punch," while Mrs. Laura Volstead Lomen's favorite bears the simple designation of "fruit punch."

CONTRIBUTORS

Gen. Smedley D. Butler of Quantico, who has gained considerable fame in prohibition during his career, is one of the few male contributors to the recipe book. Tea is the base for his drink.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Seymour Lowman, wife of the assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. John F. Sippel, president-general of the Federation of Women's Clubs, are among the authors of lemonades, freezer "dinner drinks," smashes, "sparklies" and "mock champagnes."

Of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, "prohibition punches," says:

FIRST LADY'S LIKES

"Now, the First Lady herself likes her punches made with plain spring water (neither mineral nor charged.) She prefers this sweetened to taste, and, added to it, any of the various citrus fruits, principally oranges, lemons, grapefruit, and berries of all sorts in season. Sometimes she mixes tangerines and kumquats with her fruit punch, giving it an untsual and delicious flavor."

The late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a pure-food expert, wrote the preface, expressing the hope that it would be successful in winning a public "too long sulking, like the small boy," because unable to "sup the nectar of forbidden fruit."

A cocktail shaker, topped with a screwed-on lid which resembled the dome of the Capitol Building, holds a prominent place on the "jacket," along with Mrs. Doran's photograph in an orange-squeezing pose. The background is a social drinking scene.

INCREASE OF FARMS HIGH IN ARIZONA

Census Figures Show State to Have Gained 3285 Since 1920

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Arizona, with an increase of 32.9 per cent in number of farms in the last decade, today showed the largest percentage of gain of any State thus far announced by the Census Bureau.

Gains also were reported in Wyoming and Utah, while Idaho showed a slight loss.

The announcement for these States were:

Arizona, total farms, 13,260 in 1930, as against 9975 in 1920, a gain of 3285, or 32.9 per cent; Wyoming, 16,066, as against 15,748, an increase of 318, or 2 per cent; Utah, 27,048 as against 25,662, an increase of 1386, or 5.4 per cent; Idaho, 41,678, as against 42,106, a decrease of 428, or 1 per cent.

PHYSICAL THERAPY RESEARCH PLANNED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9. (AP)—A plan for a research foundation today was under consideration by the American Congress of Physical Therapy in session here. The proposal for the foundation was offered by Dr. John S. Hibben of Pasadena, Cal. The plan suggests the organization of a research council on physical therapy under the direction of the congress. It was said several St. Louis philanthropists had expressed a willingness to finance a research program over a five-year period.

ARCHDUKE'S MARRIAGE PEEVES EX-EMPRESS

VIENNA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Former Empress Zita's chamberlain today announced she refused to sanction the action of Archduke Albrecht in marrying the former Mme. Irene Van Ruday. Zita said she acted for Otto, minor aspirant to the Austrian throne. Albrecht replied that only the laws of Hungary concerned him.

1.3
MORE MILES PER GALLON
WITH THE NEW
MACMILLAN
GASOLINE

HIS TRAIL TRACED ON GAY WHITE WAY

[P. & A. photo]
Justice Joseph F. Crater

PLANE CRASH KILLS ONE

FORT WILLIAM (Ont.) Sept. 9. (AP)—James A. Dickie, secretary of the Flying Clubs Association of Canada, was killed today when his plane crashed about ten miles north of Fort William.

JUDGE CRATER SEARCH SHIFTS

Missing New York Jurist Seen in Night Club

Trail Now Followed Along Gay White Way

Meeting with Blonde Danver Also Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (Exclusive) The quest for Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Crater, officially listed by the police department as missing since August 6, today turned from the Maine woods into Broadway, when it was reported that Judge Crater was in the Club Abbey, one of the gay district's best-known night rendezvous, on the morning of August 7—a day after he was last seen by his friends.

It was reported, too, that Justice Crater was talking that night with Miss Elaine Dawn, a small, blond singer and dancer in the Club Abbey's revue, formerly a show girl in "Artists and Models" and "Show Boat." This was denied today by Miss Dawn, but she admitted having met Justice Crater in the Club Abbey a week or two before he disappeared.

Mayor James J. Walker let it be known that he is "perfectly willing" to go before the special grand jury which is to investigate the charge that former Magistrate George F. Ewald paid $10,000 for his seat on the bench.

The Mayor admitted that he was also willing to turn over any and all records that the State's investigators might wish to have from his office.

IOWA BANK ROBBED

OTTUMWA (Iowa) Sept. 9. (AP)—Five unmasked bandits held up the Ottumwa Savings Bank today and escaped with more than $30,000.

SLAYER OF LONE RIVAL SUCCUMBS

Grace Lusk Brown, Once Center of Murder Case, Dies Friendless

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9. (AP)—Grace Lusk Brown, the Waukesha school teacher who killed her rival in love thirteen years ago, died today following an operation.

Once the center of a case which attracted nation-wide attention, she died without a friend or relative at the bedside.

While a school teacher at Waukesha in 1917 she became involved in a love affair with Dr. David Roberts, a veterinarian. When Mrs. Roberts discovered the triangle and demanded it be ended, Miss Lusk went to the Roberts home and shot Mrs. Roberts to death. Later she confessed she had planned to end her own life at the same time.

Miss Lusk was sentenced to nineteen years in prison and Dr. Roberts served a short time in the house of correction. He has since remarried. In November, 1921, Miss Lusk was pardoned.

She married a "Mr. Brown."

Head of Schools Killed by Youth

BOONVILLE (Mo.) Sept. 9. (AP)—C. E. Chrane, Superintendent of Schools here for eighteen years, was shot and killed late today by a youth escaping from the State reformatory. The youth, Tony Vriski, 22 years of age, of St. Louis, was captured later, but was taken to another jail, officers fearing possible reprisals.

The youth had climbed into Chrane's automobile, forcing the school superintendent to drive him away.

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At All Owl and Liggett Stores
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As fine gold refined—
THE NEW PACKARD EIGHT

WE MOST cordially invite you to come in and look over the new Packard cars now on display at our showrooms.

You will find them as fine gold refined—as one of the world's finest cars made still finer.

A Wide Choice of Beautiful New Models

The new Packard Eight includes more notable improvements and refinements than any Packard of recent years. It is available in thirty-two beautiful models ranging in price from $2385 for the ever-popular Standard Eight Five-Passenger Sedan to $6075 for the finest Individual Custom creation. (At the factory.)

Improved carburetion and manifolding have increased the power. With added power, performance, especially in traffic and at the "red light", has been bettered. The advantages which only a four-speed transmission can give have been retained, with the transmission converted to the "short-shift" type. Longer and softer springs and new shock absorbers provide more riding comfort. An entirely automatic lubrication system now takes the human element out of daily chassis care and protects the long life resulting from fine engineering and precision manufacture.

Bodies made in Packard's own factories are the finest in every way that Packard has ever offered. Traditional appearance has been retained and beauty of line refined. Interiors have been beautified and made more luxurious. New color combinations have been provided.

Thirty years of building for the most discriminating clientele has taught the Packard Motor Car Company what such a clientele demands. And year by year—and again this year—new luxuries, new refinements and new improvements have been added.

An Investment in Luxurious Transportation

Today when nearly everyone is thinking in terms of investment instead of speculation, and buying more carefully, we ask you to view *refined and improved* cars—cars without a single speculative or untried feature. With Packard the car has *always* been greater than any one feature. You could not buy, expecting to keep your car four or five years if it were otherwise.

We shall be delighted to have you visit our showrooms and, as our guest, you will not be urged to buy. You will be extended every courtesy and desired attention in return for your own kindness in calling.

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Any imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

CLOUDS DARKER IN INDIA REVOLT

Gandhi Demands Impossible, British Declare

"Deliberate Propaganda," Proposals Termed

Disorders May Increase as Negotiations End

BOMBAY (India) Sept. 9. (AP)—The government's weekly communique regarding the Indian situation up to the 6th inst. was made public today. It deals largely with the breakdown of the negotiations for cessation of the civil resistance campaign between the peacemakers, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, and the Congress leaders, including Mahatma Gandhi. It suggests that the Gandhi proposals for self-government were "deliberate propaganda.")

It is regarded as possible that the conclusion of the parleys may give a slight temporary impetus to the civil-disobedience movement.

The situation in Bombay is reported growing steadily worse economically with more than 65,000 mill hands now out of work and with no prospect of resumption.

CLERK'S STORY PALES FICTION

Paris Notary's Aide Steals Fortune Unsuspected

Theft of $640,000 Admitted Over Quarter Century

Whole Sum Lost in Efforts to Recoup First Fall

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

PARIS, Sept. 9. (Exclusive) — A sensation was caused in the French Palace of Justice today by a clerk in a Paris notary's office appearing to confess that over a period of twenty-five years he had robbed his employer of the sum of 16,000,000 francs, $640,000.

The elderly clerk, Pierre Lasternas by name, asserted he had always managed by some means to make his books look satisfactory and had evaded detection by numerous other employees.

This entire sum, he said, he had squandered in attempts to recoup and repay. He had tried various kinds of investments and lost millions of francs on race horses. Only once did he enjoy the favor of Lady Luck, which netted him 1,000,000 francs on a race. This sum, said the clerk, who now is 57 years of age, he returned to his employer's bank account.

During all these years when Lasternas had been handling pilfered millions his family knew nothing of these activities. His wife and daughter, living modestly in a small villa in a Paris suburb, believed Lasternas had little funds at his disposal. He never talked of business, says his wife, and though he sometimes appeared worried, she attributed his moods to a silent temperament.

Lasternas told officials he made his confession voluntarily because he despaired of ever being able to refund the sum he misappropriated.

Espee Protests Bay City-Niles Rail Link Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—A protest against permitting the Western Pacific Railroad to construct a thirty-eight-mile line between Niles and San Francisco, via Redwood City was filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has recommended to the commission the Western Pacific's application be authorized. The Southern Pacific asked permission to argue its contention before the commission.

The brief filed by the Southern Pacific said the proposed construction would cost $8,000,000 and the line is unnecessary since it would closely parallel the Southern Pacific.

SHASTA COUNTY NATIVE DIES

REDDING, Sept. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Beale Hall, 54 years of age, a native of Millville, Shasta county, died last night at Anderson after a protracted illness.

ride the Texan
TO MEMPHIS AND ST. LOUIS
via El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas

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WITH BARBER SHOP
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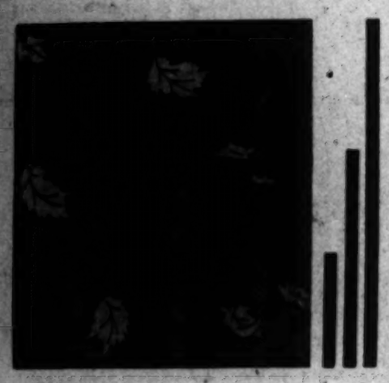
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

NEW NOTE FROM OUR TAILORS AT FASHION PARK



FOREST BROWN
one of Fall's smartest color tones

Prominent among the modes of Autumn is this new shade for men.... Forest Brown. Soft.... rich.... as pleasing to the eye as the Autumn Woodland with its pageantry of "falling leaf and fading tree." Forest Brown has been faithfully copied in woolens of a very fine worsted texture.... and our designers at Fashion Park have fashioned exclusive single and double breasted models of distinct appeal. In style, fabric and tailoring... superior Fall values at...

$50

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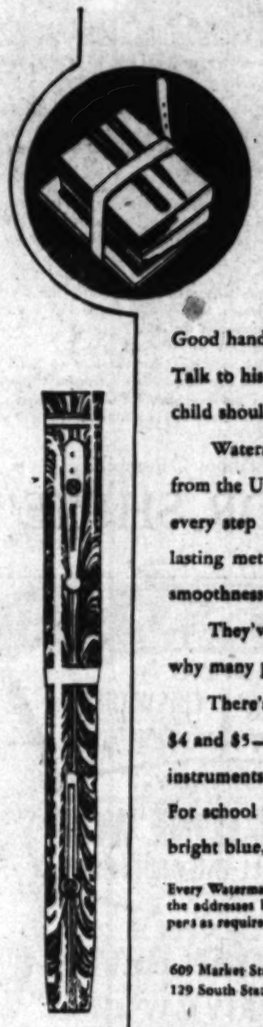

Pick a school child's pen *carefully*—it's important to start him right

Good handwriting is a business and social asset. Start your child right. Talk to his writing teacher. Learn how important it is that every school child should have a *good* pen with just the right type of pen point.

Waterman's make their own pen points themselves. Buy the gold from the United States Mint, melt it in their own plant, and carry out every step of casting, rolling, stamping, tempering, tipping with everlasting metal for long wear, and grinding to more than ball-bearing smoothness.

They've been doing so for 47 years. Perhaps this is one reason why many people say "Waterman's write better."

There's a Waterman's to suit every purse. The pens illustrated are $4 and $5—many others higher or lower in price. All are fine writing instruments—and all will write even better if you use Waterman's Ink. For school use Waterman's new Blue Ink is particularly good—a clear, bright blue, easy to read and easy on the eyes.

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Dynamic Drama Dealing Daringly with Life's Most Potent Force . . Love!
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The most fascinating comedy of happiness . . and heartaches . . since "The Divorcee" . . with beautiful alluring . . . capitivating Norma . . at her bewitching best!
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Only once in a lifetime comes entertainment like this of fearful . . . soul shattering drama . . . of youth . . . frenzied . . . gone-mad in war . . . of smashing . . . crashing talking screen emotionalism . . . of tender romance . . . risque moments of trench madness . . . crisp comedy . . . witty wisecracks . . humor!
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LAST DAY
1930's Most Sophisticated Thrill-Drama!
RONALD COLMAN "RAFFLES"
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1930 Romance . . . of Our Modern Maids' Life . . . Love . . . Luxury!
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IRENE RICH—H. B. WARNER RAYMOND HACKETT
Delightful Fox Movietone Production
ON THE STAGE
Jackie Souders Band . . Varieties

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RITZ — THE HOUSE DIRECTORY
FIGUEROA — "ANYBODY'S WAR" with Mona & Mack — "TURKSIB"
FILMARTE — 1328 VINE STREET — Different & Distinctive — Russian Drama
UPTOWN — "BIG HOUSE" William Boyd Chester Morris — M-G-M Triumph
EGYPTIAN — "COMMON CLAY" Constance Bennett All-Star Cast!

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"BORROWED WIVES"
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MYSTERY! THRILLS! LAUGHS! ROMANCE!
"STARTING SATURDAY LOS ANGELES PREMIERE"
SINS OF THE CHILDREN

Next Mat. Thurs. VINE ST. THEATRE 1760 N. Vine Pop Mats Thurs. & Sat 50 BRANCH BOX OFFICES IN SO. CAL.
THE NAUGHTY NICE FARCE
'A CUP OF SUGAR'
By Lynn Starling (Author of "He Who Gets Slapped," "Sisters," "Affect the Wife," etc.)
MATINEES 50c to $1
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AND THE BASS COMEDY CAST IN TOWN!

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ADOLPHE MENJOU
In Paramount's All-Talking Spanish Triumph "AMOR AUDAZ"
with Rosita Moreno, Carmen Guerrero, Ramon Pereda, Barry Norton

FOLLIES THEATRE
80 PEOPLE - 80 MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT

"LONE WOLF" STORY NEXT AT R.-K.-O.

Film Vehicle Starring Bert Lytell will Start Run Tomorrow

"The Squealer," starring Jack Holt, closes today at the R.-K.-O. Theater, and will be followed by "The Last of the Lone Wolf." Bert Lytell plays the principal part in the new picture.

Anatole Friedland's "Twelve O'Clock Review" heads the incoming vaudeville unit. This act features several talented girls from the Club Anatole in New York.

"The Last of the Lone Wolf" is the fifth chapter in the series, and the first to be produced as a talkie, marking the first appearance of Lytell in the new medium. Patsy Ruth Miller has the leading feminine role. The supporting cast includes Lucien Prival, Otto Matiesen and Alfred Hickman. Richard Boleslavesky directed.

Other acts in the "Twelve O'Clock Revue" unit are Marty May, monologist; Samaroff and Sonia, who will present Russian dancing and gymnastic feats, and Ted and Al Waldman, doing harmonica and novelty numbers.

Farce of South Seas Announced for Paramount

Jack Oakie stars in "Let's Go Native," a comedy of life in the South Seas, on the Paramount Theater screen tomorrow. With the opening of the vehicle, theatergoers will see the presentation of another new stage show, "Varietrix." It features Ted Leary, Auriole Craven, Earl La Vere and others. Jules Buffano leads the orchestra, with Irving Talbot as guest conductor.

JACK OAKIE

In Paramount's "Let's Go Native" Jack Oakie is supported by a popular cast, including Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher, Kay Francis, Eugene Pallette and William Austin. "Let's Go Native" is said to outdo "The Sap from Syracuse," Oakie's recent success.

The Four Marx brothers in "Animal Crackers" are having their final performances today at the Paramount.

EVELYN BRENT GETS CONTRACT

Clara Bow Remains in Hollywood for "Usherette;" Barbara Stanwyck in "Bless You, Sister;" Garnett Directs Gloria Swanson

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Evelyn Brent has a new R.-K.-O. contract.

EVELYN BRENT

When William Le Baron and other studio executives saw the rushes on "The Silver Horde," the Rex Beach story of Alaska, they went into immediate conference and decided that Miss Brent ought to keep her make-up box parked permanently on their lot. Result: The new contract, calling for two more R.-K.-O. productions.

Her first piece of work under the new agreement will be her third for the studio. There is some talk that it will be "Quest," an English play.

Clara Bow Stays Home

For some reason or another, Clara Bow will not go to New York to make her next picture. Cameras will focus on La Belle Bow right here in Hollywood.

CLARA BOW

This piece of gossip drifted out of Paramount offices yesterday along with the fact that Miss Bow's picture will be called "Usherette." No director, leading man or supporting cast is set yet.

Clara recently paid a flying trip to New York, following her Texas jaunt, and perhaps Paramount officials have decided that she had better stay at home this time.

More of "The Right to Love"

Here are two colorful additions to the cast of "The Right to Love," Ruth Chatterton's new starring vehicle for Paramount. Veda Buchlund, who used to play in pictures twelve years ago with Blanche Sweet and Maria Doro, is going to portray the character known as Mrs. Kellogg. Louise Macintosh, one of the grand-dames of Broadway, will do the character known as the uncompromising Mrs. Copeland. Mrs. Macintosh came to Hollywood a few months ago to visit Elsie Janis and—immediately found herself in pictures. . . . George Baxter, New York leading man, was about to leave on a honeymoon trip with his brand new wife, the former Miss Lloyd Ann Lewington, when his telephone rang and he learned Paramount wanted him for the role of Tony in this same picture. Baxter postponed the trip and went to work. He is the son of Dorothy Osmer, also of the theater.

Capra and Barbara Stanwyck Again

Of course, it will be a long time before it is produced, but "Bless You, Sister," the play Alice Brady did in New York has been assigned to Barbara Stanwyck by Columbia. Frank Capra will direct. The title will be changed—and goodness knows why—to "The Miracle Woman."

BARBARA STANWYCK

The combination of Miss Stanwyck and Frank Capra on this story of an evangelist, should be an interesting one. It was Capra who directed Miss Stanwyck in "Ladies of Leisure," one of the fine and poignant pictures of the year.

Garnett to Direct Glorian Swanson

It looks as if Tay Garnett, young Pathe director, who did a grand job of "Her Man," is going to get a big break.

I hear, from good authority, that Tay will probably direct the new Gloria Swanson picture, to be made from a play by Lucia Bronder, called tentatively "Rock-a-bye." Rehearsals are scheduled to start about the middle of October.

TAY GARNETT

The picture gives Miss Swanson an opportunity for characterization such as she hasn't had since "Sadie Thompson." The leading character, she told me yesterday, is a Zasu, a Kiki and Camille, all rolled into one.

Although nothing was said directly about Garnett directing, I saw the director, Laura Hope Corews and Miss Swanson in conference at the Swanson home in Beverly Hills yesterday.

Marian Marsh in Belasco Play

Marian Marsh, contract player of Warner Brothers—maybe you remember her by the name of Marilyn Morgan—will play the feminine lead in "Young Sinners," to be produced at the Belasco in about three weeks. This is the Elmer Harris play of modern youth and reputedly somewhat naughty.

John Darrow, the lad who was seen in "Hell's Angels," has been rehearsing the male leading role. Molly O'Day and Ben Taggert are two other members of the cast. Lucian Self is stage manager.

Garbo Does Modern Story

And now Greta Garbo is going to do a picture with a Parisian locale.

The lonely Swedish actress, first star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, will appear next in a story called "Inspiration," by James Forbes. It is a modern narrative and in it Miss Garbo portrays a woman of the world.

And, what is most important, Clarence Brown will direct. Brown has guided Garbo to her greatest successes in the past and has directed her first two talkies, "Anna Christie" and "Romance."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. 11:30 P.M. Orpheum B'WAY AT 9TH 35¢ TO 1 P.M.
Here Are Real Raves from the Critics:
EXAMINER (Miss Parsons) Joe Cook scores huge hit in first screen funfest. He has the pathos of a Chaplin, the laughable moments of a Lloyd and the combined foolishness of a Keaton and a Langdon.
TIMES (Scheuer) Comic stars in hilarious film—Frank Capra's direction is superlative—Short subjects are all above the average.
HERALD (Hunt) "Rain or Shine" sets a dizzy pace at the Orpheum: it is great entertainment. Cook is a spontaneous mad comedian who knows all the tricks and how to use them to the best advantage.
EXPRESS (Lathrop) A banquet of comedy which introduces to the screen a new madcap of merriment in Joe Cook, whose recurrences into talkies will henceforth be looked for with eagerness.
NEWS (Miss Barnes) Joe Cook's glib tongue and suave personality provoked many laughs, but his chief charm was in his smooth performance of the role.
RECORD (Miss Miller) Joe Cook film something new—Because of Frank Capra's direction and because of an exceptionally good cast headed by the stage star, Joe Cook, the film is decidedly above the mill run of pictures.
They're All About Columbia's
"RAIN OR SHINE"

CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. 11 P.M. R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL 30¢ TO 1 P.M.
Columbia's Knockout "The SQUEALER" with JACK HOLT
LAST DAY
R-K-O Vaudeville CHAS. WITHERS LA MARR & BOICE "Scooter" LOWRY
STARTS TOMORROW
TALKIE DEBUT OF THE SCREEN'S MOST ROMANTIC CRIME HERO
"THE LAST OF THE LONE WOLF"
WITH BERT LYTELL · PATSY RUTH MILLER
(A Columbia Picture)
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND'S R-K-O VAUDEVILLE A BEVY OF BEAUTIES
12 O'CLOCK REVUE
with MARTY MAY & Lucille Hayes
SAMAROFF & SONIA · MARTY MAY · TED & AL WALDMAN

TONIGHT
THELMA TODD
BRILLIANT STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S "FOLLOW THRU"
GUEST OF HONOR
GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA
CULVER CITY

DANCE RAINBOW GARDENS

MAJESTIC BDWY AT 9TH
LOS ANGELES' PREMIERE SHOWING
WHAT MEN WANT
WARNER FABIANS SPICY DRAMA WITH
BEN LYON BARBARA KENT PAULINE STARKE
HOTTER THAN FLAMING YOUTH
BIG PICTURES AT 25¢ POPULAR PRICES

Hail to Tomorrow! Tomorrow!
GREATER VAUDEVILLE WEEK
ON THE STAGE: PHIL DWYER & CO.—THOSE THREE CHARMERS—HERBERT DENTON & CO. —SID GARRY—REVUE A LA CARTE
A Columbia Picture
"HELL'S ISLAND"
JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES and Dorothy Sebastian
STARS IN PERSON
For the Gala Premiere Tomorrow Nite
Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Dorothy Sebastian, Frank Capra, Francis X. Bushman, "Snub" Pollard, "Dad" Murray & Proteges; Ruth Hiatt, Dorothy Gulliver and Others.
LAST TIMES TODAY— "MANSLAUGHTER"
THE SKY! LIGHTS! LIGHTS!
MILLION DOLLAR 25¢ TILL 1 P.M.

Mat. Today 50c to $1 Evenings 50c to $1.50 Free Patio Cabaret
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—GRanite 1131
The Funsters Supreme
KOLB AND DILL
in "GOOD OLD DAYS"

STARTING MATINEE TODAY
THE BEVERLY HILL-BILLIES
merry, mirthful, musical mountaineers presented by their discoverer
MR. TALL-FELLER
(Glen Rice)
direct from station KMPC—Beverly Hills the radio sensation of all America
SUPREME HEADLINE ATTRACTION WITH THE GREAT STAGE SHOW
PRECEDING HOWARD HUGHES'
HELL'S ANGELS
Join the thousands who have seen this thrilling epic again and again and chuckle over the melodies and rural humor of this company. Seats at Owl Drug, 7th and Broadway and Chinese box office — GLadstone 5184 for reservations.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST

NORMA SHEARER
"LET US BE GAY"
MARIE DRESSLER
Again the ex-wife . . but how entirely different a person!
HER IDEALS shattered by a philandering husband . . . she breaks her shell in a blaze of sophistication . . . that makes her the toast of ardent males . . . and no wonder! Here is an entirely new angle on marriage and divorce adapted from Rachel Crothers' play that became the stage sensation of all New York.
"Presenting the perfect cast, including Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Red La Rocque, Gilbert Emery, Hedda Hopper. directed by Robert Z. Leonard
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Starts Tomorrow 10 a.m.
LOEW'S STATE

DE MILLE'S NEW EFFORT SCHEDULED

"Madam Satan" Arrives at Criterion Theater During Last of Month

"All Quiet on the Western Front" closes its engagement at the Criterion Theater in two weeks, to be followed by "Madam Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's comedy of Fifth avenue society. The new film will start some time during the week of the 21st inst., according to an announcement.

The title "Madam Satan," could be taken to mean that the film drama contained a goodly supply of wickedness, it is said, but studio reports are that the fun element predominates in the farce-comedy.

De Mille is noted, according to report, for his virile "punch keeper" in pictures bearing his name. This time the climactic moments occur aboard a Zeppelin.

Leading roles are played by Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Roland Young and Lillian Roth. Elsie Janis is credited with dialogue and part of the music and lyrics. The supporting cast includes Elsa Peterson, Wallace MacDonald, Tyler Brooke, Doris McMahon and many others.

Entertainment Forte of Cook Since Boyhood

Since the age of 12 when he ran away from home to join Dr. Buckner's Medicine Show, Joe Cook has been in stage entertainer. The inimitable comedian makes his film debut as the star of "Rain or Shine" at the Orpheum Theater.

For each act he did in the medicine show his agreement provided for a weekly stipend of $1. To increase his income Cook naturally figured out that he would have to learn more business. He developed a new versatility, it is said, and Dr. Buckner became alarmed at the growing salary, finally terminating the agreement, Cook says.

The comic continued his career and now sings, plays most instruments, juggles, performs feats of tumbling and acrobatics, walks a wire and conjures.

In the film comedy he is supported by Joan Peers, Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Jr., David Chasen and Tom Howard. Frank Capra directed.

Million Dollar Offers Greater Vaudeville Week

The stage is set for "Greater Vaudeville Week" at the Million Dollar Theater, starting tomorrow. Sid Carry heads the bill.

Herbert E. Denton and company, "Those Three Charmers" and an offering called "A la Carte revue" complete the program.

Columbia's film production, "Hell's Island," will provide screen entertainment. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian are scheduled to appear in person.

Casting Stars on 'Apple Cart'

Selection of the actors for the various parts in "The Apple Cart," first of the twelve plays to be produced this year by the Civic Repertory Theater, has been started, and rehearsals are to begin as soon as the casting is completed, it was announced yesterday.

The play, which will open October 27 in the Hollywood Music Box, is the first dramatic work George Bernard Shaw has done in several years. The Civic group will present its plays in the Music Box until the completion of the theater planned by the Bowl Theater Association, which is now sponsoring the work of the Civic Repertory.

Personnel of the executive and production staffs has been announced. In addition to Paul Irving, director, are H. Ellis Reed, production manager; Mears Fitcher, stage manager; Corliss McGee, art director, and A. Marguerite Wiley, wardrobe. C. A. Copper is general business manager.

Parade of Stars Made in Spanish

The Spanish version of "Paramount on Parade" will have its first showing in this country at the International California Theater, home of talking pictures in foreign languages, starting Friday.

Under the title of "Galas de la Paramount" this picture presents some noted Spanish artists, including La Argentina, Ernesto Vilches, Rosita Moreno, Luis Yance, Juan Pulido, Barry Norton and Ramon Pereda.

Playgoers Enjoy "Cup of Sugar"

Dorothy Mackaye

Exhibits acting skill and charm in the leading role of the current drama at the Vine Street Theater.

LOUIS MANN WILL MAKE FILM DEBUT

Noted Figure of Stage Stars in Next Picture at Tower Theater

One of the latest recruits to the talking screen is Louis Mann, outstanding figure of the stage, who makes his initial film appearance in "Sins of the Children," which will open at the Tower Theater Saturday.

Mann is one of the dominant figures of that pioneer troupe of the American theater, including Weber and Fields, Barrett and McCullough, David Belasco, De Wolf Hopper and David Warfield.

In "Sins of the Children," Mann is the central figure of a vivid drama of American home life. A strong cast surrounds the noted actor, among them being Robert Montgomery, Lelia Hyams, Mary Doran, Clara Blandick, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Robert McWade and Lee Kohlmar. Sam Wood directed.

Solly Ward to Join Cast of 'Temptations'

Making a flying trip across the continent, Solly Ward, Broadway comedian, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles tonight to fill a role in "The Temptations of 1930," stage revue which opens at the Mayan Theater the 22nd inst.

Ward is said to have scored a hit at Irving Berlin's Music Box when he substituted for Sam Bernard. He later was signed by the Shuberts and appeared last season on "Music in May" at the Casino Theater. He has also played over the Keith-Orpheum circuit for several years.

With Wedgwood Nowell as aerial master of ceremonies, progress of rehearsals is being broadcast nightly over KFI by remote control from the Mayan stage.

Norma Shearer Vehicle Coming to Loew's State

"Let Us Be Gay!" will be Loew's State's offering starting tomorrow, when Norma Shearer's latest vehicle will open an engagement of one week.

Marie Dressler heads the supporting cast which includes Rod La Rocque, Gilbert Emery and Hedda Hopper. The picture is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Rachel Crothers's Broadway stage play, and Miss Shearer once more portrays the role of a divorcee.

Lotti Loder, Viennese screen star recently brought to this country, will appear in the Fanchon and Marco "New Yorker" idea on the stage. This is the initial show staged by LeRoy Prinz.

EDWARD H GRIFFITH

First . . your "Paris Bound" . . then . . the prize picture of 1930 . . Congratulations . . intelligence . . superior cinema . . sophisticated . . artistic simplicity . . direction . . wins triumphantly in-

HOLIDAY

Cast Includes
ANN HARDING
Mary Astor—Edward Everett Horton—Hedda Hopper—Robert Ames
William Holden
Monroe Owsley
Supervised directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

SEATS ON SALE THEATRE BOX OFFICE OR HOLLYWOOD BOWL

"BIG TRAIL" BOOKED AT GRAUMAN'S

Epic Production of Fox Films will Start Run Here October 2

Announcement has been made that Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail," in Grandeur, will have its world premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theater Thursday evening, October 2, next. With the presentation of this production, Fox West Coast Theaters again assumes full control of the offerings at the Chinese.

"The Big Trail" is said to be the Fox company's most ambitious effort. It re-enacts the scenes that marked the westward movement 100 years ago with the departure of the pioneer wagon from the Missouri River for the Oregon country.

The filming of this production entailed a cost of $2,000,000, according to an announcement. A cast of 20,000 with ninety-three players in speaking roles and including 725 Indians traveled through eighteen States, covering 12,000 miles. Over 1400 horses, 1800 head of cattle, 600 buffaloes, 4000 elk and moose, 110 mules, 135 pioneer wagons and 123 baggage trains were used, a studio check reveals.

Included in the cast are John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power and David Rollins.

Race Becomes Too Realistic for Stage Star

Overzeal on the part of the runners in the relay race scene in "The Poor Nut" at El Capitan Theater is causing Elliott Nugent, star, no end of trouble.

As "the poor nut," Elliott is supposed to be the only one in the race who stumbles and falls down. But the other boys, in their earnest attempt to make their performance realistic, have also been indulging in a few falls. So now Elliott Nugent gets them aside just before the race scene and says, "Now, remember boys, I'm the only guy who's supposed to do any falling! You're supposed to be good runners. Otherwise, my act will be crabbed!"

Nugent is supported by several of the original cast, including Norma Lee, Ruth Nugent, Percy Helton, Cornelius Keefe, Eric Kalhurst and Russell Scott.

'On Your Back' Will End Run at Boulevard

"On Your Back," the Fox picture which has been showing at the Boulevard Theater, will close tonight. The performances by Irene Rich and H. B. Warner have been the subject of favorable comment from patrons during the engagement, it is reported.

Tomorrow's opening marks a change of policy at the house, and will bring to the screen the better film products for a first run in the district. This occasion will be celebrated by the showing of "Our Blushing Brides," starring Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian are again seen with the star. Harry Beaumont directed.

The three leading men in the picture are Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan.

Paramount
6TH & HILL • VA. 0241
Hurry! The 4 MARX BROS. in "ANIMAL CRACKERS" & PARAMOUNT STAGE SHOW
LAST TIMES TODAY
Tomorrow
The Ace of Wisecrackers Breaks Loose Among a Flock of Tropic Cuties!
Jack OAKIE
in "LET'S GO NATIVE"
with
Jeanette MacDonald
and a Hand-Picked Cast!
SKEETS GALLAGHER
JAMES HALL—KAY FRANCIS
EUGENE PALLETTE
A PARAMOUNT LAUGH HIT
Brand New Paramount
STAGE SHOW
"VARIETRIX"
FEATURING
TED LEARY—AURIOLE CRAVEN
EARL LAVERE—3 LUNATICS
MOSCONI ENSEMBLE
Paramount Automatic Orchestra
IRVING TALBOT
Guest Conductor
JULES BUFFANO
Conductor

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT NINTH
LAST 2 DAYS
LOVE! LAUGHTER!
IMPETUOUS YOUTH!
A Sparkling Cyclone of Riotous Entertainment!
"FOLLOW THRU"
with
CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
Jack Haley — Zelma O'Neal
Eugene Pallette — Thelma Todd
All in Natural Color
LULU McCONNELL COMEDY
TOM TERRIS—NEWS
GAYLORD CARTER

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT 9TH TR. 3738
35 25 to 1 P.M.
COMING FRIDAY 10 A.M.
The Screen's Most Fascinating Star in a Gay, Spicy, Comedy!
JOSEPH P. KENNEDY Presents
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"WHAT A WIDOW!"
AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION
with
OWEN MOORE-LEW CODY
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
A Cocktail of Rollicking Adventure...Paris ...New York...Transatlantic Liners...The New...The Daring... in Gowns...Love ...Romance!
...added delights
MACK SENNETT
LAUGH PANIC
"Grandma's Girl"
with
Andy Clyde Babe Kane
Nick Stuart Florence Roberts
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
GAYLORD CARTER

DAVID BELASCO presents "IT'S A WISE CHILD" with the Flawless Original New York Cast
4th BIG WEEK
BELASCO

CHICAGO RACKET QUERY ORDERED

Court Directs Grand Jury to Launch Investigation

Declares Danger Threatens Metropolitan Area

Instructions Say Rule of Violence Must End

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Investigation of the reign of violence directed against labor unions and business by racketeers was ordered today by Chief Justice McGoorty of the Criminal Court.

In a special charge to the September grand jury, Judge McGoorty urged the institution of an inquiry which may be continued by other grand juries and result in the indictment and prosecution of notorious racketeers. He mentioned no names and made his instructions general rather than specific.

"The great metropolitan area of Chicago is threatened with serious danger," he said. "Predatory interests, by use of coercive methods, including every kind of violence, are seeking domination and control of trade unions and business. Manifestly, I refer to racketeers, who boldly challenge the principle of free government."

Judge McGoorty called attention to recent newspaper editorials citing instances of gang terrorism and demanding an end to the reign of violence with its bombings and shootings.

"This court most urgently requests you to invite representatives of labor unions and business who are thus threatened to appear before you and disclose, under the protection of the law and the secrecy of the grand-jury room, such facts as will lead to ultimate conviction and punishment of those who would rule by violence and injustice," he said.

PRINCESS GETS IN RED INK AS SNAPPY HAT PURVEYOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—Princess Laura Rospigliosi, the former Laura Stallo, grand-daughter of the multi-millionaire Standard Oil director, Alexander McDonald, has not been able to meet the bills incurred in her exclusive hat shop in East Fifty-second street.

She and fellow-directors have applied for dissolution of Princess Laura Rospigliosi, Inc., and Supreme Court Justice Carew today appointed Jacob Heil temporary receiver.

The Princess took over the hat shop last January.

In the petition the company says the assets are less than liabilities.

William W. Schwartz was appointed referee.

The Princess and her sister Helena, who married Prince Michel Murat, are said to be prospective heiresses of $15,000,000 from their grandfather.

Unless objections are made to dissolution of the company it will go out of business.

GERMANY BANS "MAMBA"

BERLIN, Sept. 9. (AP)—The censor today prohibited showing of the American talking picture "Mamba," the locale of which is a former German colony in Africa, as prejudicial to German prestige.

FORESTS TOPIC OF CONFEREES

Conservation Discussed at Inter-American Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Forest conservation, one of the major problems before the Inter-American Agricultural Conference, which opened here this week, occupied the attention of specialists from a score of countries today as they began a study of agricultural and related subjects from an international standpoint.

The importance of forest conservation was stressed by Maj. Robert Y. Stuart, chief of the United States Forest Service.

"Our own policies with respect to conservation and rehabilitation of our forests," he said, "are bound to depend to a considerable degree upon whether other countries may supply our needs, compete for our foreign markets or look to us to fill their own requirements for forest products."

AGE OF WORLD FOUND AT LAST

German Sets Existence at 3,000,000,000 Years

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

KOENIGSBERG, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—The world is 3,000,000,000 years of age, the last 2,000,000,000 whereof has been spent in a solid state, is the conclusion arrived at by Dr. Otto Hahn, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Chemical Research in Berlin, in an address before the Congress of Natural Scientists here.

Hahn bases his conclusion on a calculation of the amount of lead existing in the world, all whereof, he declared, represents uranium or thorium wherefrom radio activity has been completely expended. Knowing the speed of radioactive emanations he was able to determine how long it must have taken to create a given amount of lead. This is estimated at 3,000,000,000 years, including activity during the molten period.

THERE'S always some favored one with a charm that's all her own. . . . And everywhere in the modern scene you'll see happy smokers breaking out fresh, fragrant packs of Camels . . . a *natural* choice too!

For the mildness of Camels is a charm that's all its own . . . a *natural* mildness that's a quality of choicest tobaccos. Don't confuse this fresh, fragrant mildness with the flatness or insipidness of "over-treated" tobacco. There's a delightful natural fragrance to Camels, too, a "bouquet" as distinctive as the fragrance of oriental flowers.

Here's to the delightful things of life! Have a Camel!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke

"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. Pacific Coast network, KGO, KECA, KTAR, KPSD, KSL, KOA, KHQ, KOMO, KGW

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SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

FOX WEST COAST THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

ADAMS Adams and Crenshaw
Wed.—Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions"
Thurs.—"Happy Days"
Fri., Sat.—Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming"

BALBOA 3708 South Vermont
Wed., Thurs.—"Dressen's Wild Party"
Fri., Sat.—"The Border Legion"

BELMONT
Wed.—Victor McLaglen in "Do the Lord"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Wallace Beery in "The Big House"

BOULEVARD Washington and Vermont
Wed.—Irene Rich in "Do Your Duty"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Bride"

BROOKLYN 3224 Brooklyn Avenue
Wed., Thurs.—Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond"
Fri., Sat.—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song"

CARLTON 3407 South Western
Wed.—Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming"

CRYSTAL 2906 Whittier Boulevard
Wed.—Jack Gilbert in "The Social Lion"
Thurs., Fri.—"The Border Legion"
Sat.—Jack Mulhall in "The Fall Guy"

EMBASSY
Wed.—Greta Garbo in "Romance"
Thurs., Fri.—"Byrd at the South Pole"
Sat.—Wallace Beery in "The Big House"

FIGUEROA Figueroa and Santa Barbara
Wed.—"Anybody's War"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Greta Garbo in "Romance"

GOLDEN GATE Whittier Blvd. at Atlantic Ave.
Wed.—Constance Bennett in "Common Clay"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Bride"

HIGHLAND 56th and Pasadena
Wed., Thurs.—Greta Garbo in "Romance"
Fri., Sat.—"Anybody's War"

JEWEL 3939 Whittier Boulevard
Wed.—Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ramon Novarro in "Ca Gay Madrid"

LA BREA 617 South La Brea
Wed., Thurs.—Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming"
Fri., Sat.—Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three"

MANCHESTER 930 West Manchester
Wed., Thurs.—"Anybody's War"
Fri., Sat.—"Swing High"

MESA 1307 Mesa Drive
Wed.—"Happy Days"
Thurs., Fri.—"Dressen's Wild Party"
Sat.—Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight"

RITZ Wilshire at La Brea
Wed.—Wallace Beery in "The Big House"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—George O'Brien in "Way Out West"

RIVOLI 4315 South Western
Wed.—"Wild Company"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Victor McLaglen in "Do the Lord"

SAN CARLOS 41 Griffin and So. Main

STARLAND 3634 North Broadway
Wed., Thurs.—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song"
Fri., Sat.—Reginald Denny in "What a Man"

SUNBEAM 6323 Compton Avenue
Wed., Thurs.—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Bride"
Fri., Sat.—Cyril Maude in "Grumpy"

UPTOWN 10th and Western
Wed., Thurs.—Wallace Beery in "The Big House"
Fri., Sat.—George O'Brien in "Way Out West"

WESTLAKE 630 South Alvarado Street
Wed., Thurs.—Greta Garbo in "Romance"
Fri., Sat.—"Swing High"

ANAHEIM

FOX
Wed.—George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes"
Thurs., Fri.—"Men Trouble"
Sat.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"

BELL

ALCAZAR
Wed., Thurs.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"
Fri., Sat.—"Men Trouble"

BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY 20410 Canterbury Drive
Wed., Thurs.—Wm. Powell in "For the Defense"
Fri., Sat.—Gwale Love in "Good Bows"

FULLERTON

MISSION
Wed.—Will Rogers in "So This Is London"
Thurs., Fri.—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart"
Sat.—Jack Gilbert in "The Bad Free Spenser"

GLENDALE

ALEXANDER
Wed., Thurs.—Irene Rich in "Do Your Duty"
Fri., Sat.—"Men Trouble"

GLENDALE
Wed., Thurs.—"Animal Crackers"
Fri., Sat.—Ronald Colman in "Raffles"

HAWTHORNE

PLAZA
Wed.—Wm. Powell in "For the Defense"
Thurs., Fri.—Constance Bennett in "Common Clay"
Sat.—"Rider the Soldier's End"

HOLLYWOOD

APOLLO 1320 Hollywood Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—Emma Kenyon in "Ca Gay Madrid"
Fri., Sat.—"Byrd at the South Pole"

CARMEL Cromwell Junction, Hollywood

GRANADA 7021 Sunset Boulevard
Wed.—"The Border Legion"
Thurs., Fri.—"Dressen's Wild Party"
Sat.—Ramon Novarro in "Ca Gay Madrid"

HOLLYWOOD 6307 Hollywood Blvd.
Wed.—Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Betty Compson in "Twelfth Ca Lion"

IRIS 6335 Hollywood Blvd.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Swing High"

PARAMOUNT 1228 Santa Monica Blvd.
Wed., Thurs.—"Happy Days"
Fri., Sat.—"The Border Legion"

VISTA 4473 Sunset Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—"The Border Legion"
Fri., Sat.—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song"

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

EL PORTAL 5240 Lankershim Boulevard
Wed., Thurs.—Constance Bennett in "Common Clay"
Fri., Sat.—Cyril Maude in "Grumpy"

HUNTINGTON PARK

CALIFORNIA
Wed.—"Animal Crackers"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Ladies Must Play"

LYRIC
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Ronald Colman in "Raffles"

INGLEWOOD

GRANADA
Wed., Thurs.—"Animal Crackers"
Fri., Sat.—Jack Holt in "The Cossacks"

INGLEWOOD
Wed., Thurs.—Fifi Dorsay in "Women Everywhere"
Fri., Sat.—Dorothy Mackaill in "Men Trouble"

LONG BEACH

EGYPTIAN
Wed.—Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming"
Thurs., Fri.—Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions"
Sat.—Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires"

IMPERIAL
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart"

WEST COAST
Wed.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Dorothy Mackaill in "Men Trouble"

OCEAN PARK

DOME
Wed., Thurs.—Ann Harding in "Her Bridal"
Fri., Sat.—Jack Holt in "Dark Star"

ROSEMARY
Wed., Thurs.—"Animal Crackers"
Fri., Sat.—Irene Rich in "Do Your Duty"

ONTARIO

GRANADA
Wed., Thurs.—"Animal Crackers"
Fri., Sat.—Lya Yale in "Dark Star"

PASADENA

FLORENCE
Wed., Thurs.—Ann Harding in "Her Bridal"
Fri., Sat.—Betty Compson in "Twelfth Night"

POMONA

CALIFORNIA
Wed., Thurs.—Wm. Powell in "For the Defense"
Fri., Sat.—Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps"

REDLANDS

REDLANDS
Wed., Thurs.—Ann Harding in "Her Bridal"
Fri., Sat.—Jack Gilbert in "The Bad Spenser"

RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE
Wed.—Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Bride"
Thurs., Fri.—John Barrymore in "Tempest"
Sat.—Betty Compson in "Twelfth Night"

REDONDO

FOX
Wed., Thurs.—Jack Holt in "Dark Star"
Fri., Sat.—Jack Gilbert in "The Bad Spenser"

SANTA ANA

BROADWAY
Wed., Thurs.—Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires"
Fri., Sat.—Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps"

WEST COAST
Wed., Thurs.—Jack Holt in "Dark Star"
Fri., Sat.—"Swing High"

SAN BERNARDINO

FOX
Wed., Thurs.—"Happy Days"
Fri., Sat.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"

SAN DIEGO

CABRILLO
Wed.—John Gilbert in "The Bad Spenser"
Thurs., Fri.—Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools"
Sat.—"White Cargo"

STRAND
Wed.—"The Saturday Night Kid"
Thurs., Fri.—Wm. Powell in "For the Defense"
Sat.—"Happy Days"

SANTA MONICA

CRITERION
Wed.—John Gilbert in "The Bad Spenser"
Thurs., Fri.—Colleen Moore in "Footlights and Fools"
Sat.—Eddie Quillan in "Skyline"

VENICE

CALIFORNIA
Wed.—John Gilbert in "The Bad Spenser"
Thurs., Fri.—Wm. Powell in "For the Defense"
Sat.—Eddie Quillan in "Skyline"

WILMINGTON

GRANADA
Wed.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh"
Thurs., Fri.—"Men Trouble"
Sat.—Victor McLaglen in "Dark Star"

COMMUNITY THEATERS

LOS ANGELES

ALVARADO 710 South Alvarado Matinee Daily 2 P.M.
Today—Walter Woolf in "Golden Dawn"
Thurs., Fri.—Sue Carol in "Dancing Sweeties"

AMBASSADOR All Talking 7:15 and 9:30 P.M.
Today—"With Byrd at the South Pole"
Thurs., Fri.—George O'Brien in "Rough Romance"

ARROYO Garden Ave. at Cypress
Today—"Dressen's Wild Party," with El Brendel
Thurs., Fri.—"Redemption" and "The Fall Guy"

ART 331 South Main Street
Today—"Mountain Justice"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Spring Is Here"

ASTOR 6021 S. Vermont
Today—Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern"
Thurs., Fri.—Blanche Sweet in "The Woman Racket"

KNOLL Western at 39th Street
Today and Thurs.—"Hearts in Exile" and "Temptation"
Fri., Sat.—"Blaze of Glory" and "Dancing Sweeties"

McKINNEY'S PLAYHOUSE 12345½ West 7th Street
Today and Tomorrow—"The Arizona Kid"
Fri., Sat.—Constance Bennett in "Rich People"

McKINNEY'S REGENT
Today and Tomorrow—"Around the Corner"
Fri., Sat.—"Strictly Modern" and Vaudeville

MOON 123 South Main Street
Today—"Hunky"

OPTIC 208 South Main Street
Today and Thurs.—"The Sky Hawk"
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.—"Queen Kelly"

REGENT 140 South Main Street

RIVIERA 5262 West Adams
Today—Al Jolson in "Hunky"
Thurs., Fri.—Richard Dix in "Lady Do Lodge"

TIVOLI 6210 S. Central Avenue
Today—"Ca Gay Madrid"
Thurs., Fri.—"Hearts in Exile"

WESTERN Western Ave. at 39th St.
Today—"The Furies" and "Hearts in Exile"
Thurs., Fri.—"Happy Days" and "Temptation"

ANAHEIM

FAIRYLAND
Today—E. H. Sothern in "The Grand Duke"
Thurs.—Jimmy Gallo in "The Gay Nineties"
Fri., Sat.—"Byrd the Soldier's End"

HOLLYWOOD

HUNLEY'S
Today—"Hunky Dunky"
Thurs., Fri.—"Strictly Modern"

LARCHMONT
Today—"Queen of Sin"
Thurs., Fri.—"Dressen's Wild Party"

MAR-CAL
Today—"Bright Lights"
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Hunky Dunky"

MARQUIS
Today, Thurs., Fri.—"Queen of Sin"
Sat.—"Hunky Dunky"

SOUTH PASADENA

RIALTO
Today and Thurs.—"Hunky Dunky"
Fri., Sat.—"Queen of Sin"

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to [illegible]
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...NEER PILGRIMAGE AT UPLAND COLORFUL

...d Annual Pageant Recounts Early-day History, Honoring Madonna of the Trails

...D, Sept. 9.—This city today not only paid a fitting and ...ful tribute to the memory of the pioneer mother, but ...ed the name of producing the most colorful marching ...r witnessed in Southern California.

...sponsored by the Up... ...of Commerce, was in ... of Admission Day, and ... a the First Annual ... to the shrine of ... K. the Trail, moun... ...d scenes and Foothill ... The pilgrimage proper ... heart of an historical ... parade of six divisions, ... more than 300 citizens, ... of floats pioneer ... July 200 head of horses, ... participated.

... the Madonna ... in Euclid avenue, the ... by the Mayor's ... in which were ... P. W. McCullen and ... ...ceding, the speak... ...ddress. The carriage used ... Governor of Cali... ...ntains, the magnif... ...herman Indian ... which led the ... The first division ... comprised of a group ... the leadership ... Boy Scouts, representing ... Conquerors. In... ...ns in this valley.

...EXPLORERS MARCH ...and their squaws ... came the ... the early Spanish ... the contribution ... admiration by the ... included the ... Dr. Oamar de Por... ...ntry guard and ... Sierra, Francisco ... Indians and a car... ...Juan Diego and Donna ...ra Vega. This sec... ...a parade was complete ...nounced he could outline the com... ...mittee's duties even more briefly than Maire had asked.

Ward Heads County G.O.P. at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9. — Upon J. K. Ward, selected today as chairman of the County Republican Committee, rests the responsibility of naming twelve representative party men as delegates to the State Central Committee convention to be held the 18th inst. This was the first definite step looking to the future taken by the County Central Committee as it met for organization at the Courthouse.

In organizing the committee, members selected Ward as chairman by one vote over John Forward. Jr., who also was nominated for the post. Ward polled nine votes and Forward, eight, in the secret balloting.

Al Bennett was chosen vice-chairman by a vote of sixteen to the seventeen committeemen at the meeting, himself not voting, inasmuch as he was unopposed by any other nominee. Emil Klicka was chosen treasurer. Two nominations were offered for secretary, Milton Moser winning the post by twelve votes over Charles A. Smith, with five.

Louie C. Maire, City Councilman and a new member of the committee, suggested that he and other new members would like to hear aims, purposes and functions of the Central Committee outlined, so that all would have a clear idea of the committee's duties. John S. Held, viewed as the oldest committeeman in point of service, was designated as unofficial adviser and Held announced he could outline the committee's duties even more briefly than Maire had asked.

Gambling Ship Departs from Ventura Shore

VENTURA, Sept. 9.—Blocked in its effort to make a haven out of Ventura, the gambling ship William H. Harriman, has left under tow for a southern port.

Operators of the Harriman lost the second stage of their battle to use Ventura as a ground base, when the right to carry passengers from the Pierpont Bay pier was denied to water taxis by the Frank Meline Company.

Their first defeat was suffered when local police, after tolerating the nuisance several days, ran the taxis from the Ventura wharf.

A loser also in an attempt to defy police and do business at Santa Barbara, the Harriman left the channel waters with defeat written all over its hull.

Long Beach is the destination of the Harriman, word from that city today indicated. The vessel will take the place of the Monfalcone, which burned.

Stork Flaps Above Pulpit

SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—Alice Wilson Parham, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church here, preached Sunday night, but her congregation had no idea the stork was flapping over the pulpit.

Today, Mrs. Parham gave birth to a daughter at Santa Ana Valley Hospital. Rev. Wilfred Parham has been transferred from the McPherson church in Pomona to occupy the pulpit until his wife is able to resume her church work.

Community Play Group to Meet

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 9.—The Community Players of this city will hold their first meeting Tuesday evening the 16th inst., according to announcement made today by Betty Parrington, director. Plans for the presentations to be given during the winter season will be discussed and a definite program outlined.

This group has successfully staged some very difficult dramatic productions in the past, and their reputation and patronage is growing yearly.

COUNTY FAIR TO PROVIDE THRILLS

Main Exposition Building Declared Marvelous

Pomona Structure Long as Three City Blocks

Annual Event Opens Friday for Ten-Day Run

POMONA, Sept. 9.—A new thrill is in store for visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair this year, which opens on Friday. The old saying that is frequently heard, that if one has seen the fair once, that he has seen it for all time, is going to be knocked into a cocked hat this showing. Such a person made a casual survey of the fair grounds today, and to state that it is bigger and better than ever, does not suffice, it is simply marvelous what has already been accomplished up to this time in the way of preparations, the visitor said.

The main exposition building is in itself amazing, both in size and in unique construction. As long as three average city blocks, it is constructed of concrete and steel, without the use of a single supporting pillar in the interior. This type of interior construction has lent itself ideally to Manager C. B. (Jack) Afferbaugh's Venetian decorative scheme.

Throwing on the lights for the first time this morning for the benefit of a few who marveled at the decorative loveliness, the interior instantly shone out in beauty indescribable. The entire ceiling is hidden from view by thousands of yards of varicolored crepe, blending perfectly to form a billowy top through which beautiful chandeliers are hung, augmented by hundreds of smaller lights, which throw a soft light upon the whole inside, instantly lending enchantment to the visitor.

BUILDING IN NEW DRESS

The building, which will house the agricultural exhibits, small exhibits and the automobile show, this year assumes a new dress. It lacks the unstable form of a "big top" with its yards of canvas stretched over a maze of poles, and instead, presents a panorama in its entirety of unobstructed vision of all the various exhibits in unbroken beauty. A large stage covering the entire east end of the building thrills one with expectation of the brilliant entertainments that will no doubt be staged there for the edification of the thousands of people who will swarm its portals and crowd around it from numerous vantage points to partake of treats of many descriptions.

However, the "big top" is still with us. The poultry tent and the machinery tent are here, bigger than ever, and are only a short walk from the main permanent agricultural building.

NIGHT RACING PLANNED

From these one wanders to the vast expanse of acreage which will house the largest Midway ever seen in the Southland. Then one casts one's eyes toward the large grandstands before which both matinee and night horse racing will be staged for ten consecutive days, and marvel and wonder how it will be possible to partake of all the treats in store within the short space of ten days.

The latest Los Angeles County Fair is not only going to be bigger and better, it has already convinced skeptics that it is the biggest institution of its kind in Southern California, backed by the richest county in the United States. Carrying this thought to its logical conclusion, the visitor will find that it is only a reflection of the spirit of Los Angeles county, and that succeeding years will continue to witness its marvelous growth in even greater proportions.

Pomona Valley Pioneers Plan Annual Picnic

POMONA, Sept. 9.—Much local interest is being aroused as the result of an announcement that the Pomona Valley Pioneer Society would hold its annual picnic the 27th inst. in Ganesha Park. Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor of the local Christian Church more than thirty-five years ago, will be the speaker of the day, while Hawaiian band music, readings, songs and recitations are being arranged to round out the program.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Kewen Dorsey, M. A. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryer and B. K. Galbreath, W. M. Avis and John A. Lee.

Officers of the society are W. M. Avis, president, and Mrs. W. S. True, secretary-treasurer.

MANAGER OF FAIR READY FOR OPENING

C. B. (Jack) Afferbaugh.

ACCOUNTING DEMANDED OF BARNSON

Fourteenth District of Real Estate Men in Letter Criticise Commissioner

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—The fourteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, comprising San Bernardino and Riverside counties and part of Los Angeles county, at a meeting here addressed a communication to Stephen Barnson, State real estate commissioner, complaining of asserted weakness in the department. An accounting of the funds paid into the department by California dealers was demanded.

Frank C. Nye of Riverside, vice-president, sent the letter to Sacramento. He set forth the fact that the fourteenth district resents an attempt to increase the State budget and wants to know how $2,200,000 has been spent in the last eleven years with slight return to real estate men.

Barnson's proposed budget, according to Nye, calls for $340,000, which is 50 per cent greater than last year. There has been a decrease in membership, Nye points out, and there should be a decrease instead of an increase in the budget.

Barnson stated he wanted to establish branch offices with the money, but Nye declared that two years ago Barnson opposed this and there was more reason for it two years ago than this year.

A. L. Clarkson, Mayor of Bell, Given Burial

BELL, Sept. 9.—Funeral services for the late A. L. Clarkson, Mayor of the city of Bell, were conducted this morning, in charge of the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member. Deceased was 77 years of age at the time of his death and was a native of Indiana. Following his marriage in the Midwest he was for several years a resident of Florida and in 1907 came to California, locating in this city. Mayor Clarkson was the first president of the Bell Realty Board and at the expiration of his first term was re-elected for a second. He was connected with a large number of the civic improvement movements in this locality.

When the community was incorporated as a sixth-class city a few years ago Clarkson was one of the five candidates to be elected forming the City Council. He was selected by the new city official body as Mayor and at the city election last April was re-elected and again chosen to head the Councilmanic board.

He was the first and only mayor of Bell.

Deceased was a member of Al Malaikah Shrine of Los Angeles. For several weeks he had been a sufferer from bladder trouble and was recently operated on at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, where he died Saturday. He leaves two daughters and one son.

Burial was in Inglewood Cemetery.

Young People's Session Ends

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 9.—Special services in the local Christian Church last night concluded the two-day conference of the State Board of Young People of the Christian Church, held here for the first time.

The board meeting, attended by executives of the organization, representing fifteen districts of Southern California, was presided over by Ewing Konold, of Pasadena, president, and Wayne A. Neal, regional secretary.

Rev. H. H. Hill and Clyde Johnson directed the arrangements for the convention.

Small Boy Hit by Car Killed

SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—Gale Fisher, 4 years of age, was struck and killed at Serra by an automobile driven by F. N. Powers of the Walnut Grove Auto Camp, North Main street, today, according to Coroner Charles D. Brown, who investigated. The lad's skull was crushed.

The body was brought to Winbigler's funeral home here, where an inquest will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

NOTED SAVANTS TO MEET

National Academy of Science Convenes at Pasadena This Month; First Time in Southland

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—Outstanding scientists, members of the National Academy of Science, will convene at the California Institute of Technology on the 22nd and 23rd inst., when the academy will hold important sessions of its regular fall meeting in this city. The local gathering will follow joint sessions at Stanford University and at the University of California in the north, scheduled for the 17th to 20th inst.

For the first time in its history the National Academy will meet in Southern California. The decision to hold important sessions in this city is asserted to be in the nature of a compliment to Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, president of the academy and head of the biology department at the California institute.

In addition to Dr. Morgan California Institute of Technology has eight other faculty members who have been honored thereigh election to the National Academy. They are Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, Dr. Richard C. Tolman, Dr. F. L. Ransome, Dr. E. T. Bell, Dr. Paul S. Epstein, Dr. Harry Bateman and Dr. Alfred H. Sturtevant.

The Mt. Wilson Observatory has seven academy members, Dr. George E. Hale, Dr. Walter S. Adams, Dr. John A. Anderson, Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, Dr. Paul S. Merrill, Dr. Charles E. St. John and Prof. Frederick H. Seares.

The University of California has thirteen National Academy members, while Stanford University and the California Institute of Technology each has nine.

Results of recent research in many fields of science are expected to be revealed in the course of the meetings here and in the north.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN DIES INSTANTLY

Mario A. Chavez, on Way to Work, Steps Wrong Way Around Signal Block

GLENDALE, Sept. 9.—Mario Anton Chavez, 52 years of age, of 4203 Verdant street, Los Angeles, was instantly killed today when he stepped in front of a southbound Southern Pacific train west of the Los Feliz Boulevard crossing. Chavez, who was walking along a footpath beside the tracks, swung aside to pass a signal block, just as the train bore down on him. If he had swung outside the obstruction he would have escaped, police declared.

Chavez was on his way to work for Frank Kennedy, contractor, at Brunswick street and Los Feliz Boulevard, where he was employed as a plasterer. He leaves a widow and four sons, living in Corona, police were informed. The date of the inquest will be decided tomorrow.

Pioneer Leader in Playgrounds Work Succumbs

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Sept. 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Conrad Richter, 70 years of age, prominent civic worker and club woman of Southern California, who died at her home yesterday on Balboa Island following a lingering illness, will be conducted at the Smith & Tuthill funeral home in Santa Ana Wednesday at 10 a.m., interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Born in Louisiana, Mrs. Richter came to California many years ago and has resided in the Newport Harbor district for twelve years. She was the original promoter of the Los Angeles playground movement almost a half century ago. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman assisted her in the movement which today is a monument to them. She was interested in the founding of the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and dedicated a room in the institution to the memory of a daughter. For years she was an active member of the Ebell Club and the Episcopalian Church, both in Los Angeles and Newport Beach.

The deceased leaves her husband, Dr. Conrad Richter, physician at the Newport Hospital, and one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sommers, and one son, William Glassell of Los Angeles.

Her former husband, Andrew Glassell, was in the real estate and mining business in Los Angeles. At one time his father, Andrew Glassell, owned almost six square miles of land between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. The elder Glassell and a member of the pioneer Chapman family founded the city of Orange.

Ventura Union W.C.T.U. Not to Fight Rolph

VENTURA, Sept. 9. — Mayor James Rolph, Jr., who has been freely mentioned as a "wet," will not be opposed in the coming gubernatorial race by the Ventura Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

This was learned from Mrs. Mary E. Collins, local president of the union, which gathered here this morning at the First Methodist Church for a two-day session.

"We will stay out of politics and will follow the lead of the State organization in not proposing a dry to enter the race against Mayor Rolph," Mrs. Collins declared.

Representatives were present from Santa Paula, Fillmore, Bardsdale, Oxnard, Ventura, Ojai and other cities.

Work of the W.C.T.U. was compared to that of the church by Rev. James T. French, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church, in the principal address of the morning. Meaning of Admission Day was explained at luncheon in a talk by Mrs. Frank Gifford.

The convention heard Mrs. Ada B. Cummings, State director of flower, mission and relief work, this afternoon.

Two Women in Crash Believed Gravely Injured

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—Two women are reported to be in a critical condition at the Pasadena Hospital today following an automobile crash last night at the intersection of South Fair Oaks avenue and Green street.

Mrs. Victoria Eggleston, 40 years of age, of 1132 Linda Vista avenue, incurred a skull fracture and had failed to regain consciousness at a late hour today. Mrs. Hallie Chessman, 30, of 1236 West avenue, incurred a possible fracture of her spine.

A. A. Sealy of 1118 West avenue, driver of the automobile in which the women were riding, reported that his machine was overturned in an unavoidable collision with a large sedan driven by Mrs. Gertrude Lasker of Los Angeles.

WHITTIER FRIENDS IN GOLDEN WEDDING

Pair Wed Fifty Years

Mrs. William A. Starbuck and her mate of half a century.

WHITTIER, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Starbuck celebrated their fiftieth ("golden") wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 360 Franklin street, when more than 100 relatives and friends called between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. to congratulate them and to wish them continued happiness and long life.

The Starbucks are prominent residents here and have been active in church and educational circles. Mr. Starbuck having been one of the representatives in the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, one of the high offices of the church organization.

They were married fifty years ago at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Bailey, at Wilmington, O., by a well-known Friends minister, Robert Douglas, brother of the late John Henry Douglas, internationally known Friends minister.

For forty-two years the Starbucks lived in Ohio, some of the time upon the land that Mrs. Starbuck's father bought from the government. Both are "birthright" members of the Dover Monthly Meeting, near Wilmington, O. They have four children: Dr. M. B. Starbuck and Franklin Starbuck of Whittier; Everett J. Starbuck, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith M. McKay of Wilmington, O.

Mr. Milo Hunt, Mrs. M. B. Starbuck and Mrs. Louis Jones were in charge of the reception, and those serving were the Misses Evelyn Starbuck and Carrol Seawell. A son, Franklin Starbuck, took motion pictures of the several groups of guests during the afternoon.

WILBUR TO SPEAK AT PASADENA

Secretary of Interior to Address Luncheon Next Tuesday at Maryland

PASADENA, Sept. 9. — Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur will be the principal speaker next Tuesday at the luncheon meeting of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce in the Hotel Maryland, it was announced today by D. E. McDaneld, president of the local organization.

The day after his scheduled visit to this city, Secretary Wilbur will officiate at the dedication exercises in Nevada on the occasion of commencement of work on the Boulder Dam project. It is presumed that Dr. Wilbur, in his local address, will discuss the possible effects of the Boulder Dam development upon Southern California business and industry.

Secretary Wilbur's telegram accepting the invitation to speak here was sent from Portland, Or., where he is making a brief visit before leaving for Palo Alto, where a program has been arranged in his honor.

Lawn Bowler in East Returns

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Melvin Hooper, local capitalist, who is one of the crack lawn bowlers of Southern California, has just returned from the East, which he invaded as skipper of a California team composed of the two Dehners and Rudd of Pasadena which reached the finals in the United States and the international tournaments at Buffalo.

The California men were beaten in the finals of both tournaments by the same group, a Buffalo team. In the first tournament the play in the deciding match was on a wet green and the Californians felt that handicapped them. But in the second tournament all conditions were perfect and the Californians lost by just one point in twenty-one ends, so they decided a better team had won.

Hooper says that business conditions, and crop conditions, are spotted, some sections being fair, others showing great evidence of depression. He found the people of Canada just finished with an election which the Conservatives won, to the great surprise of most people. The Conservatives believe in high tariff.

MEN ADMIT THEFT OF VENDING MACHINE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 9.—Charles E. Hughey and Harold Hughey, brothers, and Berlyn Palmer, all residing in county territory, have been brought before Judge Edward H. Miller, where they pleaded guilty to stealing a peanut-vending machine, the property of L. Strassburg of South Alameda street. Each defendant was sentenced to ninety days in jail, which was suspended, and they were put on probation for one year. The machine was stolen the 2nd inst., the complaint being filed by C. R. Repogle. The machine was valued at $12.50.

Optician Falls from Ladder and May Die

GLENDALE, Sept. 9.—Falling ten feet from a ladder on which he was working, Dr. C. L. Marienee, optician, today received injuries that may cause his death. Dr. Marienee struck a work bench as he fell, landing heavily on the cement floor of the workroom at the rear of his offices at 114 East Broadway.

Dr. James A. Belyea, who attended Dr. Marienee, stated that his skull was fractured and that three vertebrae were broken, and that the fall had cut a bad gash in the victim's scalp.

Dr. Marienee was taken to the Emergency Hospital and later transferred to the Glendale Research Hospital.

SCHOOL CENSUS WILL BE UNDERTAKEN SOON

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 9.—A census of children between 3 and 18 years of age will be taken here in the immediate future, according to announcement of Miss Lucy H. Purdum, assistant superintendent of city schools. Miss Dorothy Heininger, supervisor of child welfare of the public schools of this city, will have charge of the census.

VETERANS IN REVIEW TONIGHT

Fifty Posts will Take Part in Pasadena Parade

Eighteenth and Nineteenth Districts Join Hands

Officers of Post Losing in Bet to be "Jailed"

PASADENA, Sept. 9.—Fifty American Legion posts will stage a gigantic review of World War veterans tomorrow night when a joint meeting of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Legion districts will be held in this city. The Pasadena and East Pasadena posts will be hosts to more than 1000 veterans who will convene here from all parts of Southern California.

A joint parade of Legionnaires, exhibitions by the South Pasadena and Long Beach drum corps, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the recent State convention championship competition, and the jailing of the commander and adjutant of the Long Beach post are scheduled features of the program.

The jailing of Commander A. C. Bonner and Adjutant Fred White will serve to pay a bet on a membership contest staged by Pasadena Post No. 13 and the Long Beach organization. Long Beach lost and the officers will have the honor of being the first inmates of this city's new jail.

Capt. J. W. McCall, Jr., will serve as grand marshal of the parade which will form at 8 p.m. on North Marengo avenue. Arthur P. Offermond will serve as marshal of one of the two parade divisions. War nurses and members of Legion auxiliaries will occupy prominent places in the procession.

Organizations from the following cities will be represented in the patriotic display: Pomona, Claremont, Pasadena, Long Beach, Monrovia, Puente, Glendora, Azusa, Covina, Baldwin Park, Arcadia, El Monte, Alhambra, Temple City, Sierra Madre, La Verne, Norwalk, Pico, South Gate, Belvedere Gardens, Watts, Hawthorne, Wilmington, Montebello, Downey, Bellflower, Maywood, Gardena, Redondo, Torrance, Compton, Avalon, Whittier, Hynes, Bell, San Pedro, Huntington Park, Lynwood and El Segundo.

The drum corps exhibition will be held in the City Hall Plaza on North Garfield avenue. It is expected that the massed colors of all participating posts will prove a most spectacular display.

Clubmen Offer Blood to Aid Sick Kiwanian

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 9.—Twenty members of the Colton Kiwanis Club today volunteered to give their blood to save the life of the club president, Dr. H. G. Eades, a dentist, who is seriously ill at the Ramona Hospital here. Dr. Eades has been ill for nearly three months, suffering from a general breakdown.

When it was announced at the club luncheon today that a blood transfusion will be necessary to save his life twenty members of the club immediately volunteered.

Tests of the blood of more than a dozen of these were taken this afternoon at the hospital and it is probable a transfusion operation will be held tomorrow.

The volunteer whose blood is of the type required for the transfusion into Dr. Eades's veins will be selected, it was announced.

Scouts Return from Camp in High Sierras

UPLAND, Sept. 9.—Lex R. Lucas, Chaffey district Boy Scout executive, has returned with fifteen older Scouts from a fifteen-day encampment in the high Sierras.

The boys were chosen from Old Baldy Council, which embraces Upland, Ontario, Pomona, La Verne, Glendora and San Dimas. Camp was established at Bishop Creek, from which point several trips were made.

One of the jaunts was a four-day hike across Piute Pass. Equipment was carried on four packhorses. Coming out of the pass country the boys were permitted to explore the old Wilshire gold mine.

The limit of golden trout was caught by each boy.

Lucas was assisted on the outing by Judge E. H. Bowen of Pomona and R. H. Henderson of this city.

Six Part-time Officers Named

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 9.—Six part-time police officers were appointed yesterday by the City Council to begin their duties tomorrow as traffic officers at the school intersections in Huntington Park. They are Oce Harmon, John Dupree, Philip E. West, William G. Reeler, Arthur J. Harrigan and Jefferson P. Setzer.

BOB GOLDSTONE WINS IN LIFEGUARD SWIM

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 9.—Bob Goldstone, lifeguard at the Redondo plunge, was winner in the fifty-yard swim to decide the Pacific Electric championship Sunday night. He was awarded the Pacific Electric cup, a permanent trophy. Others who placed in the meet were "Rusty" Williams, winner in the fifty-yard swim for all beach lifeguards, and Lee Jarris, winner of the 100-yard swim in the same classification. The meet, which took place in the Redondo Plunge, is an annual event for lifeguards of the south bay district and drew many spectators.

BLOOD TRAIL MURDER CLEW

Officers Discover Sanguinary Marks Leading from Scene of Felix Luera Killing

MONROVIA, Sept. 9.—As a possible clew in solving the murder of Felix Luera, 31-year-old Mexican, who was stabbed to death Sunday afternoon in the river bed east of Rocktown, on Elder street, Constable James L. Quiggle and Deputy Ross Woodland, today discovered a trail of blood leading from the river east across several washes.

Officers are seeking Jose Velasco of Glendora, as a suspect, as friends of the victim state that Velasco has held a grudge of a year's standing against Luera and is believed by them to have murdered Luera for vengeance.

Luera, whose body was removed to Renaker's Undertaking establishment here, was stabbed eighteen times, an autopsy revealed, with more than three of the wounds piercing the man's heart.

An inquest is scheduled for Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Renaker's.

According to Mrs. Mary Luera, wife of the murdered man, her husband did not appear for dinner Sunday and when his father, Norberto Luera, searched for him, he found his body lying near the rubbish dump in the river bed, 1200 feet east of the Negro Church on Elder street.

Questioning of the widow by deputy sheriffs revealed that Luera and Velasco went to a house on Duarte street, in Rocktown, occupied by Pedro Ariz. Pedro told officers that he left the house shortly after their arrival and did not know when his visitors left.

Luera leaves a widow and five children. He had been employed on the Robert Radford ranch in Duarte for several years.

RANCHER LOSES IN FIRE

Two Homes Burn at Yucapia, and Poultryman Sees His Entire Plant Destroyed; Little Insurance

YUCAIPA, Sept. 9.—Two houses were burned, two automobiles, about 1700 chickens, a big poultry house and some outbuildings, in a fire that started in poultry houses of the E. E. Easton place on Redlands Boulevard. Easton believes that some fertilizer stored in one of the houses was the cause of the fire which did about $20,000 damage. The flames spread so rapidly that Easton lost all of his 1700 chickens, his poultry houses, a touring car and a truck, and his home with all the furniture.

The fire then spread to the small home of W. E. Gerhart, which was next to the Easton house and burned it, although the furniture was saved.

The county fire truck was called from San Bernardino but everything was burned when the truck reached Yucaipa.

The poultry plant was one of the most modern in the valley and the loss a heavy one. Easton lost close to $18,000 and will receive not more than $3200 insurance.

TARZAN AND THE LOST EMPIRE

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

An instant later, Tarzan cast the lifeless form aside, picked up the sword and shield that he had been forced to abandon, and sought for new foes. Thus the battle raged around the arena, each side seeking to gain the advantage in numbers so they might set upon the remnant of their opponents and destroy them.

Casulus Hasta had disposed of the gladiator whom he had drawn away from Tarzan. But now two swordsmen were upon him, and he was fighting for his life against unequal odds. He saw an opening and his sword found the throat of one of his opponents, but his guard was down for an instant and a glancing blow struck his helmet.

Hasta stumbled and fell to the sand half-stunned. "Habet! Habet!" roared the crowd. Standing over him, his antagonist raised his forefinger to the audience and every thumb went down. With a smile, the victor raised his sword to drive it through Hasta's throat, but he paused an instant in a little play to the galleries.

In the instant Tarzan leaped across the soft sand, casting aside his sword and shield, reverting to the primitive . . . the beast . . . to save his friend. It was like the charge of a lion. The crowd saw and froze to silence. They watched him spring in his stride several yards before he reached the gladiator and fall upon him like a panther.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Benefit of Corky

UNCLE WALT, THERE'S SOMETHIN' I WISH YOU'D GET FOR CORKY.
THAT SOUNDS FINE, SKEEZIX. I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU ARE UNSELFISH AND THINK OF LITTLE BROTHER. WHAT IS IT YOU FIGURE I SHOULD GET FOR HIM?

THE GUMPS

October 1st

By Sidney

OCT 1ST - WE LOSES OUR DEAR UNCLE BIM
OCT. 1ST - BIM - WILL BE MINE FOREVER
OCT. 1ST - HEAVENEYES WILL BE MINE FOREVER
AND SIX MONTHS AFTER OCT. 1ST - IS WHEN I COLLECT - RING OUT WILD BELLS - 400% LOVE - BAH!

HAROLD TEEN

Thwarted!

By

THERE'S A BRIEF CASE TO MATCH THE ONE THE KID CARRIES - NOW MONK - YOU'TTA WORK FAST TO SWITCH CASES ON HIM!
YOU LAY BEHIND HERE - I'LL ASK HIM FOR A MATCH AND WHEN HE SETS DOWN HIS CASE TO GET IT FOR ME - YOU DO YOUR STUFF FAST!
LATER
EXCUSE ME, BUD - BUT HAVE YOU A MATCH!
SORRY! MY GOOD FELLOW! BUT I DON'T SMOKE!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Two Minds That Think as One

By

IS YER BOSS IN ?? I WANNA TALK TO HIM RIGHT AWAY - AN' I DON'T WANT NO ARGYMENTS FROM NO ASSISTANTS, GIT ME ?
THE BOSS IS NOT IN AND YOU NEEDN'T GET SO FRESH ABOUT IT !
DAT'S WHAT DEY ALL SAY !! WELL, I'M GONNA STICK AROUND TILL YER BOSS IS IN - SEE ?
MR. BIGGS WON'T BE IN FOR SOME TIME !! CAN'T YOU TELL ME WHAT YOUR BUSINESS IS ?
NO I CAN'T! I'D LIKE TO TALK TO A GEN'LEMAN -
SO WOULD I !

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

REG'LAR FELLERS

Sporty Horse

By Gene Byrnes

HE LOOKS COMICAL AWRIGHT DOESN' HE?
WHO?
THAT FELLER STANDIN' NEXT TO THE HORSE WITH THE GOLF PANTS ON!
©1930 N Y TRIBUNE, INC.
I SEE THE FELLER AWRIGHT!
BUT I DON'T SEE NO HORSE WITH GOLF PANTS ON!
Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

Where to Get Off

By Bill Conselman and Charl

BLACKIE, I HAVE AN ASSIGNMENT FR. BANKS, THE MILLIONAIRE, WANTS ME TO HELP HIM GET AN ORIGINAL COSTUME TO WEAR AT THE RITZY BALL AT THE BILT-SWANK COUNTRY CLUB! I'LL HAVE TO WALK TO HIS OFFICE!
I CAN D ANYTHING ELLA CINDERS CO
WELL, I'VE HOPPED, SKIPPED AND JUMPED FOR SIXTEEN BLOCKS, AND I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT UNITED YOU STAND AND IF YOU FALL, YOU'RE DIVIDED!
HONK
WINNING FIRST PRIZE WILL BE QUITE AN HONOR - THAT'S WHY I WANT SUGGESTIONS FOR AN ORIGINAL COSTUME!
I HAVE AN IDEA - IT OCCURRED TO ME ON MY WAY DOWN. WHY NOT WRAP A FENDER AROUND YOUR NECK AND GO AS A PEDESTRIAN!
IF I WIN, I'LL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU A DOLLAR, OR, SO!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Woe Sin Knows the Answer

By Wall

MISSY MA SAY FO' WOE-SIN PACKEE MISSY PA'S 'LUNK - SAY WE ALL SAME GO HOLLYWOOD VELLY QUICK!
WHAT?
YAH, GOSH-HANG IT, DON'T SHE REALIZE, YET, THAT WE ARE NOT GOIN' Y' HOLLYWOOD? I TOLD HER PLAIN ENUFF!
I'LL GO TALK TO HER AGAIN! AH, BY GOLLY, THIS TIME WE'LL GET THAT QUESTION SETTLED ONCE AN' FOR ALL!
VELLY GOOD! AH -

Angels and Hollywood Divide Double-Header

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930. C

GIANTS AND DODGERS WIN TO GAIN ON CHICAGO

...NING GAME ...DS IN TENTH

...a Five-Run Rally to ...ch Night Contest

...y Home Run Starts ...ade of Vittmen

...Reds Seraphs to ...ad Opener Win

BY BOB RAY

...batting-leading Hol... same back to Wrigley ...ady to split even in a ...bagin Admission Day bargain ...ill with the An...gels, and pre...serve their six ...game lead in the second - half standings.

After Jack Lelivelt's crippled Cherubs had captured the afternoon contest, 3 to 1, the Stars annexed the thrilling night game, 7 to 2, with a five-...run broke up an exciting ...inning duel.

...ty-two baseball games al...ed a total of 18,600 fans, ...ging out for the after...on and 11,512 witness...the thriller under

...ow saw Bum Wetzel ...Bellou, Bill Peters ...et, after one of the ...contests staged at ...this season. Wetzel ...ave with eight hits, ...collected fourteen ...ts of Seraph slab...who had replaced ...in the seventh inning, to ...ed rally by fanning ...ith, fell afoul of the ...ch in the enth and was ...to defeat.

...a revenge for being ...

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

Newsboy Brown Whips Laredo in Ring

NO CHANGE IN POLO LINE-UPS

British Announce Same Team for Crucial Tilt Today

Hard-Riding American Four Seeks Second Win in Row

Yankees Reign Favorites to Score Easy Victory

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—The British polo forces, challenging for the International Cup, will pin their few remaining hopes in the second match tomorrow on the same line-up that absorbed a decisive beating at the hands of the American "big four" Saturday at Meadow Brook.

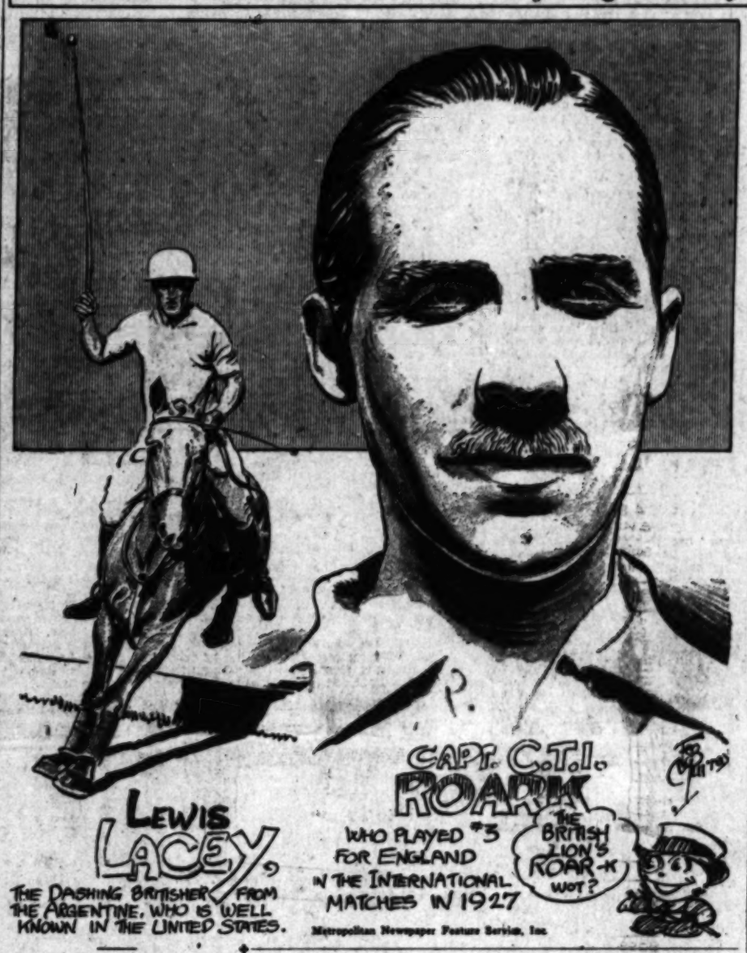
Speculation on a possible shake-up in the British line-up was sended late today by Capt. Charles H. Tremayne's announcement his riders again will gallop out with Gerald Balding at No. 1, Lewis L. Lacey at No. 2, Capt. C. T. I. (Pat) Roark at No. 3, and Lieut. Humphrey Guinness at back.

According to reports, the British considered recalling Capt. Richard-George, their original choice for No. 1, and revamping the line-up by moving the brilliant Lacey from No. 2 to his former position at back. It was decided, however, no advantage was to be gained by "changing horses in midstream."

Capt. Tremayne expressed confidence the challengers, profiting from

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

TWO GALLOPING GHOSTS - By Feg Murray


LEWIS LACEY
THE DASHING BRITISHER FROM THE ARGENTINE, WHO IS WELL KNOWN IN THE UNITED STATES.
CAPT. C.T.I. ROARK
WHO PLAYED #3 FOR ENGLAND IN THE INTERNATIONAL MATCHES IN 1927
THE BRITISH LION'S ROAR-K WOT?
Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

THE two leading players on the British polo team competing today in the international matches at Meadowbrook, L. I., are an Irishman and a Canadian, who has long been a resident of the Argentine. They are Capt. C. T. I. Roark and Lewis Lacey, whose handicaps are nine goals apiece. Both have competed in international play before at Meadowbrook—Roark, who is more familiarly known as "Pat," with the British Army-in-India team in 1927, and Lacey for Argentina in the "battle of the Americas" in 1928 and as captain of the British team which lost to America in 1924. Likewise each has been on a team which won the United States open championship—Roark with Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes in 1926, and Lacey with the Argentines in 1922.

Capt. Pat Roark, whose brother Aiden is also a member of the British squad, is 35 years of age and played polo as a boy on his father's team in Ireland. Before coming to America for these matches, Pat and his two brothers and his father played a family match at Rochampton with the four Ashton brothers. Lewis Lacey is 43 years of age and has been playing polo for more than a quarter of a century. For years he was the only ten-goal handicap player in the world outside of the United States. Both Roark and Lacey are all-around athletes, Pat being a rugby and cricket star as a schoolboy in Ireland, and Lacey being an accomplished swimming and tennis and racquet player.

Roark plays No. 3, the important pivot position, and Lacey plays back.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

MEXICAN KING DROPS VERDICT

Swarthy Flyweight Shines in Early Sessions of Go

Jewish Boxer Then Wears Down His Ring Rival

Winner Has Things His Own Way in Final Rounds

BY PAUL LOWRY

Newsboy Brown, a young man of 26, who is often hailed as the "uncrowned flyweight king," added another scalp to his collection at the Olympic last night.

It took Brown the better part of six rounds to make any kind of an impression on his foe from below the Mexican border, but from then on the Newsboy cantered down the home stretch.

Laredo knocked Brown back on his haunches with a right to the face in the fifth round, but in the sixth Laredo began to tire from a ceaseless body pounding, and he was a well-used-up boy at the end of the tenth.

It was a good fight all the way, fast and bristling with action. Both traded head wallops with impunity and there was rarely an idle moment.

Brown was just a bit faster, a little more aggressive, a shade more accurate than his swarthy opponent and, although there was no margin at the end of the fifth, there was a decisive one at the finish.

Brown weighed 114 3-4 pounds and Laredo 113 1-2. Lieut. Jack Kennedy refereed and drew a bigger hand than the fighters when they were introduced.

PECULIAR FINALE

The Bobby Pacho-Jackie Mandell fight in the semi-wind-up had a peculiar ending.

Pacho had the fight all but won in the first round when he knocked Mandell silly along the ropes, only to lose the bout in the second round on a foul.

Mandell was so woozy when he finally slumped to the floor from the ropes in the first session that the bout should have been stopped. One more good solid punch might have been disastrous.

But the end of the round was near, and he got up and stuck it out.

Soon after the second round started Mandell, still weak and woozy, was struck low, and sank to the floor.

After an examination in the corner Referee Reggie Gilmore raised Mandell's hand in token of victory.

MANDELL GETS PUNCH

The punch was low, but under ordinary conditions it is doubtful if Mandell would have paid any attention to it. Coming as it did, on top of his punishment in the first round, he was in poor shape to withstand such a blow, and there was nothing else for the referee to do but hand the palm to Mandell.

In the six-round special Martin Zuniga and Raymond Montoya fought a draw, Bob Patrick and Johnny Spencer did the same thing in the preceding bout, and the curtain-raiser went to Leo Domingo over Frankie Mann in four rounds.

THREE GAMES SEPARATE FOUR LEADING CLUBS

Phelps Blanks Cubs to Score 3-to-0 Victory

BROOKLYN, Sept. 9. (AP)—The strong right arm of Ray Phelps, freshman star of the Brooklyn pitching staff, threw the National League more than ever into a four-cornered dog fight today as he pitched the Robins to a 3-to-0 victory over the Cubs in the first game of Chicago's eastern invasion.

Phelps shut out the National League champions with five hits, scattered through as many innings, and put the Robins into a virtual tie for second place with the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost a 2-1 decision in New York. Brooklyn is only 1 point behind the Cards and both teams are only two and a half games behind Chicago.

The Robins scored a run in the first on a swinging bunt with two out, and two in the eighth when Babe Herman drove his thirty-first home run into the left-field bleachers with one on base.

Through the remainder of the game, Phelps and Pat Malone, Cub pitching ace, engaged in a close duel. Malone gave the Robins seven hits and was kept out of trouble most of the time by brilliant fielding behind him. Three times Chicago double plays checked threatening Brooklyn rallies.

The big Chicago right-hander almost pulled out of his first inning hole created when

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

Mitchell Gets Decision Over Cards, 2 to 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—An old-fashioned pitchers' battle today with the veterans, Clarence Mitchell and Burleigh Grimes, as the principals, enabled the Giants to gain a full game on the two leaders of the National League pennant race with a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The triumph placed the fourth-place Giants only three games behind the league-leading Chicago Cubs and a half-game behind St. Louis and Brooklyn.

For six innings the duel progressed without a score with the Cards getting three hits off Mitchell's left-handed spitball hurling while Grimes allowed only one more. All the scoring came in the seventh, the Cards taking a brief lead only to see the Giants go ahead in the same inning. Grimes gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and Jim Lindsey finished the game, allowing one of the seven New York hits in the eighth. St. Louis also was limited to seven hits.

Frisch paved the way for the game's first run when he opened the seventh by beating out a grounder. Bottomley sent him to second with a sacrifice and Blades

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE NOW TIGHTER THAN EVER

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two games yesterday which involved the four National League contenders brought greater tenseness to the pennant race. As Brooklyn downed the league-leading Chicago Cubs, and the New York Giants defeated St. Louis, the four teams which are battling for the flag were left within a space of three games.

The Cubs held their lead of two and one-half games over St. Louis, but Brooklyn's Robins gained a virtual tie with the Cardinals the same distance behind. Brooklyn is only one point behind St. Louis. The Giants placed themselves only half a game behind the second-place rivals as they gained a full game on the two leaders. Brooklyn picked up as much ground in the struggle by its triumph.

Standing of the leaders:

	Won	Lost	P.c.	Games Behind	To Play
Chicago	87	57	.604		17
St. Louis	87	58	.600	1/2	18
Brooklyn	86	58	.597	1/2	18
New York	85	60	.586	2	17

SARAZEN AVERTS TRAGEDY

Unknown Almost Topples Home Pro in First Round of Professional Golfers' Championship

PLUSHING (N. Y.) Sept. 9. (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association championship, the annual match-play battle of the pros, almost lost its host today in the very first round.

Gene Sarazen, home pro, was brought to the thirty-sixth hole by Charles Schneider, young Philadelphia pro, before the man who has held this title twice and has won the open championship was able to shake him off, 1 up.

Stocky Gene went 1 down at the thirty-first hole when the courageous Schneider holed a chip shot with his ball thirty yards from the green.

Schneider, however, could not stand prosperity and his tee shot at the next hole came to rest in some bushes along a fence. He tried to play a left-handed shot out, but did not get very far and after another had made only slight progress. He conceded the hole, leaving the match squared.

Sarazen then sent a long brassie to the thirty-fourth green and dropped an eight-foot putt for a birdie 4, enough to win the hole and, as it turned out, the match.

Horton Smith, another favorite, was 1 down to Billy Burke, Greenwich, with only six holes left to play, but the half dozen were enough, for the tall Missourian promptly leveled matters and then won two straight

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

LEGION STAGES RACES TONIGHT

Speedway Scene of Program This Evening

Night automobile racing, which has given mild attacks of heart failure to patrons of the sport lately, will be resumed at the Legion Ascot Speedway tonight. Dr. Fred Loring and his Legionnaire promoters have scheduled six races, featuring thirty of the greatest dirt-track pilots in the country, and indications point to an evening of thrills that will rival that of two weeks ago.

That last race bill undoubtedly

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

...GERS UPSETS VINES ...NATIONAL NET PLAY ...AS WOOD DEFEATS COEN

...POSBURGH
...Sports Writer
...BILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 9.
...-freshman, Lyttleton ...assist up to his full

he will encounter Bill Tilden tomorrow. "Big Bill," whose 6ft. 1in. of altitude will be dwarfed by the giant Davis Cup ace from Ireland, outclassed Ed Feibleman of New York, the twentieth ranking player of the country, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, and took advantage of the opportunity to pull off all manner of spectacular shots for the benefit of the gallery of 8500.

Vines was not the only seeded player to bow himself out of the tournament in the third round. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, holder of the national clay courts singles title and No. 12 on the American seeded list, was upset by Samuel B. Gilpin II, of Philadelphia, 6-2, 4-6, 11-9, 3-6, 6-4, after exchanging baseline hot shots for some two hours and a half.

Tilden's foremost protege, Wilbur Coen of Kansas City, bowed before

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

...ndings and Results

...COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	
...	61	19	.883	2
...	34	35	.376	1
...	32	37	.345	4
...	29	31	.483	5
...	27	33	.450	3
...	32	33	.431	8
...	25	35	.417	6
...	24	35	.407	7

...'s Results
...3-2; HOLLY-
...Portland, 6-2.
...3-0; Seattle, 3-2.
...San Francisco, 4-0.
...game.)
...Tonight
...at LOS ANGELES
...Oakland.
...Mission (after-

...LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
...	96	57	.627
...	93	59	.612
...	87	66	.569
...	77	77	.500
...	77	80	.491
...	68	87	.439
...	64	91	.413
...	57	96	.373

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	77	59	.566
Brooklyn	76	60	.559
New York	77	60	.562
Pittsburgh	71	65	.522
Boston	64	73	.467
Cincinnati	61	75	.449
Philadelphia	55	82	.401

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 0.
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 6.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	94	41	.671
Washington	84	51	.622
New York	78	60	.565
Cleveland	72	66	.522
Detroit	69	72	.489
St. Louis	64	81	.441
Chicago	54	87	.383
Boston	43	97	.307

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4 (12 innings.)
New York, 8; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago, 10; Boston, 1.

Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

...NETH DYER BREAKS ...ORLD'S OUTBOARD MARK

...Sept. 9. (AP)—For the ...s Kenneth ...of the Oakland ...of Commerce, to... world record in ...outboard motor... ...heats on Lake ...speedy, Rea, ...A motor, over ...-mile course in ...record at ...last year

with an average speed of 28.938 miles per hour. Yesterday he boosted the speed to 28.985 miles and today he reached an average of 29.30 miles per hour. Dyer will be eligible to compete in the national outboard motor championship races at Middletown, Ct., next October 11 and 12.

The races, which ended today, were run in three heats, winners of each class being decided on their average showing.

GRID PROSPECTS OUTLINED OVER KHJ TOMORROW NIGHT

Football teams of the Pacific Coast Conference are marking time awaiting Monday when the season officially opens. In the meantime, fans are discussing their favorite players, firing questions at their friends and acting as only football bugs can. If you want to get the low-down on Coast prospects tune in on KHJ tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock for the initial broadcast of The Times Sports Edition of the Air, featuring Paul Lowry and Braven Dyer. They will answer your questions, provided you send them in immediately. They will discuss the outlook for every team in the conference, giving you a snappy half-hour of red-hot football information. Don't miss this feature over KHJ tomorrow night, 9:30 to 10 o'clock! It will put you in shape for the opening of the 1930 season. During the football season Lowry and Dyer will present many of the best-known local football characters over KHJ, while other notables of sportdom will also be interviewed from time to time. Tune in tomorrow evening and find out what the up-to-the-minute low-down is on the situation.

PREXY OF SEATTLE CLUB MAY FILE COUNTER SUIT

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 9. (AP)—A contemplated meeting today of several officials of the Seattle baseball club to decide what action should be taken in regard to Superior Court suit against the club, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon.

George C. Newell, a stockholder in the company, yesterday filed suit alleging the baseball club was insolvent and urging appointment of a receiver.

William Klepper, president of the club, declared Newell was a minor stockholder and sought to force the club into buying his stock.

Klepper said he was considering filing a counter-suit against Newell and that a decision would be reached tomorrow. He added he and two associates hold more than 90 per cent of the capital stock of the club and that the associates were supporting him.

Dr. Earl V. Morrow, another stockholder, sided with Newell. Klepper holds an option on Morrow's stock which he says he is taking over.

McLarnin and Singer Ready

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—With only their fighting reputations and the size of the gate at stake, young Al Singer, lightweight champion, and Jimmy McLarnin, uncrowned king of the welterweights, polished off their preparatory chores today for a ten-round duel Thursday night in the Yankee Stadium.

The confidence of the 135-pound ruler, knockout conqueror of Sammy Mandell, began to have its effect today on the betting populace. Odds on McLarnin, held steady at 2 to 1 since the match was made, slid away to 8 to 5 and 7 to 5.

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LA SALLE V-8
make these cars the most superb values in the fine car field
EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KHJ
DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
KFRC
California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

Lefty Grove Hurls Twenty-sixth Victory of Season as Philadelphia Trips Detroit

ROOKIE'S HOMER WINS FOR A'S

Jim Moore Hits for Circuit to Triumph, 3-1

Yankees Thump Cleveland in 8-6 Slugfest

Senators Cop in Twelfth Over Browns, 8-4

DETROIT, Sept. 9. (AP) — Jim Moore, a recruit outfielder of Dallas, Tex., broke out a home run in the fifth today scoring Bing Miller to provide the margin by which the Athletics defeated Detroit, 3 to 1.

Moore's circuit blow enabled Lefty Grove to mark up his twenty-sixth victory of the season. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Dykes,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Boley,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Simmons,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Moore,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	3	0	0	6	0
Grove,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	3	5	27	11

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Funk,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gehringer,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Alexander,rf,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Gehringer,1b	1	0	0	3	0
Desautels,c	3	0	0	4	0
Johnson,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield,x	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Walker,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Holloway,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	27	6

x—Batted for Desautels in ninth.
xx—Ran for Whitehill in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	— 3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1

SUMMARY

Errors—Dykes, Grove, Boley, Funk. Runs batted in—Moore, Miller, Cochrane, Grove, Gehringer, Goslin. Two-base hit—Moore. Three-base hit—Miller. Home run—Moore. Stolen bases—Bishop, Dykes, Boley, Simmons, Johnson. Double plays—Dykes to Bishop; Gehringer to Johnson to Alexander. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 1; Sullivan, 1; Holloway, 1; Grove, 2. Struck out—By Whitehill, 1; Sullivan, 1; Holloway, 1; Grove, 6. Umpires—Van Grafalan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—1h. 50m.

YANKS COLLECT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. (AP)—The New York Yankees increased their third-place margin over the Indians today, by winning a wild seesaw battle, 8 to 6, as they opened their western tour. The Tribesmen used four pitchers and the Yanks three, with George Pipgras getting credit for the victory and Pete Fabionowski being charged with the defeat.

This array of hurlers yielded thirty-seven hits, of which the Yanks made sixteen, and eight walks and six free batsmen. The Indians had the game well in hand going into the seventh, but the wildness of Miller and Jablonowski allowed the Yanks to score three runs on one hit and tie the score. New York won in the eighth on singles by Ruth and Gehrig, Lazzeri's sacrifice fly and Jorgens's single. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	2	11	0
Chapman,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Durst,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Grabowski,c	4	0	1	6	0
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Pipgras,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	6	7	27	8

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilson,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Porter,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Averill,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Myer,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Hodapp,2b	4	1	1	3	3
Jamieson,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Sewell,c	4	0	0	4	0
Miller,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jablonowski,p	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	18	8

x—Batted for Jablonowski in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	— 6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2

SUMMARY

Errors—Myer, Pipgras. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Chapman, Averill, 2; Jamieson, Porter, Hodapp, Grabowski. Three-base hit—McPhee. Home runs—Gehrig, Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Lazzeri, Miller. Left on bases—New York, 14; Cleveland, 11. New York, 14. Bases on balls—Off Miller, 1; Markham, 1; Pipgras, 2; Hudlin, 1. Struck out—By Miller, 2; Pipgras, 2; Hudlin, 1. Hits—Off Miller, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Jablonowski, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; Hudlin, 1 in 4. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Ormsby (McNulty). Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—2h. 31m.

BROWNS BUMPED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9. (AP) — The Washington Senators broke a stubborn twelve-inning tie with the St. Louis Browns by scoring five runs, thus holding their second place in the American League and shoving the St. Louisans down one step from the cellar. The score was 9 to 4.

The Senators were leading by one run in the first of the ninth, but the Browns tied the score, 3 to 3, in the twelfth the Senators broke loose with a bunch of singles and filled the bases. A single by Hayes scored Bluege, another by Rice tack with three singles and a triple, double by West scored Burke and Rice. The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rice,rf	5	1	2	3	0
West,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Manush,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Crosetti,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Judge,1b	5	1	1	14	0
Bluege,3b	5	1	2	1	3
Ruel,c	5	0	1	6	0
Harris,2b	5	0	0	2	4
Hadley,p	2	0	0	0	2
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Burke,x	1	0	1	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	8	27	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Metlzger,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Gerber,ss	5	0	0	1	3
Cross,3b	5	0	0	1	3
Ferrell,c	4	0	0	6	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	0	3	3
Schulte,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fullis,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Hilcher,p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	2	16	9

x—Batted for Hadley in 8th.
xx—Batted for Melillo in 12th.
xxx—Ran for McNeely in 12th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	— 4

Errors—Rice, Hadley, Blue, Cross. Runs batted in—Meltzger, Manush, Ruel, Kimsey, Harris, Rice, 2; Cross. Two-base hits—Manush, West, Harris, Cross. Three-base hit—Manush. Home run—Blue. Sacrifice hits—Melillo, Hadley. Stolen base—Manush. Double plays—Gerber to Melillo to Judge; Melillo to Gerber to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 11; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Off Hadley, 2; Russell, 2; Collins, 1; Kimsey, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 4; Collins, 1; Kimsey, 1; Hilcher, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 7 in 11 innings; Russell, 1 in 1; Hilcher, 2 in 1; Collins, 1 in 1; Kimsey, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—Hubbard (McNulty), Hildebrand and Pinelli. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Owens. Time of game—3h. 51m.

CARAWAY STARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP) — Behind Pat Caraway's five-hit pitching and a massed attack of nineteen hits, the White Sox routed Boston, 10 to 1, today.

Barnes led the White Sox attack with three singles and a triple, five hits in the third and fifth innings netted the White Sox seven of their runs. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Regan,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Berry,c	4	0	1	5	0
Kress,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Barnes,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Myatt,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kline,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Caraway,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	0	2	25	10

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Muller,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Chapman,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Hayes,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Watt,c,1b	4	2	2	6	0
Barnes,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Stone,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Crouse,c	3	1	1	4	0
Caraway,p	3	2	1	0	2
Totals	30	10	9	21	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Chicago	0	0	0	3	4	0	0	3	x	— 10

SUMMARY

Errors—Regan, Chapman. Runs batted in—Caraway, 2; Barnes, 2; Connally, Chapman, Muller, Watt, Hayes, Crouse. Two-base hits—Crouse, Chapman. Three-base hit—Barnes. Stolen bases—Kress, Connally, Barnes. Sacrifice hits—Kress, Caraway. Double plays—Myatt to Kress to Kline; Kress to Barnes to Kline; Barnes to Kress to Kline. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Caraway, 2; Connally, 1. Struck out—By Caraway, 5. Hits—Off Connally, 7 in 7 innings; Caraway, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Nallin and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 51m.

O'DOUL HITS HOMER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Phils defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 6, today. Trailing 6 to 2, in the sixth inning, the Phillies put on a four-run rally in that inning and a two-run outburst in the eighth inning to win the victory.

Lefty O'Doul, pinch hitting, hit a home run with two on in the sixth to tie the count. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mueller,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Critz,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cissell,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Wallgren,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Parmelee,c	3	0	0	4	0
Derringer,p	2	0	0	0	1
Turner,x	1	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	1	24	9

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Brickell,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Fraser,c,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Friberg,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Klein,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	1	11	0
White,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Davis,c	3	0	0	4	0
Thevenow,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Collard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips,p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Doul,x	1	1	1	0	0
Elliott,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	4	24	12

x—Batted for Phillips in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	— 2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	— 3

SUMMARY

Errors—Friberg, 2; Walker. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, 4; Thevenow, 2; Collard, Walker, Sukeforth, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Meyer, Brickell, Walker. Home run—O'Doul. Sacrifice hits—Stripp, Thevenow. Double plays—Hurst, unassisted; Benton to Durocher to Stripp; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Klein to Davis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls—Off Benton, 3; Collard, 1; Elliott, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 2; Collard, 2; Elliott, 2. Hits batted off Collard, 4 in 5 innings; Phillips, 1 in 1; Elliott, 4 in 3. Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Jorda, Scott and Guzzler.

GIANTS TAKE CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

sent a single to left to drive in the run.

The St. Louis run looked very big for a moment but Jackson and Roettger soon changed the aspect of the game. Jackson led off with a single and reached third as Roettger followed with a double. Hogan, pinch-hitting for Critz, hit to the infield but Jackson beat Gelbert's throw to the plate for the tying run. Roettger scored the winning tally on the next play as Leach sent a high bounder to Frisch and was thrown out at first.

Mel Ott provided the fielding feature in the next inning, when he made a diving catch of Douthit's low liner with one on base. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Adams,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Frisch,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Blades,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Wilkinson,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Manush,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Wilson,c	4	0	0	4	0
Grimes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart,x	1	0	0	0	0
Reidelbach,p	0	0	0	0	0
Haley,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	2	26	9

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Stewart,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Terry,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Leach,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Ott,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Jackson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hogan,c	3	0	1	4	0
Roettger,p	3	1	1	0	2
O'Farrell,c	1	0	0	0	0
Bentley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Moore,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	10

x—Batted for Grimes in sixth.
xx—Ran for O'Farrell in sixth.
xxx—Batted for Wilkinson in ninth.
x—Batted for Grimes in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 1

SUMMARY

Errors—Terry, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Blades, Hogan, Leach. Two-base hits—Terry, Jackson, Hogan, Roettger. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Bottomley, Ott. Double play—Critz to Hogan to Terry. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; Mitchell, 1; Grimes, 1. Struck out—Off Grimes, 2; Mitchell, 2; Bentley, 1. Hits batted off—Grimes, 6 in 7 innings; Lindsey, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h.

BISBEE COPS SECOND PLAY-OFF BALL GAME

BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 9. (AP)—The Bisbee Bees, winners of the second half of the Arizona State League split season, trounced the Globe Bears, first-half winners, for the second straight time, 6 to 4, today in the play-off for the championship. The Bees clouted the offerings of Biggs and Caster for sixteen hits before the game was called in the eighth inning because of darkness.

M'COY, SHAW SIGNED FOR OLYMPIC WRESTLING CARD

Bob "Bibber" McCoy, the latest exponent of the flying tackle on the wrestling mat, was signed by Promoter Lou Daro for a finish match at the Olympic next Wednesday night with "Wild" Bill Shaw, the rough red-head from Salt Lake City.

The card was completed with the signing of Don George, former national amateur mat king, to meet Mike Miller, a 210-pounder from Texas, in another one of the all-star bouts on this card. Everett Marshall, powerful young Coloradan, will meet Joe Malewicz, Utica mat panther, in the other match.

Each of these three bouts will be for the best two out of three falls to a finish. Just which one of them will wind up the card is not expected to be decided until the first of next week.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

ERIC PEDLEY AGAIN

THE United States swings into action again today on the polo field at Meadowbrook, and there is every indication that Great Britain will go the same way it went last Saturday.

The British have a great defensive team, but the creed of the American mallet stars is that of Knute K. Rockne, "The best defense is a strong offense."

The Americans with hard riding and hard charging threw such an offense at the Britons that the invaders rarely had an opportunity to test the defensive powers of their foes.

Eric Pedley, the Californian, with five goals, Hopping with three and Hitchcock with two doubled the score rolled up by the British in the regulation eight chukkers.

Reports say that Pedley has reached the peak of his career, and if he can hold the peak one more day the little old mug emblematic of the international polo championship will stay in the good old United States until another challenging team comes across the waters.

And Pedley, the first western man ever to make an international team, will go down in history as the Californian who starred as no man has starred before.

* * *

SEATTLE ON LAST PINS

THE insolvency of the Seattle baseball club never was a secret.

The filing of a suit by a disgruntled stockholder merely makes public facts that have been known to baseball men up and down the Coast.

And it may open the way to a shake-up in the identity of the clubs comprising the Coast circuit at the current writing.

Seattle and Portland have been money losers practically every year.

It costs a lot of dough in long train hops for the California teams to hit Portland and Seattle, and it would not be surprising if these clubs fall by the wayside, as did Salt Lake.

San Diego has been knocking at the door for admittance for some time.

And Long Beach has been making gestures.

Both cities boast populations well above the average.

Both cities are live, and with the popularity of night baseball there is no telling what they might do in the way of attendance.

* * *

THE JESS HILL RECORD

BRAVEN DYER makes the following fine report about Jess Hill: "On my way to U.S.C. this afternoon I stopped at the ball park and saw Bill Lane. He let loose an idea which nobody has used regarding Jess Hill. Hill has played something like ninety-seven games for the Stars and has never been taken out of the line-up for a pinch hitter, which, according to Bill, constitutes a world's record for a boy breaking into pro ball. Jess is the apple of Bill's eye and he himself advised him to stick by his contract with Riverside. Says Jess will play ball with his club Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays while the club is at home. Schedule gives Hollywood only one week away from Wrigley Field from now until end of season. Says Hill is one of the finest boys he ever worked with. Says he has made good despite several faults, such as judgment of fly balls, lack of sliding knowledge and hesitancy in throwing to correct base. Feels that Jess got a good break in starting in with a manager like Oscar Vitt. I never heard Bill speak so long in all my life and it simply shows how highly he regards Hill. Claims Jess will be with the club again next spring as he feels Hill can leave R.I.C. after track. Hill is now hitting .361 to lead all Hollywood regulars. Severeid and Bassler only heading him."

* * *

WARNER ON SPOT

PROF. HOWARD JONES of Southern California comes right back at Pop Warner of Stanford.

"So Pop says he's lost eight regulars, does he?

"Well, unless I miscalculate I lost nine. I always counted Stepanovitch as a regular last year until he was injured before the Notre Dame game."

SENATORS SELL FAY THOMAS TO CLEVELAND FOR $25,000

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. (AP)—Purchase by the Cleveland Indians of Fay Thomas, right-handed pitcher, for the equivalent of $25,000 from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, was announced by the Cleveland management today. The Indians will pay $10,000 cash and two players with a valuation of $7500 each. Thomas received a brief trial with the New York Yankees two years ago and since has been one of the outstanding hurlers in the Pacific Coast League circuit.

ANGELS, STARS DIVIDE

Hollywooders Cop Night Game in Tenth After Losing Afternoon Tilt, 3 to 1

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

fanned in the seventh, by clouting a home run into the right-field bleachers to start the tenth-inning rally. Mickey's homer was his thirty-third of the year, and put him in a tie with Dave Barbee in the race for Coast League circuit - clouting honors.

Thrilling fielding by both sides featured the night contest, and several times pulled the rival hurlers out of difficult situations.

ANGELS SCORE AT START

Los Angeles jumped into the lead with a run in the first inning in the evening affair when Johnny Rawlings singled to left, stole second and tallied on Harper's single to center.

The Stars had the bases filled with but one away in the second inning, but were unable to score. Barbee opened the frame with a double off the center-field fence. After Carlyle had fanned Ballou walked Heath and Bassler to load the hassocks. Gazella hit down to Rawlings, who tossed the ball to Dittmar and the Seraph shortstop hustled his throw to Jacobs for a double play that killed off the rally.

Carlyle and Bassler poked out singles in the fourth inning, but could get no farther than second base while Ballou moved down Heath, Gazella and Wetzel on strikes.

Ray Jacobs started the Angel fifth by working Wetzel for a walk and then proceeded to steal second. Statz sent a sacrifice to Carlyle and Jacobs advanced to third. Wetzel then bore down and struck out Dittmar and Skiff to leave "Jake" stranded on third.

Skiff took exception to the third strike called on him and passed a few uncomplimentary remarks to Umpire McLaughlin, and then tossed his bat over toward the box seats. The pesky arbiter ordered Skiff out of the contest and "Truck" Hannah took the place behind the plate after considerable delay.

BALLOU GETS WILD

Ballou struck a wild streak in the seventh, and had to be lifted after the Stars had scored two runs to take a temporary lead. Gazella doubled to center to start the fireworks, but Wetzel struck out after a couple of ineffectual attempts to sacrifice. Hill beat out a bunt to Rawlings, and Gazella moved to third. Hill stole second, and Gazella scored when Hannah's wild throw got away from Dittmar, Lee drew a walk, and Brannan followed with a sacrifice fly to Statz that moved Hill to third. Ballou then lost the plate, and walked Barbee and Carlyle to force Hill in with a run, and himself out of the ball game. Peters fanned Heath for the third out.

The Angels tied it up in their half of the seventh, when Jacobs singled over short, was bunted along by Statz, and driven home by Dittmar's single through the box. Hannah then walked, but was forced out by Peters, Carlyle cupidoed Rawling's fly to bring the inning to a close.

It took a lot of tight defensive play on the Stars' part to stave off an Angel run in the eighth. The inning opened with Harper poking a double over Hill's head in left center. Haney bunted down the third-base line, but Wetzel pounced on the ball and threw to Gazella, who made a diving leap to tag Harper as he came tearing into third. Schulmerich then singled to center, but Haney stopped at second. Haney and Schulmerich then tried a double steal, but Bassler's throw to Gazella got the former at third. Jacobs popped out to Brannan to pull Wetzel out of trouble.

The Stars filled the bases with only one out in the ninth, but a snappy double-play prevented their scoring. Hill opened the inning with a double down the left-field line, for his third hit of the game. Lee tried to bunt, but popped up to Hannah in front of the plate. Severeid, batting for Brannan, was purposely walked, and Catina ran for him. Barbee also walked to fill the bases. Vitt hesitated as though he were going to send in a pinch hitter for Carlyle, but finally let Cleo bat for himself. Carlyle hit sharply down to Haney, whose throw to Hannah forced Hill at the plate, and Hannah whipped the ball to Jacobs to complete a double-play and end the inning.

ANGELS THREATEN

The Angels threatened in their half of the ninth, Statz reaching first safely when his grounder was fumbled by Catina, who had replaced Brannan at second. Dittmar sacrificed, and then Hannah was purposely walked. Catina threw out Peters, and then Wetzel retired Rawlings on a foul to Bassler.

Hollywood broke up the contest with a five-run barrage in the tenth inning. Heath started the rally with his thirty-third home run of the season, a clout that dropped into the right-field bleachers. Bassler followed with a single to left, and Gazella slashed one that Jacobs knocked down and held to an infield hit. Wetzel popped to Hannah, but Hill walked, to fill the bases. With the infield pulled in, Lee drove a bounder past Rawlings to score Bassler and Gazella, and sent Hill to third. Lee's clout brought Barfoot to the mound, and Catina greeted the new Angel hurler with a single to left that scored Hill. Barbee forced Catina at second, but Carlyle singled to right, put Lee across the plate with the fifth run of the inning. Heath, the guy who started all the trouble, struck out to prove that he is one gentleman who can finish what he starts.

Wetzel mowed down the Angels in the home half of the tenth to preserve his victory.

The daylight fray was a hurling duel between Ed Baecht and Augie Jones, with the Angel ace having the better of it to turn in his twenty-first triumph of the season. Baecht held the Stars to six hits and pitched shut-out ball after yielding the lone Hollywood run in the first inning.

Johns, after blanking the Cherubs for four rounds, gave up all three of the Los Angeles runs in the fifth inning. Five of the Angel hits, three of which were of the scratchy variety, were bunched in the fifth to produce the trio of tallies that settled the struggle.

BRANNAN SCORES

Jesse Hill opened the first contest by drawing a walk, but was caught stealing after Lee had flied out. Brannan then drew a pass and scored on successive singles by Barbee and Carlyle, Baecht fanned Heath to end the round.

The Angels threatened in the second when a walk to Schulmerich, Statz's double and an intentional pass to Hannah, with a couple of strike-outs sandwiched in between, filled the hassocks. Baecht grounded out to Brannan to end the inning.

Carlyle opened the Hollywood fourth with a double over Harper's head, but was out trying to take third on the throw-in, Rawlings's throw to Haney retiring him. Heath then walked and stole second, but Baecht retired Severeid and Gazella on easy flies to the outfield.

All of which brings us up to the eventful Angel fifth. After Gazella had knocked down Hannah's drive and thrown Truck out at first, Baecht beat out a bunt and continued to second on Gazella's low throw. Rawlings followed with a blooper just over Lee's head in left field and Baecht romped home with the tying run. Harper then dropped a Texas leaguer just out of Carlyle's reach in short center. Haney followed with the first legitimate hit of the inning, a sizzling single to center that scored Rawlings. After Schulmerich had fouled out Jacobs poked out another hard single to the left to bring Harper over the plate with the final run of the contest.

SEVERREID CAUGHT

Hollywood had a chance to score in the seventh when Severeid led off with a single and took second on Gazella's out. But Hank strayed too far off second and was nipped at third on Baecht's throw to Haney.

In the Star half of the eighth Lee beat out a bunt and Brannan walked with only one away, but Baecht again got out of trouble without a run scoring. First the Angel slabster fanned Barbee and then Carlyle grounded to Jacobs for the third out. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Hill,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Lee,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Brannan,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Severeid,c	3	0	0	5	0
Carlyle,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Heath,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Gazella,3b	3	1	1	1	3
Baecht,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	6	24	12

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Rawlings,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Harper,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Haney,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Schulmerich,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Statz,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Dittmar,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hannah,c	3	0	0	5	0
Jacobs,p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	29	3	6	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	— 4
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 3

SUMMARY

Errors—Carlyle, Gazella. Runs batted in—Rawlings, Harper, Haney, Statz, Jacobs, Heath, 2; Peters, 2; Carlyle, 2; Dittmar, Gazella. Two-base hits—Harper, Statz, Heath. Home run—Heath. Sacrifice hits—Jacobs, Hannah. Stolen bases—Rawlings, Jacobs, Heath. Double plays—Gazella, Brannan and Heath; Rawlings to Dittmar to Jacobs. Left on bases—Hollywood, 7; Los Angeles, 6. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs, 1; Peters, 1; Baecht, 2. Hit by pitcher—Harper, Peters. Struck out—By Jacobs, 2; Peters, 1; Baecht, 6. Passed ball—Severeid. Winning pitcher—Baecht. Losing pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—McLaughlin, Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—2h. 17m.

POLO TEAMS TO PRESENT NEW LINE-UPS TOMORROW

A last-minute practice skirmish today at the Uplifters' field will wind up the Eleventh Cavalry polo-ists' preparation for their clash tomorrow with the Uplifters' four at Rustic Canyon. Despite the fact that the cavalry riders lost the opening contest, 8-3, to the Uplifters, they will on their form shown in workouts this week, gallop on the field favorites to take the club team into camp.

The Army riders have shifted their line-up for the game, Maj. Wood, chief scoring threat of the Army four, will play at No. 2 instead of No. 3, while Lieut. Thornburgh will play No. 1, Lieut. Hughes No. 3 and Capt. Falck at back. Lieut. Jernigan will remain on the sidelines for the game. Hughes did not play in the opening contest.

The Uplifters will also present a different team than the one that defeated the Army riders last Sunday. Three new faces will be seen when the squad takes the field. Charles Crawford will ride at No. 1, John Brandis at No. 2, Dick Smith at No. 3, and Dr. Harry Wilson at back. Wilson is the only one of this quartet who played in the opening game against the Army. Hugh Blue will referee.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
Louisville	94	53	.639
St. Paul	88	59	.599
Toledo	86	61	.585
Minneapolis	77	70	.524
Kansas City	75	72	.510
Columbus	69	78	.469
Milwaukee	68	79	.463
Indianapolis	53	93	.363

Yesterday's Results
Louisville, 10; Columbus, 6.
Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P.C.
Rochester	93	54	.633
Baltimore	91	56	.619
Montreal	86	61	.585
Toronto	82	65	.558
Newark	77	70	.524
Buffalo	75	72	.510
Reading	58	89	.395
Jersey City	51	96	.347

Yesterday's Results
Rochester, 12; Buffalo, 6.
Toronto, 3; Montreal, 1.
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 2.
Reading, 7; Jersey City, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	P.C.
Memphis	91	58	.611
New Orleans	88	61	.591
Birmingham	84	65	.564
Atlanta	82	67	.550
Little Rock

Trips Detro

NT ROW

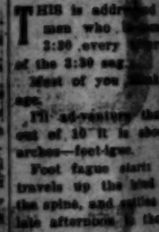
ZEN LOSES

E IN NE-UPS

FLINTRIDGE TO STAGE TOURN

Fathers and Sons Invited Sunday Event

Golfing fathers and sons of Pasadena district golf clubs, Midwick, Oakmont, Flintridge and Virginia Country Club have been invited to participate in the Flintridge Sunday father-and-son tournament.



JOE HEGEMAN

Joe Hegeman, one-half of the handicap, one-half the handicap being allowed, with married sons are also compete.

There will be two prizes, low gross and one for low net, entry fee is being charged. vations for starting times had by calling Laurel 121.

FOUR "IRON MEN"

Only four Coast League have gone through the first two weeks of the season missing a game. The "iron men" are Monroe and Mission; Holland, French, Sacramento.

'round the with don

THIS is addressed to men who 2:30 every of the 2:30 sag.

Most of you admit it's age.

I'll ad-venture that 9 out of 10 it is short arches—foot-ignu.

Foot fague starts in the travels up the and legs, the spine, and settles down into afternoon in the executive offices.

Many a man loses several times the price of a pair of Arch Preservers every afternoon in fading loquities due to fat.

Just as a gamble, buy a pair of Arch Preservers by E. T. Wright & Company what they will do for your and brain daily after 2 p.m.

Or I am not the o-fat-ed pert that I think I am.

GUDE 725 SOUTH BROA

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I. J. MOR MILL PE GAL

WITH THE NEW MACMILLA

STEELHEA

The big steelhead are in great number in Great Smoking Bay. Two days of fishing will put NORTH to work for two weeks. Write for booklet and details of trip.

PROSPERITY FACE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA This is a reliable and PROFITABLE Write for new booklet on

L — WRIGLEY FIELD

O vs. LOS ANGELES

Every Night.

BOXING

ic BOXING

(TUESDAY NIGHT)

Gillette announces a NEW BLADE... a NEW RAZOR

No more "razor pull"... No more wiping... with this new blade of processed steel

QUICK FACTS

THE NEW GILLETTE RAZOR, left, polished, in charged con- ...ngles and fine edges ground

Gillette

We Announce

We'll GIVE YOU

this new-type Gillette Razor with NEW Blade

with your purchase of any one of these at 35c

MEN—you may never get another offer like this one. We suggest you act quickly while it lasts.

Palmolive Shaving Cream, Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream and Colgate's Handy Grip Shaving Stick are the world's largest-selling shaving soaps.

We want to make new friends—to win to these famous soaps the few men who are now using others. We know from experience that the great majority who try them never change.

So, to gain a trial—we make this sensational offer: Go to your druggist. Pick one of these 3 famous shaving soaps. Pay its regular price—35 cents for full size tube or stick. And get as our gift to you a new-type 24-karat gold-plated Gillette Razor with new blade.

Don't delay. Your dealer is supplied now. His stock is limited. Get yours today!

Palmolive Shaving Cream
World's largest seller in its field. Embodies five great advantages. Built on the olive oil principle to soothe sensitive skins. Softens the beard in one minute. Stays creamy for ten minutes on the face.

Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream
Small bubble lather gives a fast, long-lasting shave. For men whose beards are thick. Small bubbles support the hair so razor cuts closer than with ordinary soap. Fine and blend.

Colgate's Shave Stick
The finest shaving soap for men who like a stick. A great favorite. Kind to tender faces. Quick softening and lasting. Special famous Handy grip.

WARNING→ Do not accept any substitutes. Insist on Palmolive or Colgate items in this offer. SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

Sheely Leading Coast Sluggers

SCHULMERICH IN SECOND PLACE

Hank Severeid Wins Third Position Honors

Lombardi, Bassler Tied for Fourth Spot

Mickey Heath Leading Home Run Parade

Earl Sheely, Seal first-sacker, and Wesley Schulmerich, Angel flyhawk, are still the pace-setters in the Pacific Coast League batting race, with the former apparently sure to maintain his leadership unless he strikes a protracted slump.

WES. SCHULMERICH.

Sheely has cracked out 224 hits in 555 times at bat for an average of .404. Schulmerich is hitting .393. Hank Severeid, Hollywood backstop; Ernie Lombard, Oakland catcher, and Johnny Bassler, the other Star receiver, complete the first five, hitting .373, .372 and .372, respectively.

Mickey Heath leads the home-run parade with thirty-three to his credit. Dave Barbee has thirty-two, and Fuzzy Hufft of the Missions has thirty-one. Jess Hill increased his home-run total to ten during last week at San Francisco, and is now ninth in the hitting averages with a mark of .357. Fred Haney, with forty-four pilferings to his credit, tops the base-stealers. The statistics:

Compiled to Tuesday, September 9.

CLUB BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
San Francisco	170	5827	1026	1918	.329
Hollywood	171	5837	1017	1918	.329
Los Angeles	171	5837	1017	1918	.329
Oakland	171	5837	1017	1918	.329
Portland	171	5837	1017	1918	.329
Sacramento	171	5837	1017	1918	.329
Seattle	171	5837	1017	1918	.329
Missions	171	5837	1017	1918	.329

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Batting players listed who have participated in fifty games or more.

Player and club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Sheely, San Francisco	161	555	113	224	.404
Schulmerich, L. A.	161	555	113	224	.404
Severeid, Hollywood	161	555	113	224	.404
Lombardi, Oakland	161	555	113	224	.404
Bassler, Hollywood	161	555	113	224	.404
Duffy, Sacramento	161	555	113	224	.404
Duffy, Mission	161	555	113	224	.404
Williams, Portland	161	555	113	224	.404
Hill, Hollywood	161	555	113	224	.404
Squires, San Fran.	161	555	113	224	.404
Brief, Oakland	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, San Francisco	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, Los Angeles	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, Mission	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, Sacramento	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, Mission	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, Portland	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle, Hollywood	161	555	113	224	.404
Hoyle

AUTO RACE FANS PLEDGED THRILL

KHJ Will Broadcast Ascot Speed Events Tonight

Vivid Word Picture will be Painted by Marow

"Wild Bill" Ruess, Veteran of Track, to Referee

The Times Forum, KHJ, at 1:30 p.m. World-wide news at 12:30, 4:45 and 10 p.m.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Thus does KHJ crave to break into print today:

"Followers of the knights of the open throttle who have found tuning in on the Legion Ascot Speedway auto races an interesting novelty are expected to be treated to another wild evening of thrills tonight when same thirty-five dare-devil pilots face the flag of Starter Fred Wagner at the five-eighths-of-a-mile course. A program of six races is listed."

And yet again: "A vivid word picture of what happens on the hazardous curves of the Ascot oval will be given tuners-in by Herb Marow, veteran of the race tracks." And yet again and again: "One of the high lights of tonight's races will be the appearance of 'Wild Bill' Ruess in the role of referee. About 1900 and for a few years thereafter Ruess was a team-mate of Barney Oldfield. Together they won many honors both in motorcycle and automobile competition." The races are from 9 to 10 over KHJ.

Just as you are called for breakfast at 8 o'clock this morning, KFWB tosses its Los Angeles Breakfast Club frolic on the air. A morning of stars, savants, Senators and leaders of finance. A few of the guests who will speak: Elisha Walker, chairman of the board of Transamerica; Jean Monet, vice-chairman of Transamerica; Senators Swanson of Virginia, Shortridge of California, Key Pittman of Nevada and others. For entertainment, William Clark, tenor; Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and a number of celebrities from M.-G.-M.

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RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1080 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1130 K., 278.7 M.
KGFJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KGER—1360 K., 220.4 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
Suggested features in black type.
(From Programs Submitted by Stations)

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Stock market reports, 6:30; Louis Mann exercises, 6:45; Capt. Dobbsie exercises (C.) 7:30.

KHJ—Rise and Shine, 7-7:30; Cheer Up and Smile at 7:30.

KMPC—Exercises at 7; Latin-Amer. program, 7:30.

KMTR—Records, 6-8.

KNX—Exercises commencing at 6:45-8, Dr. Deinz.

KTM—Mr. Opener; Bill Sharpless Breakfast Club, 7-8.

8 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Shell Happy Time (C.) 8; household talks (C) Sally and Russell Hill, 9:45.

KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club, 8.

KHJ—Stock exchange reports, 8:30; Manhattan Towers dance orchestra, (C.) 9:45, feminine fanfare at 9:30, Martha Logan.

KMPC—Pot o' Gold, 8.

KMTR—Stock market, 8; records, 9:20.

KNX—Prayer; records, 9; Charm Players, 9:12.

KTM—Bert's Best Bets at 9

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI—Well Street Journal, 10; Women's Magazine of the Air, 10:30 (C.); California Rhythm Boys, 11:30; French lesson, 11:45.

KFWB—Melody Boys at 10:30; organ recital, 11:30.

KHJ—Agnes White, 10:45; Homer Griffith, 11:15; recordings.

KMPC—Rollicking Radioiers, 11-12.

KMTR—Napoleons Girl at 10:15, Gallopade, 10:30; Cadets at 11; Gallopade, 11:45.

KNX—Eddie Albrisht's 10 o'clock family; KNX Symphonette, 12.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—U. S. Agriculture talk at 12.

KFWB—Adventures of Tom and Wash at 12; Varieties Concert Ensemble, 1:30.

KHJ—Biltmore Orchestra, 12; world-wide news, 12:30; KHJ day at Riverside Club luncheon, 12:45; Times Forum, 1:30.

KMPC—Studio program, 12-1; piano at 1.

KMTR—Treasury Song, records, 12-1:15.

KNX—Musicale, 12; Silver Slipper Cafe orchestra, 12:30; Eddie Albrisht, Betty reading, 1:30.

KTM—Organ reveries at 1; recordings, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Ballads at 3; Phil Cook (C.) 3:30.

KFI—Winnie Fields Moore, longed novel, 2:30; Myrtis at 2:45; Hands, 3:45.

KFWB—Ann Grey, songs, 2:30; trio at 3.

KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Hour, 2 (C.) Fred McNabb's Garden Talk, 3, Book Review, 3:30.

KMPC—Classical records at 2; U.S.C. lecture at 3.

KMTR—Spanish program, 2:15; records, 3-4.

KNX—L. A. Firemen's Band, 2:30; KNX Echo, 3:30.

KTM—Masters Album, 2:30; late melodies, 3; dance melodies, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Lydia Aldrich, soprano, at 4; Happy Chappies, 4:15; Eddie Armstrong, ballads, 4:30; Halsey Stuart hour (C.) 5; Palmolive hour, 5:30 (C.)

KFI—Character sketches at 4; KFI News Bureau, 4:15; Big Brother, 4:30; Stuyman, 5; Raine Bennett, book review, 5:30; stock reports, 5:45.

KFWB—Jean Cowan and serenaders at 4.

KHJ—Manhattan Moods (C.) 4; world-wide news at 4:45; Gold Medal Fast Freight (C.) at 5.

KMPC—Cuckoo Clock, 5:30; Just Kids Club.

KNX—Gene Byrne at organ, 4; Travelogue at 5; Big Brother at 5:15.

KMTR—Dare Sisters, 4; Trading Post, 4:30.

KTM—Spanish program, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Coca Cola program, 6:30 (C.)

KFI—Nick Harris Detective Story at 6; "Temptations of 1930," 6:30; String trio 6:45.

KFWB—Organ and soloist, 6; Harry Jackson's Entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Peggy Hamilton, fashions, 6; Mal Mott's "Sport-o-Log," 6:30; shore stories, 6:45.

KMPC—Banjo boys at 6; Gallopade Company, 6:30.

KNX—KNX Trio at 6; Frank Watanabe at 6:15; Pantages Theater, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Character sketches, 7; Otto Floetz, dialects, 7:15; Amos 'n Andy, 7:30 (C.) Norma and Monte, 7:45.

KFI—Los Cabalieros and soloists at 7; Don Terrias, Vaudeville Movie Director, 7:30.

KFWB—Cecil and Sally; Ray Martinez orchestra, 7:30; song duo at 7:45.

KHJ—Ballad Crooners, 7; California melodies (C.) 7:30; Richard Halliburton and Lottice Howell.

KMTR—Riverpoiakers, 7:15; picture song hits, 7:30.

KNX—"Mr and Mrs.," 7; Lubovski Violin Choir, 7:15.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Parisian quintet (C.) 8; Will Rogers, String Ensemble and Winnie Field Moore, songs, 8:30; 8:45.

KFI—Jack and Ethel (C.) 8; Dane Beddow, music talk, 8:30.

KFWB—Cecil Chedister's Serenaders at 8; George Olsen and his music, 8:30; A. & P. Demi-Tasse Revue.

KHJ—Manhattan Moods, California at 8; "The Golden Spike," George Olsen and his music, 8:30; celebrities (C.) 8:45; J. P. Donald-interview, Pietro Gentile.

KMTR—Stories and his song.

KNX—Harold Hamner at 8; Organ, 8.

KMTR—Night baseball at 8:15.

KNX—Bert Butterworth at 8; Arizona Wranglers, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Camel's Pleasure Hour (C.) 9:30

KFI—Texaco, 9; "Emperor of Grime," serial, 9:15; concert orch. and soloists, 9:30.

KFWB—KFWB concert, 9; "The Romance of Racketeers" at 9:30.

KHJ—Auto races at Ascot, 9-10.

KMPC—U.S.C. lecture, 9.

KMTR—Night baseball.

KNX—Serenaders at 9; Rhapsody and his song.

10 p.m. to midnight

KECA—Louis Rush, exercises, 10:30.

KFI—Packard Concert orch., 10; Gretchen Darrell, soloist; Ric Francis orchestra, 11.

KHJ—Times' News, 10; Bartlett's Orchestra, 10:05-12; Wesley Tourtellotte, organ, 12-1.

KMPC—Bill Billies, 10-11; Ray Howell, records, 11-1.

KNX—Johnny Johnson's Orch., 10; Geo. Olsen and his Music, 10:30; Montmartre orch., 11-11:30.

KMTR—Howdy Honors, 10:30.

KNX—Cliff Arahem's Orch., 10-12; Mme. Zucca's Inn, 12-1.

KTM—Bartella's Dance Orch, 10; organ hour, 12-1.

OIL NEWS

BY PORTER FLINT

The Westport Petroleum Company has resumed operations in its No. 1 wildcat near the intersection of Jefferson and Roosevelt boulevards due southeast of the Venice field and now is making progress with the drill below 1828 feet.

Westport's project created considerable excitement east of the Venice field several weeks ago when it blew in with bottom of the hole at 1821 feet and after blowing for eight hours sanded up. The operators succeeded in going back into the hole and cleaned out to bottom and intend to deepen to determine possibilities of finding oil.

While field scouts assert that Westport's test penetrated a shallow stratum with marsh gas in evidence, Westport officials now believe that its findings are of importance and state that showings in the ditch justify deeper drilling. The test is located on a five-acre tract surrounded by small holdings belonging to a syndicate. Four major oil companies hold most of the outlying acreage from Westport's test, the Union and Ohio oil companies having acreage to the north and west, while Shell has property to the east, and the Texas Company controls some acreage to the south of it.

Westport's No. 1 wildcat is less than two miles southeast of the Ohio Oil Company's Recreation Gun Club discovery well and is within one mile of the ocean. It is of interest to operators because, should it be developed into a producer, it would prove up acreage covering a wide area and bring about greater activity in an area that has been given only scant consideration in the past by oil operators.

Taking Leases

The Texas Company is reported to be closing deals for considerable acreage lying east of the city limits of Anaheim and near the Santa Ana River and planning to drill a wildcat within a short time to determine possibilities of finding deep production.

Texaco is endeavoring to secure a block of 600 acres and may increase that to include considerable community property east of Anaheim. Reports indicate that Texaco will start active drilling operations by December 3.

Showings Continue

Oil showings continue to be penetrated in the Beiridge Oil Company's No. 15 in the north Beiridge district. More than 600 feet of excellent oil sand has been reported cored with bottom of the hole below 5468 feet. Gas pressure continues to be a problem to the operators in this project and indications are that a production test will be made soon. The Richfield Oil Company's No. 1, an offset to Beiridge's No. 15, is drilling below 4700 feet in oil-sand showings.

Drilling Permits Increase

Activity in the Venice oil field in the Los Angeles basin and discovery of oil in Tulare county increased the number of drilling permits issued last week by the State Mining Bureau. Of the twenty permits granted, seven were at Venice, two in the Inglewood field, two in the fields of Kern county, three in Tulare county, two at Kettleman Hills, one at Signal Hill, one in Fresno county and one in Shasta county.

Following are the Venice permits: Allstate Petroleum Corporation's No. 1, Clark Oil and Royalties Corporation's No. 1, Knox Powell Stockton Company's No. 2, Mohawk Petroleum Company's 0-2, Union Oil Company's Townsite No. 4, Venice Oil Syndicate's No. 4, El Jemaro Oil Company's No. 1.

United Kern Petroleum Company's No. 1, Jaques Oil Company's No. 1 and Hagerty and Caine's No. 1 near Porterville in Tulare county; Standard Oil Company's Los Angeles Investment No. 1-64 and Standard's Vickers No. 1-35 at Inglewood; Milham Exploration Company's Milham No. 23 and Pacific Western Oil Company's No. 12 at Kettleman Hills; Davis Investment Company's No. 17 at Signal Hill; Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination's Doty No. 7 at Elwood; Standard Oil Company's No. 68 in Sunset district and Standard's No. 67 in Midway district; Associated Oil Company's Mitchell No. 1 in Fresno county; the Red Head Oil Company's No. 1 in Shasta county.

Foundation In

Foundation has been completed by the McKeon Oil Company for its wildcat to be drilled near the southwest corner of One Hundred and Sixth and Denker streets, midway between the Potrero townlot area and Athens. This project is to determine possibilities of obtaining deep production in an area heretofore untested.

Acquires Acreage

The Venice Oil Syndicate has taken over twenty-five drilling sites formerly held by the Pacific Western Oil Company in the Venice field. Venice Oil's newest holdings are located in the canal, and extend from Fortieth to Fiftieth streets.

Four new locations have been made by Venice Oil on its new acreage at Venice. The operator's Jones No. 5 and No. 6 will offset sites controlled by the Hancock and Elmer oil companies, while Venice Oil's Gage No. 7 and No. 8 will prospect a tract located between acreage controlled by Pacific Western and the Ohio Oil Company.

WOLVERINES MEET SATURDAY

The Michigan Association invites former Wolverines to the reunion Saturday, the 20th inst., in Sycamore Grove Park.

Shares of Food Trust Offered

Public offering of Trustee Food Shares, Series A, the first investment trust whose underlying securities are composed of representative units of the food industry, is being made by L. S. Carter & Co., Inc., of New York and Baltimore, who are sponsors, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The shares are being offered at a low popular price, according to the market, and application is being made to list them on the Chicago Curb Exchange.

THEY TELL US THAT—

"Cake baking in the installment plan" is Martha Logan's secret to be let out to the girls on KHJ'S feminine fancies at 10 a.m. "Bridge Dummy's Cake" is the kind. Sounds like an insult.

Oh! Oh! Bill Shappless over KTM at 8 o'clock tonight has corraled a German band. Remember when you tossed them a quarter to stop playing?

The love-lorn who drag themselves into the house after falling out with their light of loves can relax and emote to KTM's organ recital between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Some "big shot" in athletics is always interviewed by Grantland Rice on the Coca Cola hour over KECA at 6:30 p.m every Wednesday. KECA doesn't know who it is going to be—don't miss, it may be Dempsey or Rudy Vallee.

A lot of KHJ's stars are going to eat at the Kiwanis Biltmore luncheon today at 12:45 o'clock—and they've promised to sing and whoopee for the boys, if they're fed well!

Tonight the Romantic '49ers slip back into history—the last episode at 8 o'clock over KHJ. They're going to drive the Golden Spike. The Standard Oil Company sponsored this program—they deserve credit for its excellent merit.

Sh!—KFI says — on California Melodies at 7:30 p.m. "We expect perhaps, Mack Sennett and Daphne Pollard, but don't count on them." All right, Richard Halliburton, Lottice Howell and Ted White—with hits from "Madam Satan"—should hold anybody's dial.

Both KHJ and KFWB feature Pietro Gentile, "rather famous young baritone," on the Demi-Tasse Revue at 8:30 p.m. George Olsen rours in plenty of music, too.

KFI pushes open the doors of the Mayan Theater again, tonight at 6:30 o'clock, with another barrel of the 'Temptations of 1930." There seems to be quite a supply.

Our singer on The Times Forum tomorrow just dropped in to say he has "hay fever." Now I've got the choice of an animal man, a few assorted Senators or 13,000 sopranos. I'm going to phone the animal man. Everybody likes animals.

Just "The Rosary" by a sponsor without a sense of humor:
"The hours I spend with thee, dear heart,
(Courtesy of the Kelly Kan Kompany, friends,)
Are as a string of pearls to me,
(Our riveted garbage pails with pearl handles, 98 cents.)
I count them over, every one—
(You can count on our guarantee, only one can to a person.)
Until the end—my Rosary—
(You have just listened to the Rosary—and remember, our cans never crack, bend or tarnish.")
Add: One tenor to heighten effect.

PROFITS HIGHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Inc., reported today net profits for the year ended July 31, last, of $952,614 after all charges, against $560,591 in the preceding year. Sales totaled $16,551,806, against $19,853,627 a year ago. No depreciation was charged off, while in 1929 this charge amounted to $187,420.

TONIGHT
you are cordially invited
to listen to an address on
"The Future American City"
to be delivered by
Colonel W. A. Starrett
PRESIDENT
STARRETT CORPORATION
One of the foremost builders of our time, Colonel Starrett has had an active part in building the American city of today. His comments on the future world, therefore, be especially interesting. He will be guest speaker tonight on the
HALSEY, STUART & CO.
Radio Program
KECA—5 o'clock
Over a great bi-coast network of thirty-seven stations combined with the National Broadcasting Company. Music by symphony orchestra.
A copy of Colonel Starrett's address may be obtained by writing to Halsey, Stuart & Co. 209 West Seventh St., Los Angeles

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RAY PHARMACAL LABORATORY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Col. Davis or Capt. T. H. Messer of the SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY will be at Alexandria Hotel Mezzanine Floor Daily During This Week and will be pleased to give information regarding the "West Point of the West."

Regular Session Begins Sept. 18
The Academy is fully accredited. Its work covers from first grade through Junior College! It is a Junior Unit, R.O.T.C. Class "M" rating of War Dept., and member of the Association of Mil. Colleges and Schools of the U. S.
For Catalogue see Capt. Messer or write Col. Thos. A. Davis, Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

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Advanced degree courses in Law, Collegiate, and Commercial subjects.
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PUBLIC SPEAKING OFFERED
"Not the Largest, But One of the Finest"
BEFORE ENROLLING YOUR BOY IN ANY SCHOOL VISIT THIS ACADEMY AND COMPARE THE FOLLOWING:
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Our 23rd Year Opens September 22
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MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS
Headmaster
1235 South Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. (Between Wilshire and Pico, 3 blocks west of La Brea Ave.) Phone WH. 1128.
The Cadet Major Is Only 12 Years Old

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
31st year opens September 16, 1930. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the head master. 1061 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY — Boarding and Day. Boys 6-16 years. Open all year, small classes, individual attention. We teach boys how to study. Band, piano, violin, band, gymnasium, golf. Day students may remain until 6:00 P.M. and on Saturday. 4001 Venice Blvd. 75th year opens Sept. 16th. EMpire 6013.

SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY — Non-sectarian boarding school for 90 boys, 6-14 years. Rate $750, 75th year. New concrete buildings located in beautiful orange grove country. Character, manliness and honor developed. Balanced academic, physical and military training under personal supervision MAJOR MAURICE VERONDA. 2300-A Monterey Road, San Marino. Phone: Pasadena Colo. 7739

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Non-Military Schools

Lakeview Mountain Ranch for Boys
$45 PER MONTH
"Where Desert and Mountain Air Meet. 6-14—1st to 8th grades. Located 20 miles southeast of Riverside, 58 miles from Los Angeles, with an elevation of 3000 feet. WE DEVELOP BOYS MENTALLY and PHYSICALLY. Enrollment Limited to 30 Boys. CAREY MORGAN, DIRECTOR, will be in Los Angeles to meet parents and boys at the address below, until September 5, to give complete information regarding his school. Call ATlantic 3277. 1922½ Venice Blvd., Room 2. Parents are cordially invited to drive out and visit school before school begins, September 16. Bring the boys and their bathing suits.

California Preparatory
[CAL-PREP] SCHOOL FOR BOYS
100 acre campus in healthful, out-of-town environment. Modern, fire-proof buildings. All athletic facilities. Personal, individual attention by unexcelled teaching staff. Fully accredited. First grade to college. Boarding and day students. Non-military. Non-sectarian. Reasonable tuition. Write for Catalog. Headmaster, Covina, Calif. Dept. T.

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "The School That Stresses Scholarship" (ALL COLLEGES, EAST AND WEST) A school for boys from 6 to 18 whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Boarding and Day. Non-sectarian. Catalogue sent on request. 308 S. VIRGIL AVE., Los Angeles. (Tel. DU. 1483.)

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

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Kindergarten through Junior College. High School accredited. Residence for girls and young women. Automobile Service. School of Expression re-established. Secretarial School. Private Tutoring. Speech Correction. Piano, Voice, Violin, Art, Home Economics.
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Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Boarding School
"High in the Heart of the Hills"
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora
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EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY FOR GIRLS
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL—OPEN ALL YEAR
Primary, Intermediate, High School Class and Individual Instruction. Outdoor classes. Irregular pupils provided for. Special courses: Music, Journalism, Commercial, Wholesome home life. Number of pupils limited. Fall Term September 2nd
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THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL — FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 15
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Open Entire Year. Telephone EX. 1969. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. 443 So. Mariposa Ave.

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First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Boarding and Day School for Girls
French, individual attention. Auto service. 2-acre playground.
Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Fall Term Sept. 15—Senior and Junior High School Departments. Elementary Grades.
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MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service.
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Mrs. Esther Ogilsbee, experienced teacher. Opening September 17th.
Preparing for the Primary Dept. of the Westlake and the Orton Schools.
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WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 N. Faring Rd., L. A. West.

Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School, Senior High School. Resident and Day Departments. Accredited. College Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. 3023 West Third Street. GRanite 1186.

Southwestern University 1121 So. Hill WEstmore 3078
Business Administration, Higher Accounting and Secretarial Training
2 calendar year Degree Course—also Short Intensive and Specialized Courses of 6 to 8 months
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This Institution offers all phases of practical Business Training of true university calibre. Approximately half the C.P.A.'s and professional accountants in this locality are Southwestern trained. General and Special Secretarial courses. Total enrollment past year over 1700. All student activities. Formal commencement annually graduating over 100 with Bachelor's, Master's or Doctor's degrees. OUR OWN ten-story downtown University building FOR YOU.
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FINANCIAL

RICHFIELD OIL LOAN ARRANGED

Talbot Announces Terms of Deal Completed

Stock Par Value Reduction Final Step in Plan

Standard of California Buys Portion of Tract

Proposed reduction of the common stock par value of the Richfield Oil Company of California from $25 a share to no par, and the successful consummation of financing arrangements for the company were officially announced yesterday in a formal statement issued by James A. Talbot, chairman of the board, who recently returned from the East.

Completion of negotiations between Richfield and Standard Oil Company of California whereby the latter acquires a one-half interest in 400 acres of Richfield's 10,788-acre fee tract in Lost Hills and Belridge districts, was also announced by Mr. Talbot.

Stockholders of the company have been called to a special meeting to be held the 26th inst. to approve the par value reduction. Directors voted the proposal last Friday according to the announcement, at which time the regular quarterly dividend of 43 8-4 cents a share on the preferred stock was declared. This dividend is customarily payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 4. The regular common stock quarterly as previously announced was declared payable the 1st inst. at a meeting some time ago.

"The purpose of the change to a no-par capital set-up," Mr. Talbot stated, "is to furnish the company with a more flexible and modern capital stock structure, and it is a concluding step in the completion of financing arrangements upon which the officers of the company have been negotiating."

Details of the financing arrangements, including the amount involved, were not disclosed in the statement. Consideration received for the transfer on the half-interest in the 400-acre tract to Standard Oil of California also was not divulged.

In addition to the 10,788-acre tract in Lost Hills and Belridge, Richfield also owns a controlling interest in Universal Consolidated Oil Company, which has a 1952-acre fee tract in Lost Hills. Richfield is now drilling a well adjacent to the Belridge deep sand discovery well, and Universal is drilling at Lost Hills.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Yesterday's heavy selling on the official news figures was followed by a comparatively quiet but steady cotton market here today. An early decline under a continuance of the selling movement brought in covering and steady buying which asserted the offerings and sent prices back to the opening level or a shade over yesterday's closing quotations. Buyers seemed little inclined to operate in large amounts, however, and trading ranged of scale later, with the southern market showing net losses of 2 to 4 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cotton futures closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	11.42	11.30	11.34
January, new	11.42	11.30	11.34
May	11.42	11.30	11.34
July	11.42	11.30	11.34
October, old	11.42	11.30	11.34
October, new	11.42	11.30	11.34
December, new	11.15	10.99	11.13@11.14

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 9 to 13 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.42	11.30	11.33
March	11.42	11.30	11.33
May	11.42	11.30	11.33
July	11.42	11.30	11.33
October	11.15	10.99	11.13@11.17
December	11.15	10.99	11.13@11.17

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Spot steady: middling, 11.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, 14 points up. Sales, 6127; middling, 10.74.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active today with the tone somewhat unsettled because of the erratic action of other markets. An option commission house was a buyer of October which was bought also by southwest brokers, while some of the selling was for southern account. The close was easy with old contracts 6 points lower to 2 points higher, and new contracts 2 points higher to 3 net lower. Total sales, 2600 barrels of old and 2800 new. Prime crude, 6.65@; prime summer yellow, nominal; spot, 8.45@. Sept. closed 8.30@; Oct., 8.26@; Dec., 8.31@; new, Dec., 7.70@; Jan., 7.70@; March, 7.94@.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Founders	500	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	318	215¾	215¾	215¾
Amer. Pete.	600	.60	.55	....
Arizona com.	100	3⅝	....	....
Cooper Range	170	2⅝	....	....
Cred. Alliance	500	9¼	....	....
Crown Cork	35	1	....	....
East Butte	100	....	....	....
East Gas & Y.	30	37½	36½	....
Edison Elec. Ill.	110	267¼	265¼	....
Lamborn Corp.	25	37½	34⅝	....
First Nat. Stores	25	57½	....	....
Gilchrist	10	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gillette	817	64¼	60¾	60¾
Isle Royale	100	6¼	6	....
North Butte	100	3¾	....	....
Old Colony	25	24	....	....
Pond Creek Coal	100	27½	27	27¼
United Founders	700	17½	17	....
Utah Metal	100	43	....	....
Util. Hydro & R.	415	6¾	6¾	6¾

Comparison of leading Coast Utilities

We have just completed analytical study of these companies whose securities are widely held here.

Report covers territories served, output, earnings, dividends, etc.

Investors interested in these companies will find these comparative data helpful.

Copy on request.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Members L. A. Curb Exchange

N. E. Corner 6th & Grand
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FINANCIAL INDEX

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Wheat Futures Near Season's Low at Close

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Depressed by the weight of heavy sales from the Northwest and by weakness at Winnipeg, Chicago wheat prices closed today at almost the season's bottom levels reached. Wheat values were on the downgrade from the start, with only a mild rally or two. Registered selling by Chicago operators and considerable bonus forced values down until only a fraction remained the final quotations from the previous session. Besides the lack of foreign demand, crop reports as to the French wheat crop this year and continued heavy movement of the spring wheat crop Northwest were all weakening factors. Corn was practically without feature, heavy selling by commission houses forcing values down. Oats were influenced largely by the action of the other grains.

The movement of wheat in the American and Canadian Northwest continued heavy and there is a prospect of a further enlargement of receipts if the forecasts of rain and cooler weather in the spring wheat belt materialize. Terminals are rapidly becoming congested and country roads are in bad shape. Rural elevators and grain men say the only way to relieve the situation is to move the crop. The bulging tide of grain is the theme of it steaming south over the Great Lakes.

Export business in North American wheat was slow. The world's available supply of wheat, as reported by Bradstreet's for the week ended the 6th inst., was 284,600,000 bushels, against 324,172,000 bushels a year ago.

Wheat closed nervous and unsettled, 3¼@7c net lower than yesterday's finish, with the market showing a disposition to recover much back on some of the decline.

Oats were firm early, but weakened in sympathy with wheat. Rye averaged lower on scattered liquidation.

Provisions broke early on selling pressure by commission houses, but rallied because of buying.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	82½	83¼	81¾	82¼
December	85¾	86¼	84¼	84¾
March	89¾	90¼	88¼	88¾
May	91¾	92¼	90¼	90¾
Corn—				
September	80¾	81¼	80¾	81¼
December	77¾	78¼	77¼	77¾
May	74¾	75¼	74¼	74¾
Oats—				
September	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
December	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
March	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
May	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Rye—				
September	56¾	56¾	56	56
December	61¾	61¾	60¾	61¼

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
October	83¾	83¾	81¾	82¾
December	85¾	85¾	84	84¾
May	91¾	91¾	90	90¾
Oats—				
October	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
December	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
May	44	44	43¾	43¾
Rye—				
October	56¾	56¾	56	56¼
December	61¾	61¾	60¾	61¼

FLAXSEED

September—				
Minneapolis	1.99	1.97	1.94	1.97
Duluth	1.94	1.92½	1.91	1.92½
Winnipeg	1.94	1.92½	1.91	1.92½

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat—No. 2 red, 1c lower; No. 1 hard, 82¼@87½c; No. 2 hard, 68½c; No. 3 hard, 82½c.

Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 69½c; No. 3 mixed, 69c; No. 4 mixed, 68c; No. 2 yellow, 72½@73½c; No. 3 yellow, 70½@72½c; No. 4 yellow, 69½@70½c; No. 2 white, 72½@73½c; No. 3 white, 70½@72½c; No. 4 white, 68½@70½c.

Oats—Steady; 1c lower; No. 1 white, 40½@41c; No. 4 white, 38½@39½c.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
September	11.52	11.40	11.42
October	11.52	11.40	11.42
December	11.30	11.15	11.22
Bellies—			
September			14.35

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 1 northern durum, f.o.b. New York, 1.05½; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.s. New York, 1.08½; No. 2 red winter, f.a.s. New York, 1.08½; No. 2 hard winter, export, delivered, 1.08½; No. 2 amber durum, export, delivered, 1.08½. Wheat, spot, basis, steady; No. 2 red winter, c.i.f. New York, 1.18½; No. 2 northern, do, 1.14.

Oats, spot, steady; No. 2 white, 50½; No. 3 white, 49½.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Sept. 9. (AP)—Cash: No. 1 hard, 81½; No. 2 northern, 81½; No. 3 northern, 79½; No. 2 northern, 77½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 2.00@2.14.

Barley—Cash, No. 2 feed, sacked, 1.32½@1.37½.

Milo—California, sacked, 2.05@2.10.

Kafir—No. 2 eastern, bulk, 2.00@2.05.

Millfeeds—White, 1.40@1.45; red, 1.50@1.55.

No receipts.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal State Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	20.00@21.00
U. S. No. 1	18.00@19.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2	14.00@15.00
Oat hay	12.00@16.00
Barley hay	12.00@16.00

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Product Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	40
Prime first	39
Standard	37
Firsts	36

Eggs

Extra	37
Fresh firsts	35
Case count	33
Medium	30
Small	28
Trade	19

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Butter, 11,836; easy; creamery extras, 36; standards, 37½; extra firsts, 37; firsts, 35½@36½; seconds, 33@34.

Eggs, 7819; easy; extra firsts, 28½; fresh-graded firsts, 27; fresh current receipts, 26@26½; ordinary current receipts, 24@25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Eggs, 20,036; irregular; mixed colors, closely selected heavy, regular packed, 32@34; extras, 31@32; firsts, 26@27; refrigerator firsts, 26@27; seconds, 23½@24; others unchanged.

Butter, 18,520; steady; creamery firsts, 36 to 91 score, 39½@38½.

Cheese, 394,039; steady.

Wheat Futures Near Season's Low at Close

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Milo—California, sacked, 2.05@2.10.

Kafir—No. 2 eastern, bulk, 2.00@2.05.

Millfeeds—White, 1.40@1.45; red, 1.50@1.55.

No receipts.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal State Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	20.00@21.00
U. S. No. 1	18.00@19.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2	14.00@15.00
Oat hay	12.00@16.00
Barley hay	12.00@16.00

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
No. 2 hard winter, bulk, 1.03½@1.07½
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk, 1.03½@1.07½
No. 1 hard white, sacked, 1.07@1.13
No. 1 western white, sacked, 1.05@1.10

Corn—
No. 2 yellow, 2.00@2.14

Barley—
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked, 1.32½@1.37½

Milo—
California, sacked, 2.05@2.10

Kafir—
No. 2 eastern, bulk, 2.00@2.05

Millfeeds—
White, 1.40@1.45
Red, 1.50@1.55

No receipts.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal State Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	20.00@21.00
U. S. No. 1	18.00@19.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2	14.00@15.00
Oat hay	12.00@16.00
Barley hay	12.00@16.00

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Product Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	40
Prime first	39
Standard	37
Firsts	36

Eggs

Extra	37
Fresh firsts	35
Case count	33
Medium	30
Small	28
Trade	19

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Butter, 11,836; easy; creamery extras, 36; standards, 37½; extra firsts, 37; firsts, 35½@36½; seconds, 33@34.

Eggs, 7819; easy; extra firsts, 28½; fresh-graded firsts, 27; fresh current receipts, 26@26½; ordinary current receipts, 24@25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Eggs, 20,036; irregular; mixed colors, closely selected heavy, regular packed, 32@34; extras, 31@32; firsts, 26@27; refrigerator firsts, 26@27; seconds, 23½@24; others unchanged.

Butter, 18,520; steady; creamery firsts, 36 to 91 score, 39½@38½.

Cheese, 394,039; steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Founders	500	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	318	215¾	215¾	215¾
Amer. Pete.	600	.60	.55	....
Arizona com.	100	3⅝	....	....
Cooper Range	170	2⅝	....	....
Cred. Alliance	500	9¼	....	....
Crown Cork	35	1	....	....
East Butte	100	....	....	....
East Gas & Y.	30	37½	36½	....
Edison Elec. Ill.	110	267¼	265¼	....
Lamborn Corp.	25	37½	34⅝	....
First Nat. Stores	25	57½	....	....
Gilchrist	10	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gillette	817	64¼	60¾	60¾
Isle Royale	100	6¼	6	....
North Butte	100	3¾	....	....
Old Colony	25	24	....	....
Pond Creek Coal	100	27½	27	27¼
United Founders	700	17½	17	....
Utah Metal	100	43	....	....
Util. Hydro & R.	415	6¾	6¾	6¾

Comparison of leading Coast Utilities

We have just completed analytical study of these companies whose securities are widely held here.

Report covers territories served, output, earnings, dividends, etc.

Investors interested in these companies will find these comparative data helpful.

Copy on request.

Howard G. Rath Co

Established 1920

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange

N. E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

NEW VIEW OF STOCK CRASH

Head of New York Exchange Says Market Collapse Not Cause of Present Depression

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—The present business depression "can be cured only by the courage and activity of our people," said Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in an address today before the Merchants' Association of New York City.

Taking as his topic "Trade Depressions and Stock Panics," Whitney asserted that the decline in security values last fall was not a cause of the business slump but that it was, on the contrary, "the general realization of the downward trend in trade conditions" which initiated the break in stocks.

"If the stock market did not cause the trade depression," he added, "it is clear that the stock market cannot cure it. Many people still seem to believe that rising security prices will forecast the end of the present period of business. That may be so, but before security prices rise there must be confidence that business has turned the corner.

"Our natural resources are as great today as they were last year. Our great business organizations are in strong financial condition, and our industrial plants are at the highest state of efficient development. Credit is abundant. With the exception of the difficulties that have arisen as a result of the drastic deflation of commodity prices, the business horizon is clear.

"What is needed, therefore, is courageous and intelligent effort and confidence in the future of our country. We all know that the present period cannot long endure; yet, individually, many of us are hesitant and wish to wait until others have had the courage to take the initiative. I am confident, if the great organization of business men throughout the country will put their shoulders to the wheel, that the period of hesitation will be measurably shortened and the re-establishment of prosperity in the United States will become an accomplished fact."

Overproduction, he asserted, was the basic cause of the depression and the breaking point was reached last summer when the consumption could no longer keep pace with the enormous output of goods. The most dramatic result of the unsettled equilibrium was the stock-market panic, he said.

In answer to "countless suggestions" that the functions of stock exchange should be regulated, Whitney said he believed such regulation "would simply make prices on the exchange a false reflection of the state of business."

The speed with which the market will respond to business conditions will depend upon the rapidity with which accurate statistics on those conditions are made available to the public, he declared.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. & Cont. Corp.	19½	20½
Amer. & Gen. Secur.	....	....
Amer. & Gen. Secur. A	44	....
Amer. & Gen. Secur. A pfd.	87	....
Amer. Bank Corp.	6¾	7¼
Amer. Composite Tr. Shares	44½	45½
Amer. Founders	21¾	22
Do. B	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	44½	45½
Do. 1-70th cfts.	14½	15
Do. conv. pfd. cfts.	80½	81
Do. war	4¾	5
Do. 1-40th cfts.	13½	14
American Int. Shares	13½	14½
Amer. Util. & Gen. A	4¾	5
Do. Allot. cfts.	4¾	5
Amer. Mutual Oil Shares	45½	46½
Atlantic Securities pfd.	4	5
Do. war	1¾	2
Atlantic & Pacific com.	1¾	2
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Do. war	1¾	2
Bankers Nat. Invest.	4¾	5
Bank Industry Shares	4¾	5
British Type Invest.	4¾	5
Chain & General Realties	4¾	5
Do. class pfd.	4¾	5
Chain Store Invest. Corp.	4¾	5
Chain Store Invest. pfd.	4¾	5
Chartered Invest.	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Clinton Exchange A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Corporate Trust Shares	4¾	5
Crum & Foster Ins. B	101	102
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Deposited Bk. Shares	4¾	5
Deposited Bk. shares ser. A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Diversified Trustee Shares A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Do. C	4¾	5
Federated Capital	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
First Amer. Corp.	4¾	5
Fixed Trust Shares A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Gen. Equity A	4¾	5
Graham Fixed	4¾	5
Guardian Invest.	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Guide Am. Bill Trading	4¾	5
Incorporated Investors	4¾	5
Ind. Trust Shares	4¾	5
Int. Secur. Corp Am. A	4¾	5
Do. A pfd.	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Do. B pfd.	4¾	5
Investment Co. of Amer.	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Investment Trust Assn.	4¾	5
Investment Trust of N. Y.	4¾	5
Investors Equities	4¾	5
Investors Trusted Shares	4¾	5
Jackson & Curtis Inv. Assoc.	4¾	5
Jackson & Curtis Sec. Corp.	4¾	5
Do. pfd.	4¾	5
Joint Investors	4¾	5
Leaders of Industry	4¾	5
Major Shares Corp.	4¾	5
Mass. Investors	4¾	5
Mohawk	4¾	5
Mutual Inv. Trust shares A	4¾	5
Mutual Management Com.	4¾	5
Nationwide Secur.	4¾	5
North & South Amer. A	4¾	5
North Amer. Trust Shares B	4¾	5
Northern Secur.	4¾	5
Old Colony Invest. Trust	4¾	5
Old Colony Trust Assoc.	4¾	5
Oil Shares Inc. units	4¾	5
Petroleum Trading A	4¾	5
Power & Light Secur. Trust	4¾	5
Power & Ry. Trust Shares	4¾	5
Secur. Corp Gen. pfd.	4¾	5
Second Int. Secur. Corp. A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Do. 6s 1st pfd	4¾	5
Selected American Shares	4¾	5
Shawmut Bank	4¾	5
Spencer Trust Fund Inc.	4¾	5
Standard Trust Shares	4¾	5
State Street Invest. Corp.	4¾	5
Stand. Amer. Tr. Shares	4¾	5
Stand. Utilities Inv. units	4¾	5
Super Corp. Am. Tr. Shs. A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Trust Shares of America	4¾	5
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Twentieth Cen. Fixed Tr. Shs.	4¾	5
United Founders	4¾	5
United Pilgrim Corp.	4¾	5
Unit. N. Y. & P. Tr. Sh. C	4¾	5
United Of. Trust Shares H.	4¾	5
U. S. & Brit. Int. Co. Ltd A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Do. pf. ctf.	4¾	5
U. S. Eng. Tr. A & P. Shrs. A	4¾	5
Do. B	4¾	5
Int. Ins. Shares	14¼	15¼

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—The trend of the market today was difficult to follow as changes were taking place certainly. This was partly due to the unsettled conditions in London. No. 1 standard here closed 5 to 28 points decline, sales 24 lots or 540 long tons. "A" contracts were 10 to 30 points net lower on sales of 631 lots or 13577½ tons.

	Sept.	Oct.	Jan.
	Dec.	Dec.	Mar.
Smoked ribbed sheets	8¾	8½	9¼
First latex crepe	13¾	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	7¼	....	....
Amber No. 3	7¼	....	....
Para upriver fine	11¼	....	....

PRODUCE MARKET

(United States Bureau of Markets)

Trading slow, with fruits generally steady, but some vegetable lines slightly weaker. Apples plentiful but steady. Shelling avocados in shade. Street Bosco steady. Cucumbers firm, eggplant slightly weaker. Tomatoes firmer. Peas dull. Fruits plentiful and dull. Strawberries clearing up better. Sweet potatoes slightly stronger. Watermelons very dragey and weak.

APPLES—Per pound, Watsonville, Bellflower, 2½@3c; per box, Winter Banana, 2½@3½; Gravenstein, medium, 2½@3½; King City, Delicious, 2½@4; Brownhead, Jonathan, 3½@4½; Gravenstein, from cold storage, 3½@3½; Watsonville, Jonathan, 3½@4½; smaller, 2½@3; Hood River, Delicious, 3½@4½; Jonathan, 3½@4½; Winesap, 3½@4½; Arkansas, Black Ben Davis, Jr. Hood River, boxes, Gravenstein, C grade, 1.75@2.00.

ARTICHOKES—Davenport, Salinas, Coyote, Arroyo Grande, boxes, 1.25@2.00.

ASPARAGUS—Local, pound, guaranteed fancy, 11@12; fancy best, 20@22; common, 11@13; Mexican, 12@13.

AVOCADOS—Local, lower, pound, seedlings, best, 1@2; small, 1@1½.

BANANAS—Per pound, mostly 2¼; ripe, 2@2½.

BEANS—Per pound, local, Kentucky Wonder, 4@6; green pod, 2@3; Kentucky wax, 4@6; Lima, 7@8; Ventura, 7@8; Kentucky Wonder, 10@ fancy.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Local, per dozen bunches: Beets, 30@35; carrots, 30@35; cabbage, 25@30; eggplant, 40@50; horseradish, 25@30; radishes, small clean, 15@20; parsley, 12½@15; spinach, 25@30; turnips, 30@35. Per hamper: leeks, 1 1-2@2.

CABBAGE—Local, crates, Cannonball, 50@65; Ivy, 75; red, 2.00@2.25.

CANTALOUPES—Local, standard grades, 1 1-2@1 3-4; Imperial, 1½@1¾; Rocky Ford, 1½@1¾; Imperial, 50@75; Rocky Ford, 50@75; Casabas, 50@75; Honeydews, 50@75; Crenshaws, 50@75; Persians, 50@75; Honeydews, 50@75; Casabas

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	Daily Average
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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Int.
60¼	26¾	4	Abitibi P. & P. pfd	100	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ¼	27¾
42	20		Abraham & Str.	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	21
112	90		Do. pfd	100	90½	90½	90½	— ½	91
77¾	41	1.60	Adams Express	3,700	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾	47¼
31	11		Adams Mills	100	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30¾
4¼	1		Advance Rumely	100	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾
41½	26½		Do. pfd	100	34	34	34	+ ½	34
1	½		Ahumada Lead	100	½	½	½		½
137	121	7	Air Reduction	7,200	127½	125	127	+ 2½	127
15¾	11½		Airway El. Ap.	5,100	13	12½	12½	+ ½	12¾
1	¼		Alax Rubber	200	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1
2	1		Allegheny	2,000	1½	1½	1½	— ¼	1½
32	17½		Do. pfd 5% W.W.	100	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	24
32	17½		Do. pfd 5% W.W.	100	23½	23½	23½	+ 1½	24
1	½		Allied Chemical & Dye	1,100	83½	82½	82½	— ½	83
1	¼		Allis Chalmers Mfg.	2,000	25	24½	24½	+ ¼	25
1	¼		Amerada	100	37½	37½	37½	— ½	38
1	¼		Am. Agri. Chem. pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	98
1	¼		Am. Bank Note	100	45	45	45	— ½	45
1	¼		Am. Brown Boveri El.	15,100	19¾	18	19¼	+ 1¼	19¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	50	73½	73	73½	— ½	74
1	¼		Am. Can	14,400	134½	132½	133	+ 1½	133
1	¼		Am. Car & Fdy. pfd.	4,400	107½	106½	107½	+ 1½	108
1	¼		Am. Chain	100	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	38
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	98
1	¼		Am. Chicle	100	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	85
1	¼		Am. Comm'l Alcohol	100	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	38
1	¼		Amer. European	12,400	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
1	¼		Am. & For'n Power	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6¾
1	¼		Do. 2nd Pr pfd	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6¾
1	¼		Am. Hawaiian S.S.	200	34½	34	34½	+ ½	34
1	¼		Am. Hide & Leather	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	8
1	¼		Am. Home Prod.	11,600	57½	56½	57½	+ ½	57½
1	¼		Am. Ice	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	32
1	¼		Am. Int'l Corp.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
1	¼		Am. Linseed	100	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17½
1	¼		Am. Locomotive	1,600	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼	43¾
1	¼		Am. Mach. & Fdy. new	1,600	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼	41¾
1	¼		Am. Metal Co.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
1	¼		Am. Nat. Gas pfd	20	33	33	33	+ 1	33
1	¼		Am. Pow. & Light	2,400	61	60	60½	+ ½	60½
1	¼		Do. 6% pfd	100	102½	102½	102½	— ½	102½
1	¼		Am. Rad. & St. San.	1,700	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
1	¼		Am. Radiator	4,800	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
1	¼		Am. Rolling Mill	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
1	¼		Am. Safety Razor	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼	24¾
1	¼		Am. Seating	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾
1	¼		Am. Ship & Com.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
1	¼		Am. Smelting & Ref.	6,100	70¾	69¾	70¼	— ¼	70¼
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	120	120	120	— 1	120½
1	¼		Am. Snuff	2,000	115	115	115	+ ½	115
1	¼		Am. Steel Foundries	1,700	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼	37¾
1	¼		Am. Sugar pfd	100	102	102	102	— ½	102
1	¼		Am. Sumatra Tob.	7,300	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Am. Tel. & Tel.	7,400	137¾	136¾	137¼	+ ¼	137¼
1	¼		Am. Tobacco	2,300	117	116	116½	+ ½	116½
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	117	117	117	+ ½	117
1	¼		Do. "B" new	12,100	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ 1¾	120¾
1	¼		Am. Type Fdrs.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	111½	111½	111½	+ ½	111½
1	¼		Am. Water Works	9,700	111	110	110½	+ ½	110½
1	¼		Do. 1st pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104½
1	¼		Am. Zinc, L. & S.	6,400	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	14¾
1	¼		Anaconda Copper	6,600	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
1	¼		Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	11½	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
1	¼		Armour of Ill. "A"	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
1	¼		Armour of Ill. "B"	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	80	80	80	— ½	80
1	¼		Arnold Const.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
1	¼		Arthurs Tr. pfd	100	80	80	80	+ 1½	80
1	¼		Art Metal Const.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
1	¼		Assoc. Dry Goods	4,300	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
1	¼		Do. 1st pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼	104¾
1	¼		Do. 2nd pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	+ ½	97½
1	¼		Atl. G. & W.I.	100	38	38	38	+ 1	38
1	¼		Atlantic Refining	2,400	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¼	31¾
1	¼		Auburn Auto	100	52	52	52	— ½	52
1	¼		Austin Nichols	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
1	¼		Aviation Corp.	11,700	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼	47¾
1	¼		Baldwin Locomotive	5,600	21¾	21¼	21	+ ¼	21¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
1	¼		Baltimore & Ohio	2,400	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
1	¼		Bamberger pfd	20	100	100	100	— ½	100
1	¼		Barker Bros.	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
1	¼		Barnsdall "A"	1,400	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
1	¼		Barnsdall Corp.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
1	¼		Bayuk Cigars	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼	37¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104½
1	¼		Beech-Nut Packing	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼	57¾
1	¼		Belding Heminway	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
1	¼		Bendix Aviation	13,800	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
1	¼		Best & Co.	6,400	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼	37¾
1	¼		Bethlehem Steel	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼	41¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
1	¼	1.20	Bohn Alum.	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
1	¼		Bon Ami	100	72	72	72	+ 1½	72½
1	¼		Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	100	13	13	13	— ½	13
1	¼		Borden	4,300	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Borg-Warner	7,500	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
1	¼		Briggs Mfg.	7,600	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
1	¼		Briggs & Stratton	200	38	38	38	— ¼	38
1	¼		Brill Corp. "A"	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
1	¼		Brillo Mfg.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
1	¼		Bklyn. Un. Gas	1,600	131	130½	131	+ 1½	131
1	¼		Brunswick-Balke	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼	16¾
1	¼		Burroughs Add. Mach.	7,400	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Bush Term. B. Bldg.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
1	¼		Butler Bros.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
1	¼		Do. 1st pfd	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	117¾
1	¼		Byers Co.	2,800	77¾	77	77¾	— ¼	77¾
1	¼		Calumet & Arizona	800	51¾	50¾	51	— ¼	50¾
1	¼		Calumet & Hecla	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
1	¼		Cannon W.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
1	¼		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,300	38	37¾	38	+ ¼	38
1	¼		Canada Pac. new	1,100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
1	¼		Canada Pac. rights	100	1	1	1		1
1	¼		Canso Nat. Gas	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
1	¼		Case, J. I. "A"	13,300	107¾	106¾	107¾	+ ¼	107¾
1	¼		Caterpillar Tractor	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
1	¼		Celanese	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾
1	¼		Celotex Co.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
1	¼		Central Aguirre	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
1	¼		Central de Pasco	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
1	¼	1.20	Cerro de Pasco	2,700	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Certain-teed Prod.	1,100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
1	¼		Chesapeake Corp.	3,200	60	60	60	— ½	60
1	¼		Chic. & Alton	1,100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	70	70	70	— ½	70
1	¼		Chic. Gt. Western	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
1	¼		Chic. Gt. Western pfd.	100	104½	104½	104½	— ½	104½
1	¼		C.M.St.P.&P.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
1	¼		Chic. N.W.	1,600	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ¼	74¾
1	¼		Chic. Pneu. Tool	1,600	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	104¾
1	¼		C.R.I.&P.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
1	¼	1.60	Chile Cop.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Chrysler	25,100	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	3.00a	Chic Ire & Coal	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Chic Ire & Pac pfd	10	81	81	81	— ½	81
1	¼		Chic Stores	1,500	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
1	¼		Do. "A"	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼	21¾
1	¼		Chic. Yellow Cab	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Cities Service	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Coca-Cola	100	183¾	183¾	183¾	+ ¼	183¾
1	¼		Colgate-Palmolive	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Colgate & Alkman	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼	14¾
1	¼		Colonial Beacon	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
1	¼		Colo. Fuel & Iron	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
1	¼		Columbia Gas & El.	21,800	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼	100¾
1	¼		Do. "A"	600	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼	100¾
1	¼	10	Columbia Graphophone	4,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	17¾
1	¼		Columbia Carbon	1,500	141¾	140¾	141¾	+ 1¾	141¾
1	¼		Commercial Credit	900	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
1	¼		Commercial Credit	900	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
1	¼		Do. "A"	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
1	¼		Do. pfd w.w.	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
1	¼	1.60a	Cons. Invest. Trust	1,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	— ½	100
1	¼		Do. 6% pfd	100	99	99	99	— ½	99
1	¼		Consolidated Cigar	45,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Cons. Film	1,200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
1	¼		Consolidated Gas	21,400	111¾	110¾	111¾	+ ¼	111¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	800	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼	104¾
1	¼		Cons. Textile	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
1	¼	1.20	Container "A"	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
1	¼		Do. "A"	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
1	¼		Coon's Baking "A"	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	— ½	97½
1	¼		Corn Cl. "A"	2,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Corn Cl. "B"	1,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Cornell Wood Prod.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19¾
1	¼		Corning Glass	1,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Corn Prod.	1,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ½	100¾
1	¼		Cot.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Crane Co.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	111	111	111	— ½	111
1	¼		Crosley Radio	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Crucible Steel pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Cuba Cane Products	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Cuban-Am. Sugar pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Cudahy Packing	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Curtis Pub.	1,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Curtiss Wright	2,000	3	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2¾
1	¼		Do. "A"	1,300	3	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2¾
1	¼		Cutler Hammer	700	63	62¾	63	+ ¼	63¾
1	¼		Davison Chem.	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Del. & Hud.	2,800	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Delaware Match	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Demo Mines	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	1.20a	Dennison Stores	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Detroit Int.	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Penhall Int.	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Dodge Bros.	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Pa. Pwr. & Lt.	14,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Eastman Kodak	3,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Eaton Axle & Spring	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Edison Bros. Stores	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Elec. Auto Lite	4,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Elec. Boat	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Elec. Power & Light	42,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. 2d pfd	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. 6% pfd	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Elec. Storage Battery	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Emerson Radio	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Equitable Office	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Erie Railroad	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Evans Auto Loading	300	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	3.40b	Federal Water Service	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Federated Dept. Stores	1,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Fidelity Interstate	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	1.60	Firestone Tire & Rub.	2,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		First National Stores	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Fisk Rubber	2,800	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. 1st pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Florsheim Shoe "A"	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Foundation Wheeler	7,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Fourth Nat'l Investors	700	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Fox Film "A"	12,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Freeport Texas	2,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gabriel "A"	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gardner Motor	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Am. Investors	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General American Tank	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Asphalt	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Baking pfd.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Cable "A"	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Cigar	2,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Electric	26,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Electric pfd.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Foods	16,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Gas & Elec. "A"	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Motors	116,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. 6% pfd	1,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gen. Outdoor Adv.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Public Service	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gen. Railway Signal	11,300	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gen. Realty & Util.	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Refractories	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		General Theatres Equip.	2,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gen. Tire & Rubber	24,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gimbel Bros.	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	1.20	Glidden Co.	1,200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. prior pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gobel Adolph	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gold Dust	13,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Goodrich	1,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. 1st pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Graham-Paige Motors	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Granby Con. Mining	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Grand Silver Stores	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Grand Union	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Granite City Steel	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Grant (W. T.)	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Great Atl. & Pac. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gt. N. Iron Ore Ctfs.	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	1.40	Great Western Sugar	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Greyhound Corp.	4,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Gulf States Steel	400	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hackensack Water	30	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hahn Dept. Stores	1,500	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hanna pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hardware Mutual	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Harbison Walker pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Helme (G. W.)	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hercules Powder	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Do. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hershey Chocolate	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hershey Ctf. pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Hoe (R.) "A"	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Holland Furnace	2,100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼		Homestake Mining	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
1	¼	1.20	Houd

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CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close
Abbott Lab.				
Adams Mfg.				
Adams Royalty				
Am. Comm. Pow. A				
Am. Pub. Util.				
Am. Util. & Gen.				
Am. Yvette				
Ark. Nat. Gas				
Asbestos Manufg.				
Associated Elec.				
Associated Gas & Elec.				
Atlas Portland Cement				
Auto Strop Safety Razor				
Balaban & Katz				
Barlow & Seelig Mfg.				
Bastian-Blessing				
Bendix Aviation				
Berghoff Brewing				
Binks Manufacturing				
Borg-Warner				
Brach & Sons, E. J.				
Brown Fence & Wire				
Bruce Co., E. L.				
Bruce, Wm.				
Bucyrus-Erie				
Burd Piston Ring				
Butler Bros.				
Byllesby & Co., H. M.				
Carnation Co.				
Carr-Consolidated Biscuit				
Case Co., J. I.				
Central Aguirre Assoc.				
Central Airport				
Central Ill. Pub. Serv.				
Central Ill. Sec.				
Central Ill. Sec. pf.				
Central Ind. Power				
Central Ind. Power pf.				
Central Public Utility				
Central Public Utility pf.				
Central Securities				
Central Securities pf.				
Chain Belt Co.				
Chicago Corp.				
Chicago Corp. pf.				
Chicago Flexible Shaft				
Chicago Nipple Mfg. A				
Chicago Nipple Mfg. B				
Chicago Pneumatic Tool				
Chicago Rivet & Mach.				
Chicago Yellow Cab				
Cities Service				
Cities Service pf.				
Cities Service Gas				
Cities Service Gas pf.				
Cities Service Power & Light				
Cities Service Power & Light pf.				
Commercial Credit				
Commercial Credit pf.				
Commonwealth Edison				
Commonwealth Edison pf.				
Commonwealth Power				
Commonwealth Power pf.				
Consolidated Biscuit				
Consolidated Oil				
Consolidated Oil pf.				
Consolidated Textile				
Consumers Co.				
Consumers Co. pf.				
Continental Chicago				
Continental Motors				
Continental Oil				
Continental Shares				
Continental Shares pf.				
Crane Co.				
Crane Co. pf.				
Cuneo Press				
Curtis Lighting				
Curtiss Aeroplane				
Curtiss Aeroplane pf.				
Curtiss-Wright				
Curtiss-Wright pf.				
Deere & Co.				
Deere & Co. pf.				
Detroit Aircraft				
Detroit Edison				
Detroit Gasket				
Detroit Harvester				
Detroit Harvester pf.				
Detroit Steel Products				
Dodge Bros. A				
Dodge Bros. B				
Dodge Bros. pf.				
Drake Hotel				
Driver Harris				
Driver Harris pf.				
Eddy Paper				
Electric Auto-Lite				
Electric Bond & Share				
Electric Bond & Share pf.				
Electric Power & Light				
Electric Power & Light pf.				
Electric Shareholdings				
Electric Shareholdings pf.				
Electric Storage Battery				
Elgin National Watch				
Empire Gas & Fuel				
Empire Gas & Fuel pf.				
Evans Wilcox				
Fairbanks Co.				
Fairbanks Co. pf.				
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.				
Fairbanks, Morse & Co. pf.				
Fansteel Products				
Federal Motor Truck				
Fidelity Insurance				
First Nat. Stores				
Ford Motor of Canada A				
Ford Motor of Canada B				
Foreman State Corp.				
Foreman State Corp. pf.				
Gardner Motor				
Gen. Amer. Investors				
Gen. Amer. Investors pf.				
Gen. Amer. Transportation				
Gen. Candy A				
Gen. Electric				
Gen. Motors				
Gen. Motors pf.				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. B				
Gen. Outdoor Adv. pf.				
Gen. Public Service				
Gen. Public Service pf.				
Gen. Public Utilities				
Gen. Realty & Utilities				
Gen. Realty & Utilities pf.				
Gen. Shoe				
Gen. Theatres Equipment				
Gen. Theatres Equipment pf.				
Gilbert, A. C.				
Gillette Safety Razor				
Glidden Co.				
Glidden Co. pf.				
Goodrich, B. F.				
Goodrich, B. F. pf.				
Goodyear Tire & Rubber				
Goodyear Tire & Rubber pf.				
Graham-Paige Motors				
Grand Rapids Varnish				
Great Lakes Aircraft				
Great Lakes Aircraft pf.				
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock				
Great Lakes Steamship				
Great Northern Paper				
Great Western Sugar				
Great Western Sugar pf.				
Greyhound Corp.				
Greyhound Corp. pf.				
Gulf States Steel				
Gulf States Steel pf.				
Hall Printing				
Hall Printing pf.				
Hall Scott Motor				
Hall Scott Motor pf.				
Hamilton Watch				
Hamilton Watch pf.				
Hart Carter				
Hart Carter pf.				
Hartman Corp.				
Hartman Corp. pf.				
Hein Werner Motor				
Hercules Motors				
Hercules Motors pf.				
Hibbard Spencer Bartlett				
Holland Furnace				
Holland Furnace pf.				
Hollander & Sons, A.				
Hollander & Sons, A. pf.				
Hoover Co.				
Hoover Co. pf.				
Houdaille-Hershey A				
Houdaille-Hershey B				
Howe Sound				
Howe Sound pf.				
Hupp Motor				
Hupp Motor pf.				
Hurley Machine				
Hurley Machine pf.				
Illinois Brick				
Illinois Pipe Line				
Illinois Pipe Line pf.				
Illinois Power & Light				
Illinois Power & Light pf.				
Illinois Power & Light pf.				
Illinois Power & Light pf.

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WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—(Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .04 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 9: Local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in the Lower Missouri and Lower Mississippi valleys, and in the Plains States, the Northern Rocky Mountain country and over the North Pacific Slope. The precipitation was generally light to moderate, but at some stations in the Gulf States it was rather heavy. Temperatures were a little above normal in the Northern Plains States and a little below in the North Atlantic States, but were near the normal elsewhere. In Southern California cool, cloudy or partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at nearly all stations, with temperatures a little below normal. Fair weather and moderate temperatures may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Wednesday. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 10: Sun rises 5:33 a.m.; sets 6:07 p.m. Moon rises 7:33 p.m.; sets 7:36 a.m. Last Augusta Harbor, Sept. 10: High tides, 10:22 a.m. and 10:29 p.m.; low tides, 4:03 a.m. and 4:26 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Sept. 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	96	61
Los Angeles Harbor	71	63
Mt. Wilson	82	49
Pasadena	73	56
Pomona	78	50
Porterville	79	47
Redlands	82	48
Riverside	84	46
San Bernardino	79	51
Santa Ana	76	56
Santa Barbara	69	56
Sierra Madre	75	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, but high fog on coast in morning; no change in temperature; gentle west winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair but with morning cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday; gentle west winds; moderate temperature.

Northern California: Fair and cool Wednesday and Thursday; cloudy along coast Wednesday morning; moderate temperature; moderate northeast winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair weather and slowly rising temperatures Wednesday and Thursday; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys: Fair and mild Wednesday and Thursday but cloudy Wednesday morning; gentle northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Forecast for New Mexico and Arizona: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 9.—Destructive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service: Gauge height, Colorado River, 18.45 feet. Discharge, 20,000 second feet; last: at Grand Canyon, 8.30 feet; Tuesday, 13,400 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	78	54	0
Boston—Clear	72	60	0
Chicago—Clear	72	58	0
Denver—Clear	78	54	0
Dodge—Pt. cloudy	84	56	0
El Paso—Clear	92	64	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	54	0
Flagstaff—Pt. cloudy	82	46	0
Fresno—Clear	90	56	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	84	50	0
Helena—Cloudy	78	50	0
Kamloops	72	46	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	84	68	0
Lander—Clear	74	48	0
Los Angeles—Clear	74	58	0
Medicine Hat—Clear	80	50	0
Modena—Clear	82	46	0
New Orleans—Clear	92	70	.02
New York—Clear	74	62	0
North Head—Clear	64	52	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	86	66	0
Omaha—Cloudy	84	62	.04
Phoenix—Clear	94	66	0
Portland, Or.—Pt. cloudy	70	52	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	92	58	0
Reno—Cloudy	82	46	.02
St. Louis—Cloudy	78	64	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Rain	68	52	.72
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	94	60	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	82	60	0
San Diego—Clear	72	64	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	70	60	0
Santa Fe—Clear	82	48	0
Seattle—Clear	66	52	0
Spokane—Cloudy	76	54	0
Tonopah—Clear	72	54	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	92	62	0
Washington—Clear	78	66	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	70	46	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	74	50	0
Yuma—Clear	98	68	0

X—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARNOLD. Services for Mary J. Arnold today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Company, 4294 South Broadway.

BERMAN. At 3300 West Adams, September 9, Mrs. Rose Mary Berman, mother of Mrs. W. A. Barker, Harry and Frank Berman.

Private funeral services at the residence, Wednesday at 9 a.m. Brasse Brothers, directors.

BREYLINGER. September 9, Bruce Walter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Breylinger.

Funeral services at Valhalla Cemetery, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. Brasse Brothers, directors.

BROWN. September 8, John E. Brown.

Funeral services at Brasse Brothers' chapel, 859 Figueroa, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Golden West Commandery, No. 43, K.T., in charge.

BROWN. Services for Clarence L. Brown will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary, under auspices of L.O.L.O.F. Interment Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

BROOKS. Walter W. Brooks, beloved husband of Frances A. Brooks and loving father of Clarence Brooks of Hollister, Cal.; Ina M. Rowe of Bohemeridy, N. Y.; Florence Brooks of Columbus, O.; Gladys K. Starr of Colonel, B. C.; Audley C. Montgomery and Earl O. Brooks of Los Angeles.

Announcement of services later by Rupp Mortuary.

BRUCE. At 1294½ South Avenue 63, Andrew Bruce, beloved husband of Mrs. Bertha V. Bruce of this city and father of Mrs. Cary V. Miller of Burbank, Cal.; Mrs. Uradel Nelson of Arlington, Cal., Murray D. Bruce of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Adelaide Jean Finley of Salinas, Cal.

Funeral services Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CHRISTMAN. Bernard Christman.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COLLINS. Edgar T. Collins, loving father of Mrs. Maude Pierce, Mrs. Pearl C. McIntire and Clyde E. Collins.

Services Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. P. Utter Company, funeral directors.

COOPER. September 8, at 1045 West Seventy-eighth street, Nancy Middleton Cooper, loving mother of William I. Cooper and grandmother of William M. Cooper.

Funeral services today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

CONROY. August 30, Margaret Doyle Conroy at her residence, 109 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, loving mother of John W. Conroy of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Lissette C. Fairbairn of Hollywood and J. Stanley Conroy of Chicago.

Rosary at the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 3814 Sunset Boulevard, Thursday, September 11, at 8 p.m. Interment Detroit, Mich.

CULLEN. Daniel Cullen, aged 74 years.

Funeral services Thursday, at 2 p.m., from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Watts. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Noel & Towns, 1751 East One Hundred and Second street, directors

DUESSLER. Services for Mrs. Louise Duessler today at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

GARTSIDE. Services for Robert Spencer Gartside today at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Company, 4294 South Broadway.

GLASS. Masonic services for Alvin J. Glass will be held today at 11 a.m. from Rupp Mortuary.

GOULDING. At 638 North Benton Way, Katherine L. Goulding, beloved mother of Frederic W. Goulding.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierpont, Duckworth & Co., 1701 South Flower street.

GOWING. Earnest W. Gowing.

Services today, 2 p.m. at the grave in Inglewood Park Cemetery. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HAVEN. Services for George H. Haven will be held Friday at 1 p.m. from Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Rupp Mortuary in charge.

HOGGAN. Services for Allen D. Hoggan will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' Chapel.

IDELER. Services for Maggie Ideler will be held today at 5 p.m. from Hollywood Cemetery chapel.

Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. Rupp Mortuary in charge.

JENNINGS. Carlotta Jennings, sister of Mrs. A. H. Peabody, Mrs. C. G. Barron, Robert Jennings of Santa Cruz, and sister-in-law of Mrs. C. F. Jennings of Glendale.

Services Wednesday, September 10, at 2 p.m., at Rosedale Cemetery chapel.

LOPEZ. The funeral services of Joseph S. Lopez will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MAHON. Services for Terrance Albert Mahon will be held today at 8:30 a.m. from Rupp Mortuary; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Green streets, where requiem high mass will be offered.

MYERS. Late of 618 North Sierra Bonita street, Henry C. Myers, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Elias M. Myers, and brother of Mrs. Emma Smith of Toledo.

Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Conklin & Glair Cromholtz Company, 1234 South Grand.

NORRIS. Josephine Norris.

Remains at Norquist & Anderson, 5 Williamson.

O'CONNOR. Al Venice, Elizabeth, beloved wife of David W. O'Connor and mother of Margaret O'Connor.

Funeral services Thursday, September 11, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Kirtzlie, Bernard Peek, 600 Main street, Ocean Park. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery.

REILLY. Cornelius Reilly.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard. Services and interment Buffalo, N. Y.

RICHTER. September 8, Mrs. Hietta B. Richter, beloved wife of Dr. Conrad Richter, and sister-in-law of Mrs. M. C. Somers and William M. Glassell of Los Angeles.

Services Wednesday, September 10, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Smith & Tuthill, Santa Ana.

SWEENLAND. September 9, at Long Beach, Phebe, beloved wife of William Sweenland of Long Beach, fond mother of Lyle Hickey of New Jersey, sister of Mrs. W. H. Rahn of Los Angeles.

Funeral Thursday at 11 o'clock at Mottell's Chapel, Third and Alamitos avenue, Long Beach.

TRAINOR. Agnes Taylor, near the Dominguez Oil Fields, Benjamin J. Trainor, beloved husband of Nellie Agnes Trainor and father of Miss Agnes M. Trainor and Richard W. Trainor of 507 Garfield avenue, Monterey Park, and Mrs. Ramona Lodge Hall of Los Angeles and Monterey Park.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TREUHAFT. Reginald Treuhaft, loving husband of Jessie Treuhaft and uncle of Mrs. I. Teitelbaum.

Services today at 10 a.m., at Malloner & Simons, 818 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Cleveland, O.

VAN DEVENTER. James Van Deventer.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WHITE. Services for Elbert White will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 913 West Washington street.

WILCOX. Services for Henry A. Wilcox will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' Chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

WADE. September 8, at 909 South Dale street, Harry William, beloved husband of Retha M. Wade.

Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of C. Dillenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

WESTFALL. Late of 605 South Wilton Place, Etta E. Westfall, beloved wife of Arthur Westfall, loving mother of Gertrude Childs Huntington of this city and Herbert L. Westfall of New York City, and grandmother of Marion E. Lyon.

Private services today at 11 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Bros.-Tapley & Geiger, directors.

WILLIAMSON. September 8, 9:30, Peter S. Williamson.

Remains forwarded to Salt Lake City by Oates, Crane & Earl, Hollywood.

YOUNG. September 8, 1930, Irma I. Young, at 970 Palm Avenue.

Remains forwarded to Prescott, Ill., by Oates, Crane & Earl, Hollywood.

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No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.32
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.23
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.32
No. 12—Western Triplets	.32
No. 13—Western Horns	.32
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.32
No. 15—California Flats	.19
No. 16—Case's Full Cream Jack	.21½
No. 17—Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	.32
No. 21—New Block Swiss	.32
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.34
No. 24—Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.34
No. 25—Limberger (5-lb. prints)	.34
No. 26—Mellowest Triplets	.17½
No. 27—Mellowest Horns	.16½
No. 28—Roquefort	.34

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—A moderate demand is being received on several grades of both fleece and territory wools. The most active lines are 64s or finer, and the slowest are 56s, offerings. Prices continue steady with the market slightly more active than last week. Woolen wools, especially scoured lines, are selling somewhat more freely than a week ago.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Dried fruit unchanged.

WHAT'S DOING today

City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon.

United States Naval Academy Alumni dinner meeting, Commercial Club, evening.

Optimist Club luncheon and meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Columbia Circle No. 24, Ladies of the G.A.R., meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 1:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Round Table luncheon, Alexandria, 12:15 p.m.

Kiwanis Club luncheon and meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles Service Managers' Association, dinner meeting, Commercial Club, noon.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Public mass meeting, Polytechnic High School Auditorium, evening. Councilman Thomas W. Williams and Marian G. Palmer will speak.

Public lecture and opera interpretation, Ralston's, 10:30 a.m. Byron O. Kingsley will speak on "Salome."

Union Automobile Insurance agents and branch office managers' convention, meeting, Sixth and Beaudry streets, all day.

Los Angeles Women's Music and Art Club dinner and bridge party, 127 San Miguel Road, 2 p.m.

Felipe de Neve branch library public reception and celebration, Lafayette Park, 3 p.m. Mary Sewell Buck Carr will speak on "A Yankee Trader in the Gold Bluffs."

Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Relations meeting, Chamber of Commerce, morning.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club meeting, clubhouse, morning.

Motor Car Dealers' Association luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Pacific Coast Gas Association convention meeting, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, all day.

Southern California water and conservation expert meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Lodge of Elks' forty-second annual celebration, clubhouse, evening.

Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee meeting, City Council chamber, City Hall, morning.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 3:15 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Hollywood.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Baronet, Eighth between Broadway and Hill—"The Man From Wyoming," with Gary Cooper, who has the "The Golden Calf," A musical with Al Bronstel.

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"On Your Back." A woman's picture showing the price of fashion. With Irene Rich.

California, Main near Eighth—"Amor Audaz." Adolphe Menjou reserves as a Spanish bullfighter in this picturization of Blasco Ibanez' novel.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"Holiday." A film star of quality and delight with Ann Harding at her best in defense of youth.

Chinese, 6925 Hollywood — "Hell's Angels." It took Howard Hughes four years and $4,000,000 to produce the cinematic epic of the air; and it was worth it.

Criterion, 648 South Grand—"All Quiet on the Western Front," Erich Remarque's masterpiece of the war receives splendid treatment. Lew Ayres.

Egyptian, Hollywood Boulevard—"Common Clay," Old fashioned, dramatics nicely revived by Constance Bennett.

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Anybody's Woman," Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor in a comedy which amuses.

Filmarte, 1228 North Vine—"Turksib." An uneven account of the building of a railroad. Parts of which are splendid.

Forum, Flee at Norton—"Shadow of Law." William Powell graces a controversial film.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—"Man Trouble." One of the best of the underworld stories, if you are still fan-minded to them. Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill.

Majestic, 840½ S. 9th—"What Men Want." The life of a prize fighter in a story of adventure and romance.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Manslaughter." Powerful dramatics from Claudette Colbert and Fredric March.

News Reel Theater, Broadway near Eighth—Current Events.

Pantages, Hollywood at Vine—"Ballet." Mystery drifts in high society with the distinctive Mr. Coman in charge.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"Animal Crackers." The Marx brothers in an informal evening of puns and capers, and don't miss them.

Rita, Whitley at La Brea—"The Big House." A prison story of unusual interest. Wallace Beery.

R.K.O., Hill at Eighth—"The Spoilers." Jack Holt in a convincing part, leader who sacrifices himself in the final scene.

R.K.O., Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Rain or Shine." Sheasons in wild delightful disorder by Joe Cook.

Tower, Bdwy. at Eighth—"Borrowed Wives." Mystery and mix-ups and Vera Reynolds.

United Artists, Broadway near 9th—"What a Widow." Opens today.

Uptown, Western at Tenth—"The Big House."

Warners' Downtown, Hill at Seventh—"The Bad Man." Walter Huston parading a Spanish accent. Porter Emerson Browne's old western epic.

Warner's Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"Old English." More of the charming sentimentality at which George Arliss is a past master.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th—"It's a Wise Child." A splendid cast enacts this modern treatment of an old theme. Recommended to those who take comedy with a grain of salt and lots of pepper.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Dishonored Lady." A rather disconcerting drama, assisted, however, by an exceedingly capable cast, headed by the glamorous Kathrine Cornell.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Missing Witness." Hysterical courtroom highlights, all familiar. Maude Fealy.

El Capitan, Hollyw'd Blvd. nr. Highland—"The Poor Nut." The camera and he comes a more greenhorn and it's worth seeing. Elliott Nugent.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine near Hollywood Blvd.—"Good Old Days." Talk and back talk from Kolb and Dill.

Vine, Hollywood, Vine—"A Cup of Sugar." The delightful comedienne, Dorothy Mackaye, returns in a farce about husbands and various wives.

BURLESQUE

Follies, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; demand fair; No. 7, 6½; Santos, No 4, 11½.

Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 17,000 bags; September, 6.32; December, 6.29; March, 6.50; May, 6.59; July, 5.92.

Santos futures steady; approximated sales, 21,000 bags; September, 11.52; December, 11.30; March, 9.80; May, 9.44; July, 9.23.

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England, per pound sterling	4.86½
France, per 100 francs	3.93
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.90
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¼
Argentine, per 100 pesos	86.50
Australia, per pound	4.85
Brazil, per 100 milreis	14.33
Chile, per 100 pesos (nominal)	11.75
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97½
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.81
Finland, per 100 Finnmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.19
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	50.12
India, per 100 rupees	36.25
Japan, per 100 yen	49.62
Peru-Starrin, per 100 Soles	29¾
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.81
Peru, per pound Peruvian	3.43
Portland, per pound sterling	4.85½
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.81
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.35
Syria, per pound sterling	4.85½
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	84.00
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	13.40

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain, demand, 4.86 7-16; cables, 4.86 9-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.85; France, demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 3.93 11-16; Italy, demand, 5.25 7-16; cables, 5.25 15-16.

Germany, demand, 23.80½; Germany, 23.81½; Holland, demand, 40.24; cables, 40.28; Sweden, demand, 26.81; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.40; Spain, 16.85; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.97½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.12½; Rumania, 59½; Argentine, 87.00; Brazil, 10.10; Tokio, 49.40; Shanghai, 39.50; Montreal, 100 1-16.

(Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day.

Time money steady; 30 days, 2@2½; 60 days, 2½@2¾; 90 days, 2¾@2¾; 4 months, 2¾@3; 5 to 6 months, 3. Prime commercial paper, 3@3½. Bankers' acceptances, 2½.

SILVER

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The Weather

LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. No change in temperature. Moderate winds, mostly northwesterly. Maximum temperature yesterday, 94; minimum, 66.

Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts — 44 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 17 PAGES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

COST IN GAS PRICE SOUGHT

...Head Sends ...ment to Wilbur

...Price Advance or New ...ht Held Certain

...of Independent ...Full-tilt Threatens

...the price of crude oil is ...or the price of gasoline ...the entire oil-curtailment ...in California is threatened, ...is a communication for... ...Secretary of Interior Wil... ...by Herbert R. Mac... ...dent of the California ...Gas Association.

...ication is directed to ...Wilbur following delivery ...ter last to the Standard ...Secretary Wilbur is ...of the Federal Oil ...Board and his ap... ...Board on any measure ...support the conserva... ...in California.

...measures pro... ...the latter declares ...refiners, who ...ion of oil, will be ...to open their wells to ...which automatically ...another disastrous gas... ...It is believed that a ...in the price of gas... ...this.

...of Macmillan's letter to ...Wilbur follows:

...OF STATEMENT

...Lyman Wilbur, Secre... ...Interior, Washington, ...

...is a copy of letter de... ...Standard refining com... ...Angeles to Standard ...

...curtailment agree... ...entered into by the pro... ...oil in the State of ...for the purpose of con... ...producers, the price ...is now advanced by the ...Company, and that ...immediately followed ...producers of crude oil ...

...protest in the move... ...down overproduction ...prevent the waste of ...by the refiners in the ...to voluntarily cur... ...operations and have ...curtail down to the ...This curtailment, of ...greatly reduced the in... ...producers of gasoline.

...VOICED

...the advanced prices ...of continues in ef... ...independent refin... ...of California can ...profit with gasoline ...prices recently re... ...by the company, ...opinion that none of ...companies can operate at ...under conditions above ...statement is, we ...the financial state... ...published and by the ...in some instances divi... ...been passed.

...for a long ...suffering under the ...pictures, and be... ...many other lines ...in the State of Californ... ...detrimentally affect...

...expected that the ...gasoline shall con... ...longer be manufacture... ...product at a loss. ...shall be sought.

...METHODS LISTED

...can be corrected ...following methods: ...reasonable increase in ...price of gasoline, ...of employees and ...the wages of the employees ...(only partial relief can ...under this method.) ...reducing the price of crude ...price which will enable ...to make a reasonable ...the present retail gasoline ...

...reduction in the crude oil ...must be lost to the great ...of producers whose pro... ...curtailed and hence already ...by nature to small propor... ...curtailment is doubly ...those of producers, ...is done in greatly re... ...income.

...employees and re... ...would greatly create ...duction and serve to re... ...purchasing power of the ...future, therefore, that ...step is a reasonable ad... ...price of gasoline.

...ACTION URGED

...of these methods, is ...independent refineries, ...producers of crude oil ...authority and cheerfully ...its curtailment program ...enabled to open their ...to capacity in order to ...

...Page 2, Column 1)

POOR PA

...CHARLES CALLAN

...is mad because I ...more time for ...I'm on. She ...been ready ...the widow ...hasn't been on the ...with me."

FIGURES IN POLICE DEPARTMENT PUZZLE

Helen Lee
Commissioner Walkup

DRIVER DIES WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Child Hit by Street Car Receives Skull Fracture; Fleeing Autoist Hunted

Crushed under his automobile when it turned over in the 2600 block on Chelsea street, Vells Coppi, 20 years of age, of 3512 Fowler street, was killed instantly yesterday forenoon. Police stated Coppi apparently lost control of his machine when he attempted to make a turn in the street at a high rate of speed.

Probable fatal injuries were received by Emma Brooks, 10, of 2912 Frederick street, when she was struck by a Los Angeles Street Railway car at Cypress avenue, and Frederick street yesterday morning. She was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital suffering from a skull fracture. The car, police reported, was in charge of Motorman Sweet.

Investigators for the Sheriff's office yesterday were seeking a hit-and-run motorist who side-swiped the automobile of Maurice H. Cripps, 801 Westboro avenue, Alhambra, on Foothill Drive near Arcadia, forcing the machine from the road into some trees and injuring Mrs. Gladys Cripps, wife of Cripps, and the couple's daughter, Mildred, 12.

CHILD CRUSHED UNDER GRAVEL TRUCK

CAPISTRANO BEACH, Sept. 9. (Exclusive)—Gale Fisher, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, was killed instantly here today when he darted in front of a gravel truck while at play near his home on the State highway. The heavy vehicle crushed the child's head. S. N. Powers of Santa Ana, driver of the truck, was released after investigation by Motorcycle Officer Clever. An inquest will be conducted today at Windigler's mortuary.

FRAME-UP TRAP SNAPS TOO SOON

Police Commissioner Walkup Target of Plot

Girl Suspect Quizzed but Sheds no Light

City Administration May be Scheme's Objective

Despite the release late yesterday of a young woman who had been subjected to hours of questioning, police last night announced they had uncovered an asserted plot to "frame" Police Commissioner Thomas Walkup and to cause his arrest in circumstances that would be greatly compromising to him.

The young woman questioned and released is Miss Helen Lee, 22 years of age, who is said to have declared she had met Commissioner Walkup at the hotel at 1015 West Fourth street where he has lived for the last three years.

Chief of Detectives Taylor who questioned the fashionably gowned and exceedingly attractive young woman in the presence of Commissioner Walkup announced officially he is convinced Miss Lee either had direct knowledge of the plot to "frame" Walkup, or was being used as a "dupe" by persons behind the so-called conspiracy.

CHIEF ORDERS RELEASE

This Miss Lee continued to deny vehemently until Police Chief Steckel ordered her release on the ground nothing had been learned to justify her being held as being in any way concerned in the "plot" against Walkup.

Before taking the young woman to Central Station for questioning, Chief Taylor announced that premature disclosure of the so-called details of the conspiracy against Walkup was responsible for the inquiry. He added he is convinced the real reason for seeking to ensnare the commissioner is a desire on the part of certain persons to strike at and "besmirch" the present city administration.

WALKUP'S VIEWS

Commissioner Walkup himself is inclined to take this view, declaring that the conspirators chose him as the most suitable victim because "I am a bachelor, and live alone at the hotel."

"I do not believe that anything I did personally was responsible for the desire to frame me," he added. "In fact, I cannot understand the desire to frame me at all, unless it was, as already said, because of a plan on the part of enemies to strike at the city administration through me."

Chief Taylor added, in further explanation, that the plan of the conspirators was to cause the commissioner's arrest at a time when he was found in the company of a certain blond woman. Taylor frankly confessed he has little hope of learning the names of the persons in the asserted "plot" unless Miss Lee will enlighten him.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

Details of the asserted frame-up were first brought to the attention of Chief of Police Steckel by Commissioner Walkup in person, two weeks ago. The commissioner declared, Chief Steckel said, that a blond woman residing at the same hotel in which he lives struck up an acquaintance with him and had made several suspicious efforts to be unusually friendly.

"We met accidentally in the hotel lobby one day when she bumped into me," the commissioner reported, according to Steckel, "and later on when she spoke several times to me I talked to her casually as I would to any other woman. Then she began to ask me to her room on some small pretense or other, and naturally I became, then, highly suspicious of her actions."

Chief Steckel at once turned over the case for investigation to Officer Sears, head of his special vice squad, and Commissioner Walkup was instructed to carry on in such a way that the woman's suspicions would not be aroused.

BUNGLING DENIED

Sears stated he was himself introduced to the woman through the commissioner as an oil man so that he might watch her closely. A room was rented next to that of the woman and for a week was occupied by one of Sears's squad. This surveillance of her actions was maintained while others of the special squad trailed her as she moved about.

Reports that Sears had bungled the case were vehemently denied by Chief Steckel.

"Sears had the case well in hand

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WHITE CROW FOUND IN DESERT

Experts Amazed by Bird's Coloring

Charles M. Stitt and Strange Pet

"BLACK as a crow" henceforth should be a comparison to be qualified by saying "black as a black crow." For, despite the commonly accepted belief that crows come only in the somber shades of black, there is such a thing as a white crow, according to Charles M. Stitt of 1377 North Ridgewood Drive.

Mr. Stitt has his white crow right in his home and will offer it in evidence to any doubting Thomas.

This bird is about a year old, Stitt says, and is about the size of the average full-grown crow. His eyes, beak and feet are as black as the proverbial coal, but there is not a black feather or the suggestion of one in his entire coat of feathers. Stitt declares that most persons to whom he has talked refuse to believe that such a bird exists.

He acquired the bird some time ago when on a trip in the desert near Mojave. His attention was attracted by a large group of black crows evidently holding court over the one of their kind who had dared to be different, and they literally were bent upon his extermination. When Stitt rescued "Boy," as he has named the bird, he was almost vanquished, but with tender care he made a complete recovery, and now, Stitt says, he is ready to undergo development of his intellectual capacities.

At present his chief accomplishment is to bark like a coyote, and yesterday morning he startled his owner by asking "How are you?" without any warning or previous conversational attempts.

HEARING ON BABY GOLF TOMORROW

Council will Attempt to Work Out Compromise on Closing Ordinance

An open, informal hearing on the proposed miniature golf ordinance will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by the City Council's Police and Fire Committee, with the entire membership of the Council present.

It is expected several changes in the ordinance, as at present drafted, will be submitted, which, it is said, will be satisfactory to both proponents and opponents.

The measure at present requires all courses to be closed and dark at midnight, with noise-making machines silenced by 10 p.m. Lights also must be shaded.

Representatives of the miniature courses contend that midnight closing means confiscation, as the last money collected from players would be from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. They appealed for 1 a.m. closing, declaring that dancing is permitted until that hour.

The ordinance itself will be presented to the Council Friday.

SENATORS TODAY GET CHINA DATA

First Hearing of Series on Foreign Trade Scheduled at Chamber of Commerce

The first of a series of three United States Senate hearings in connection with the Federal government's investigation of commercial relations between this country and China will be held in the Chamber of Commerce today, beginning at 10 a.m. For about two hours, members of a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator Pittman of Nevada, will hear local business leaders express their views of the decline in American trade with China; and the data obtained will be reported later to the Senate and to President Hoover.

Among the business men expected to be called are J. O. Gilfillan, radio manufacturer; T. W. Simmons, aircraft explorer; James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; E. W. Clark, Union Oil Company; C. M. Fuller, Richfield Oil Company; Mrs. B. A. Ochs, importer of oriental merchandise and Gaylord B. Kirker, former representative in China of the Los Angeles County Foreign Trade Commission.

The hearings, arranged by Clarence Matson, foreign commerce manager of the chamber, will be resumed tomorrow and Friday.

Members of the committee and other persons were guests yesterday at an informal luncheon given by Louis B. Mayer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Following the luncheon the guests were taken on a tour of the motion-picture plant, and saw talking pictures being made.

Lost, by Ten People---Their Equilibrium

For some reason, which police surgeons were at a loss to fathom, yesterday was especially unlucky for the unsteady of foot and the deficient in sense of balance. Between noon and 5 p.m., the records show, ten persons were treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for injuries sustained in falls from various heights. None of the injuries, however, was of a serious nature.

Ages of the injured ranged from 6 to 60 years. A little girl tumbled from an eighteen-foot ladder, a youth toppled from a bicycle, a man fell off an ice wagon, another from a fence and still another from a street car. The rest fell downstairs.

UNION SHADOWS TURN ELECTRIC

Ordinance Curbing Industry Proposed to Council

Board of Three Would Get Extraordinary Powers

Open-Shop Proponents See Chance for Racketeers

A proposal that the city government take steps rigidly to "regulate" the commercial electrical business in Los Angeles is agitating the industry. Not only are concerned those who install electrical apparatus or deal in such supplies but the field affected has broadened to involve mere electricity users, from building and factory operators to motion-picture producers and exhibitors.

Open-shop proponents declare the move is aimed directly at the system of industrial relations, which is credited with having brought so much fame and prosperity to the city. They believe that the result would be to entrench a closed union shop in the electrical field here so that the industry would fall easy prey to racketeers.

BOARD OF THREE

It is proposed to have the City Council enact an ordinance establishing within the Building and Safety Department a board of three men who would, in effect, control the entire electrical field in the city. The three men would be appointed by the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners, who are appointed by the Mayor.

This board of three men would classify into various specific groups all in the electrical business, except mechanics, and none could operate under any of the classifications unless so authorized by the board. No citizen could have any electrical work of consequence done unless the proposed work were "sanctioned" by one of the licensed, classified men. It could then be done only by other licensees.

Similar minute control over those who provided the materials would be exercised by the board. No man licensed under one classification would be permitted to do work under another classification.

EXTREME POWERS

Authority would be given the board to use its own discretion concerning its manner of licensing applicants and it would be delegated broad powers in establishing regulations governing the industry. The new ordinance would replace the present system which registers electrical contractors and puts them under bond, also collecting considerable city revenue from them.

While, naturally, it is not so stated in that many words, the purpose of the plan is declared to be that of putting the electrical industry completely in the hands of the unions by making it impossible for any but union electricians to work or for any but closed-shop contractors and material men to do business here. In this the proponents of the plan are said to be counting on the help of Mayor Porter, who is himself a member of the telegraphers' union.

CHANGE PROCEDURE

One example of how the proposed ordinance would change present procedure may be found in the case of the chief electrician of a building or a plant. Ordinarily he or his staff make various kinds of electrical equipment changes or minor installations in his building or plant. Under the proposed ordinance, he would have to get a permit from the city board, the permit would have to be signed by some licensee of one of the board's particular classifications, then the work would have to be done by a board licensee of a particular classification and the materials used would be those of board-licensed dealers.

The proposed ordinance is similar in its set-up to that in effect in New York City, Cleveland and in other closed-shop cities and known as "the Broach ordinance." H. H. Broach is a New Yorker who rose from electrical union ranks in New York City to become business agent for one of that city's principal electrical unions and a sort of boss of Gotham's electrical business. The working of the system there was marked by at least remarkable "harmony" among closed-shop electrical contractors, dealers and unions and by high costs. Under a similar setup in Cleveland a group of electrical contractors and union bosses recently were indicted on charges of conspiring to gouge the public through high prices for electrical work, through restraint of trade and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FILM TRYOUT WINS HER JOB—AS WIFE

June Clyde

June Clyde, young motion-picture actress, and Thornton Freeland, director, will be married Friday noon at the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, according to her announcement yesterday. The wedding will be a quiet affair with between thirty and fifty friends invited.

The nuptials will culminate an unusual romance of the film colony which began several months ago when Freeland called Miss Clyde to United Artists' studio for a test. She did not get a part, but did win the heart of the director.

The only attendants will be Peggy Whitcomb, matron of honor, and Roger Heman, best man. Miss Clyde is at R.-K.-O. studios.

SCOFIELD DECISION IMMINENT

Committee Report to be Given Council Tomorrow will be Drafted Today

A report on Mayor Porter's ouster of Water and Power Commissioner Scofield is expected to be drafted this afternoon by members of the City Council's Water and Power Committee for presentation to the Council for action tomorrow morning.

The committee is comprised of Councilmen Jacobson, chairman, Cooke and Williams. One hearing already has been conducted, when the Council chamber was filled with adherents of Scofield, who cheered his defenders and called on Mayor Porter to present charges against the commissioner.

Mayor Porter has not formally offered charges or reasons as under the decision in the ouster of former Public Works Commissioner Delorey the Mayor feels this is not necessary. A statement issued to the press, however, represents the Mayor as believing Scofield stands in the way of eliminating politics in the Department of Water and Power. Scofield contends his removal is a power trust plot against the Bureau of Power and Light.

Tonight a Scofield mass meeting will be conducted in Polytechnic High School.

Autumn Modes Traffic to be Kept Moving

Adequate traffic supervision for the opening of "The Modes of Autumn, 1930," this evening in the downtown district is assured by Capt. A. W. Gifford, head of the police traffic bureau.

"Motorists are especially advised to come early if they expect to find parking space close to the window exhibits along Broadway and Seventh streets," said Capt. Gifford.

"Extra details will be used to supervise the flow of traffic and there should be little difficulty in making progress. The great turnout last year for the same event came as something of a surprise."

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THERE is nothing so interesting as the difference in human viewpoints.

I have been fascinated in reading of the travels of Lee Shippey in Northern California. I have been over the same ground many times; but what he saw and what I saw are as different as though we had been in different worlds.

He saw the old American pioneer life; I saw the Spanish. He sympathized with the pioneer struggling with the soil of a crude country. I always feel a resentment against this pioneer as one who interrupted the old, easy, patriarchal, regal life of the great haciendas. To Lee, California was an honest, sweating, soil breaker—builder of a new civilization. To me, California is the spirit of a senorita with red heels on her little silk shoes and a caballero of ancient and high degree on a horse jingling with silver accoutrements.

And, of course, he is right; for his is the philosophy of acceptance. His is the broader human sympathy.

SPOILED OUR HAPPINESS

Nevertheless, we Americans spoiled California. We smeared an Arcady. My friend Derio Orena the other day told me of a dinner that occurred the evening of the day when Fremont captured Los Angeles. He heard the tale from his father. At the dinner were Don Abel Stearns, Dr. Richard Den, Don Juan Foster—all Americans who had married Spanish women. They were all in tears. "Our happiness," sobbed old Don Abel, "has been ruined.

EARLY RAINS

The Weather Bureau man who said that the hurricane in the Caribbean would end the drought has certainly called the shot. Cloudbursts in the Middle West.

In the circumstances we may, perhaps, place faith in the prediction that we will have early rain and a lot of it in California. For once, the Indians with their observations of animal life and the weather experts—placing their faith in a cold Alaskan summer—agree.

HOW FRIENDSHIP BEGINS

From Washington comes the prediction that the overthrow of President Yrigoyen will mean more cordial relations between the United States and Argentina.

In the end this is bound to happen, anyhow. It will be the result of the schools of California—not the maneuvers of the State Department. The same is true of Mexico. It is impossible to overestimate the influence of the young men and women who go home to the Latin countries after finishing their education in California schools.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

And, after all, the fact that the Duchess of York had a girl baby and Princess Astrid had a boy means so pitifully little. The king business is at a low ebb.

FRANCES WHITE

The circle has swung around for Frances White. I remember her when she was a chorus girl—jilted by Joe Rivers, the prize fighter. She became a great stage star—the toast of Broadway. Now she has been arrested because she didn't have $3.50 for a taxi driver.

DRILLING PROTEST STUDIED

The City Council has referred to it: City Planning Committee the complaint of C. L. G. Clark against the noise of drilling operations in the Venice field. Clark requests that the drilling be made to cease by 11 p.m.

LAS VEGAS NEWEST MECCA

Southlanders Plan Trek to National Ceremony that will Start Boulder Dam Construction

With most of the cities in Southern California and all of those now in the Metropolitan Water District actively interested in obtaining for their inhabitants the domestic water supplies from Colorado River that will be made available for development through the erection of Boulder Dam, large delegations of officials and citizens are scheduled to attend the national ceremony on the 17th inst. that will mark the start of work on the gigantic Boulder Dam project.

Actual construction work on Boulder Dam is to be started at 2 p.m., the 17th inst., it was announced yesterday by officials of the Metropolitan Water District, when Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior will drive a silver spike in the Boulder Dam railroad line that will carry men and materials from the main line of the Union Pacific near Las Vegas, Nev., to the dam site, thirty miles distant. Construction of the Boulder Dam railroad is an integral part of the dam project. Secretary Wilbur has pointed out.

One of the largest delegations to attend the Boulder Dam celebration, it is expected, will be that of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. The water district, now pushing forward plans for the construction of a huge aqueduct to bring water to Southern California cities from the Colorado River, already includes eleven cities. In addition to the members of the board of directors and officers of the district, each of the eleven cities in the district is scheduled to be represented by its Mayor, members of the City Council, City Engineer, City Manager and the heads of its leading civic, commercial and service organizations.

More than fifty other cities in Southern California, many of which later will probably join the Metropolitan Water District, have indi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SAMOAN PARTY'S SHIP HERE

Commission Named to Draft New Laws for Islands will Sail for Pago Pago Tomorrow

The U.S.S. Omaha, light cruiser flagship of the battle fleet destroyer squadrons, arrived here last night from San Diego and today will load fuel and stores and otherwise be put in readiness to depart for Pago Pago tomorrow with the Congressional committee appointed by President Hoover to draft new laws for American Samoa, consisting chiefly of the Island of Tutuila in the middle of the Pacific.

Senator Bingham of Connecticut, chairman of the commission, and other members of the body will arrive from Washington this evening via the Santa Fe. Senator Bingham, as president of the National Aeronautics Association, will be greeted at the train by Southland aviation leaders and tonight the commission members will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in the chamber banquet room. In addition to Senator Bingham, members arriving from Washington this evening include Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Representatives Beedy and Williams and Capt. William R. Furlong, United States Navy, who is in charge of the Navy's island government office. Other members include Albert F. Judd, to serve as legal adviser, who will join at Honolulu, and three

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WHOLE STATE CELEBRATES

Admission Day Observed with Colorful Festivals; La Mesa Battleground Scene of Rites

All California joined in festival yesterday to celebrate the eightieth birthday anniversary of the State. Patriotic groups throughout California met to pay tribute to the hardy pioneers who helped pave the way for California to become the thirty-first State of the Union. In recognition of the event all public offices, schools and banks were closed.

The historic La Mesa battleground on Downey Road north of Leonis Boulevard, where January 9, 1847, Commodore Robert Field Stockton won a decisive victory over the native Californians under Gen. Jose Maria Flores, and held California for the Americans, was the scene of the celebration conducted yesterday by the La Mesa Club and the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

California's admission to Statehood, however, caused a long battle in Congress because its entry would have turned the balance in favor of the abolition of slavery. Delegates to form a State government were elected in 1849. At the Monterey session of the delegates a constitution was adopted and patterned after that of New York State. Peter H. Burnett was elected Governor. A fight for admission was made by sending Senators and Representatives to Washington.

Action was delayed because of Congressional debates and California became indignant. Not until August, 1850, did the Senate finally pass the act admitting California as the thirty-first State of the Union. The bill was signed September 9, 1850, by President Fillmore.

News of the admission was carried west to Sacramento by mounted relays and then by boat down the river. The steamer bearing the messenger arrived in San Francisco October 18, 1850, with flags and banners flying. The new State government met at San Jose until 1851

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"No girl with half sense needs to go through life without a husband if she'll pick out a middle-aged widower an' hang around him a little."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

DRY CANDIDATE GOES UNNAMED

Prohibitionists Refuse to Give Indorsement

Only Score Out of Hundreds of Members Meet

Effort to Get Backing for Sinclair Fails

Los Angeles county prohibitionists yesterday refused to go on record as indicating their choice of a candidate for Governor in the coming November elections, at the organization of their County Central Committee at the Hall of Records.

Efforts to get an out-and-out indorsement for Upton Sinclair, Socialist, or M. K. Young, Democrat, in the event the official canvass of the recent primary election shows no candidate nominated on the Prohibition ticket, failed after considerable discussion of both. J. C. Bell, chairman of the State Prohibition Central Committee, indicated the State committee would take similar action at its meeting at Sacramento on the 18th inst.

FEW MEMBERS PRESENT

The Prohibition party's County Central Committee has 220 members, but only twenty-seven were present yesterday when Chairman Hull of Santa Monica called the meeting to order. W. I. Hull was re-elected chairman; S. H. Kellogg of Los Angeles, secretary, and C. W. McMaster of Los Angeles, treasurer. No vice-chairman was chosen at the meeting yesterday. Members of the executive board chosen are as follows:

M. K. Needham, Fifty-first Assembly District; M. Lincoln Smith, Fifty-fourth District; Rev. Frank Stevens, Fifty-sixth District; L. A. Swan, Fifty-eighth District; Mrs. Mary F. Knapp, Sixtieth District; Lucius C. Dale, Sixty-first District; J. C. Bell, Sixty-second District; Orlando J. Passmore and Dr. William N. Nanney, Sixty-ninth District, and F. D. French, Seventy-first District.

While no choice for a gubernatorial candidate was indicated, the committee did indorse Dr. M. Len Hutchins, lecturer for the W.C.T.U., who was nominated for the office of Secretary of State on the Prohibition ticket at the recent primary election. An indorsement was also given S. H. Kellogg, nominated as State Treasurer on the Prohibition ticket. These two candidates are the only two that were nominated on the drys' ticket.

INDORSEMENT TABLED

A movement to obtain the indorsement of Upton Sinclair from the assembled prohibitionists was launched by L. A. Swan of the Fifty-eighth Assembly District, who declared that of all the dry candidates in the field, in all parties, Sinclair was the driest.

"He doesn't drink liquor, or smoke and, I believe, even abstains from the use of tea and coffee," Swan declared.

Almost as much was said for M. K. Young, the Democrats' candidate for Governor.

However, after much discussion of the pridnes of each, the meeting voted to table any motions for the committee going on record as indorsing any candidate for Governor.

In his opening address to the committeemen, Chairman Hull bemoaned the fact that so many prohibitionists, fully 4000 in Los Angeles county, he said, shifted over to the Republican party in their registration.

"This greatly affected our party registration," Hull said. "My advice was not to do so. It is much more important that the integrity of the Prohibition party should be maintained."

BOOST IN GAS PRICE SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

produce the crude product and deliver the same at their refineries as cheaply as possible. This, of course, would be disastrous to the curtailment program.

"We are writing this letter to you because a majority of the contracts under which the independent refining companies purchase their product, are governed in their price for the crude oil by the price fixed by the Standard Oil Company of California. We believe, therefore, that your company should either reduce the price of crude oil or should take the lead and increase the retail price of gasoline, and we urge upon you the necessity of quick action in this regard.'

"PROGRAM THREATENED"

"That letter correctly states conditions in California, which grow worse as delay in granting relief continues. The whole curtailment program is threatened. Government oil property as well as privately owned oil property is involved. As you are deeply interested in preserving conservation program, I am advising you of conditions above outlined and steps already taken, with request that you take whatever action you may deem consistent to aid in having present distressing condition corrected.

(Signed) "Herbert R. Macmillan, president, California Oil and Gas Association."

Mr. Macmillan with the release of the letter to secretary Wilbur, declared that retail price of gasoline as it exists in California covers the cost of production with no profit and that unless an advance comes within a short time it will bring economic chaos to the petroleum industry in California which will spread to other producing States.

PRICE WAR FEARED

"There is a very real danger present," Mr. Macmillan said, "of another and disastrous gasoline price war. Unless the independent refiners are given a profit for their product they will naturally open their wells to full capacity and sell the finished product for as little as possible in order to get cash."

He added that executives of the major oil companies are reluctant to comment on the possibility of a price increase in view of the Federal government's pending suit against nineteen oil companies accused of price fixing. John H. Amen, special assistant Attorney-General with offices in Los Angeles, was in San Francisco yesterday for a conference with oil company executives involved in the government's civil suit, which will be called for trial before United States District Judge St. Sure in San Francisco.

Bear Flag Unfurled at Historic Ceremony

Festival Held at Battleground

J. A. McNaughton, president of La Mesa Club (left) and Earl Hus LeMoine, Past President of Native Sons of Golden West, raise State's emblem to breeze at Admission Day ceremony.

UNION SHADOWS TURN ELECTRIC

(Continued from First Page)

for other reasons. They are to be tried this fall.

Broach is now president of one of the principal American Federation of Labor units, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He succeeded the late James Noonan, who died last December. In the short time he has been in office he has worked many changes in the international. The latter is represented here by Charles M. Felder and Lew Head. Felder and Head received their appointments from Broach and are on the pay roll of his headquarters. Felder long has been a union agent here, but Head has been known as a newspaper man and especially as a Socialist. Both have long been active in local political circles, Felder especially having much interest in Los Angeles Power Bureau politics and affairs generally. Broach's two men, Felder and Head, are well known about the City Hall.

MOVE OPPOSED

The proposed ordinance made its first local appearance before the Electragists, an organization of leading electrical contractors and material men. Much objection has been voiced to it by some of the members and several meetings have been held to discuss it, according to F. J. Connelley, its secretary.

Simultaneously a move is under way to recast the city ordinance governing the licensing of motion-picture projectors and various other film activities. It is expected that the two undertakings will be consolidated before they come before the Council. The electrical part of the motion-picture business is strongly unionized here.

Parker to Tell of Polar Flight

Capt. Alton N. Parker, who piloted Admiral Richard E. Byrd's airplane on several flights of the South Pole expedition, will be the guest-speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Biltmore. He will describe the adventures encountered on the historic expedition. A vocal and musical program will be presented by Patrick and Marsh.

During the war Capt. Parker served with the naval air forces. He then flew commercial ships until 1925, when he became a flyer in the Marine Corps. At present he is a pilot for the Western Air Express.

STATE MARKS ADMISSION DAY

(Continued from First Page)

when the capital was definitely established at Sacramento.

HISTORY STRESSED

Observance of the event at La Mesa yesterday started with a welcoming address by J. A. McNaughton, president of the La Mesa Club.

"We are trying to teach the people the history of our State," he said, "and to save for future generations the historical sites that figured so importantly in the admission of California to the Union."

In what is thought to be the very center of the La Mesa battleground are now erected four huge boulders with brass plates engraved with the story of the fight. Here the California Bear Flag was presented to McNaughton by Earl Hus LeMoine, past president of the Native Sons of the Golden West. An old Spanish barbecue followed by a miniature rodeo ended the festivities.

Santa Monica and Ocean Park observed the day with musical concerts and patriotic addresses.

MAMMOTH PARADE MARKS SAN FRANCISCO FESTIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. (AP)—California celebrated its eightieth birthday today.

Parades and patriotic exercises commemorated Admission Day, 1850, when California became the thirty-second State. Pioneers, living and dead, whose deeds of valor and perseverance in the days of the gold rush placed the State on the high road to progress were honored in speech and pageant.

San Francisco was the center of the State-wide celebration. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, together with the Society of California Pioneers and the Covered Wagon Babies, sponsored the observance here.

A colorful parade up Market street opened festivities. In the march were 20,000 Native Sons and Daughters, representing 150 parlors of the twin orders throughout the State. Included in their contingent were fifteen bands, thirty-two drum corps, thirty-three drill teams and twenty-eight floats.

OIL PERMIT FAVORED

Applications for permits to drill for oil in Venice have been recommended to the City Council by the City Planning Commission in favor of F. E. McKenney, George M. Anderson, W. H. Kirk, Louis Blatz, L. B. Simons, Harry O'Day, Leah Emmer and G. B. Logan.

SHOOTING TANGLE GROWS

Two Women Claim to be Wives of Man Probably Fatally Wounded by One of Them

With Frank J. Bailey, 30 years of age, of Clearwater, near death last night in the General Hospital from a gunshot wound through the body, Sheriff's office investigators redoubled their efforts to uncover all details of the shooting.

Coincident with the alternate denying and affirming of an asserted confession made the previous day by Mrs. Lucille Gay Bailey, 23, to the effect that she shot Bailey in a fit of jealousy over a second woman and then turned the gun on herself, officers disclosed the presence of a third woman in the investigation.

The third woman, according to investigators, is Mrs. Florence Graham Bailey, of 1155 Orizaba avenue, Long Beach, who was reached by the officers yesterday through a third person and claimed to be the legal wife of Bailey. Mrs. Florence Graham Bailey, according to the officers, stated she married Bailey in March, 1928, separated from him about six months ago and has not seen him since.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Lucille Gay Bailey, held in a prison ward of the General Hospital, where she is suffering from a bullet wound similar to that of her husband's, in turn denied and admitted a purported confession made the previous day to Deputy Sheriffs Cloud and Morrell of the homicide detail, officers reported.

According to the confession, Mrs. Lucille Gay Bailey declared she called Bailey to a room of a house at 1040 Rose street, Clearwater, about midnight last Saturday and after shooting him shot herself, being incited by jealousy of a woman she said she saw in Bailey's car in Long Beach a day or two before.

Before this, according to officers, both Bailey and the woman told a story of being held up by two bandits while on the road between Clearwater and Compton last Saturday night. The wounded pair were discovered in the house early Sunday morning by a milkman and taken to the hospital, according to a Sheriff's report. The shooting, officers stated, was done with a .22-caliber target pistol, the bullets in each instance almost passing entirely through the body.

Mrs. Florence Graham Bailey was evasive when questioned by reporters yesterday in her bungalow-court home at Long Beach. She expressed contempt for publicity in connection with the shooting, but when pressed for an explanation stated she had disclosed her identity in order to reassure her friends that she had in no way figured in the affray. After smarting for two days under sting of the attendant publicity, she declared, she conferred with her attorney yesterday "to see what could be done about it." She refused to name the lawyer, but admitted his office is in Los Angeles. No divorce suit ever has been filed by herself or Bailey, she said, nor is one contemplated as far as she knows.

Once during the brief interview the Long Beach woman expressed anxiety over Bailey's condition and the report that complications had set in, but she declined to answer when asked if she still loves her estranged husband.

TREK PLANNED TO DAM EVENT

(Continued from First Page)

cated their intention of sending official delegations to the celebration. It was stated yesterday by Chairman W. F. Whitsett of the district board of directors, who is assisting the Las Vegas Boulder Dam celebration committee in arrangements affecting Southern California.

Cities included in the Metropolitan Water District are Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, San Marino, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Colton.

Citizens and officials from these eleven cities as well as some fifty other subdivisional municipalities are scheduled to leave Los Angeles Tuesday evening on a special Union Pacific train or trains, arriving in Las Vegas Wednesday morning.

At 7 in the evening, Secretary Wilbur will deliver an address in the Courthouse Park at Las Vegas, and this talk will be broadcast throughout the United States over a radio network.

"The date will mark the successful culmination of a ten-year uphill fight by the people of Southern California and the whole Southwest to obtain the construction of Boulder Dam," stated Chairman Whitsett of the Metropolitan Water District yesterday.

"The vital importance of this event cannot be overemphasized. It means that actual work on the building of Boulder Dam and the investment of $165,000,000 on the Boulder Dam project has been started.

"The erection of this great dam assures Southern California the Colorado River water we must develop and bring to our cities in an aqueduct if we hope to survive as a prosperous center of population."

The money to be invested by the Metropolitan Water District for an aqueduct to bring Colorado River water across the 200 miles of desert country to the cities on the coast together with money to be invested by Imperial Valley and Arizona irrigators will bring the total project up to a $500,000,000 water development program, government officials have pointed out.

The railroad line to be started the 17th inst., will be one of the busiest lines in America for the next eight years, it has been pointed out by engineers of the United States Reclamation Service under whose direction the building of Boulder Dam will be carried forward. Over this branch line will be transported most of the cement, steel lumber, machinery and food consumed in the gigantic task of erecting a dam 575 feet high between the granite walls of Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River.

It is expected that more than 3000 men will be employed continuously on the dam work for a period of about eight years.

Representatives of the Bureau of Power and Light have been extended an invitation to attend the ceremony by Secretary Wilbur.

FRAME-UP TRAP SNAPS TOO SOON

(Continued from First Page)

and was waiting only for the opportune time to trap the real plotters," he said. "In order to prevent the woman from knowing she was being followed Sears had to change frequently, the men assigned to watch her. He was short of men and that is why I called on Chief Taylor for aid, last Monday.

"Chief Taylor detailed Detective Lieutenant Nolan to the case on this day and conferred with the commissioner again. It was planned with the complete co-operation of the commissioner, Chief Taylor stated, to arrange for a meeting with the woman and allow the plot to reach a climax at which time his men would step in and take into custody the woman and the two police officers who, it was reported, were to make the frame-up arrest of the commissioner.

"Now that the whole thing is known," he said, "that, of course, cannot be done and unless we obtain some information from Miss Lee that we can work on, we will, perhaps, never know what it was all about."

Miss Lee was found in an apartment-house at 2819 Leeward avenue, where she had moved a few days ago from the hotel in which Commissioner Walkup resided. She was not booked on any charge. Chief Taylor declared he merely wanted to question her.

FEDERAL JURY CONVICTS LUSE

Oil Promoter Found Guilty on Perjury Counts

He Must Face Second Trial on Mail Frauds

Suspect's Bail Raised from $6000 to $20,000

After a trial of six days A. F. Luse, oil promoter dealing mostly in Texas lands, was convicted yesterday by a Federal jury in United States District Judge Cosgrave's court on two counts of perjury.

Luse is awaiting a second trial on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of sales for oil lands near Fort Worth, Tex. A Federal jury previously had failed to agree on the mail-fraud charges and was discharged.

Luse was convicted on charges that he testified in his own behalf in his recent trial that he was in Los Angeles, while witnesses testified he was not. There were three counts to the indictment, one of which was dismissed by the court.

Luse is said to have conducted a large business in selling Texas so-called oil lands, involving transactions reaching more than $500,000. It was charged in the mail-fraud charges that he misrepresented the value of the land sold.

Upon the request of Asst. U. S. Attys. Redwine and Gallagher Luse's bail was increased from $6000 to $20,000, and Paul W. Schenck, defense attorney, made arrangements to furnish bail. Mr. Schenck informed the court that he will file a motion for a new trial and a motion in arrest of judgment. Argument will be heard Thursday.

MARGARET DE MILLE WEDS FINEMAN TODAY

Margaret De Mille, 22 years of age, daughter of William C. De Mille, film director and president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be married today in Tucson, Ariz., to B. P. Fineman, associate motion-picture producer. Fineman left Los Angeles Monday night to meet his bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Charles Beach, her aunt. Miss De Mille, who has been in New York, arrived at the Arizona city only a short time before the ceremony.

COUNTY TO PAY $19,000 ON TUNNEL

Supervisors Vote Share in Expense of Tube to Link Burbank Roads

An appropriation of approximately $19,000 has been voted by the Board of Supervisors for the county's share of the cost of a grade separation on Victory Boulevard, under the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway Company in Burbank, to make a connecting link between Riverside Drive and San Fernando Road. The money will be appropriated from the county good roads fund.

The estimated cost of the improvement is $86,000, of which $66,000 will go for the structure built under the tracks and $20,000 for pavement, curbing and sidewalks. The county will pay approximately $19,000, the city of Los Angeles $15,000, Burbank and Glendale $5000 each, the taxpayers in the immediate vicinity around $20,000, and the railway company the remainder.

The width of the subway will be forty feet from curb to curb with a five-foot sidewalk on each side.

SAMOAN PARTY BOAT ARRIVES

(Continued from First Page)

Samoa chieftains, High Chief Mauga, High Chief Tufule and Chief Magalei.

Before departure tomorrow afternoon the Samoan commission will hold an informal conference with Admiral William V. Pratt, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, and Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. The Omaha, due in Pago Pago on the 26th inst., will go first to Honolulu, where persons interested in the new Samoan legislation will be interviewed. Departure from Samoa is scheduled for October 8, the commission visiting Honolulu October 14 to 18 and disembarking at San Francisco on October 24.

WAYWARD WIFE DIVORCED

Asserting his wife stayed out all night, Jesus Riofrio asked for a divorce from Esperanza M. Riofrio and Superior Judge Yankwich granted him a decree yesterday. The Riofrios married in October, 1927, and separated March 7, last.

Fast LIMITED
Santa Fe Trains to San Diego and return—
Solve the problem of Low-Priced and Quick Transportation between Los Angeles and the Beautiful City to the South—
There is no cheaper fare $5.00 Round Trip $2.75 One Way IN FINE COACHES
Schedules:
Lv Los Angeles — Ar San Diego
9:00 a.m. — 12:15 p.m.
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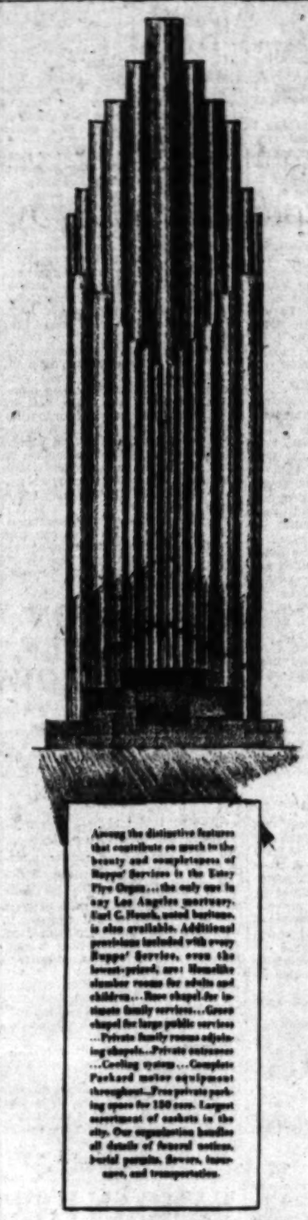
4:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
1:00 a.m. — 6:35 a.m.
Returning:
Lv San Diego — Ar Los Angeles
8:30 a.m. — 11:45 a.m.
2:30 p.m. — 5:40 p.m.
7:05 p.m. — 10:25 p.m.
2:10 a.m. — 7:15 a.m.
Santa Fe Ticket Offices & Travel Bureau
745 South Hill St. Telephone MUtual 0111
LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD SANTA MONICA GLENDALE
WHITTIER LONG BEACH HIGHLAND PARK
PASADENA INGLEWOOD

MOUNT WILSON



Among the distinctive features that contribute so much to the beauty and completeness of Ruppe' Services is the Entry Five Organ—the only one in any Los Angeles mortuary. Earl G. Hoyt, noted baritone, is also available. Additional provisions included with every Ruppe' Service, even the lowest-priced, are: Homelike slumber rooms for adults and children....Base chapel for intimate family services....Grand chapel for large public services....Private family rooms adjoining chapels....Private entrances....Cooling system....Complete Packard motor equipment throughout....Free private parking space for 150 cars. Largest assortment of caskets in the city. Our organization handles all details of funeral notices, burial permits, flowers, honorariums, and transportation.

LET IT BE THE FINEST

When the time comes to select a funeral service, you wish to express your devotion in a service of boundless beauty... to bestow without limit the heartfelt tribute you cannot put into words. Only the question of money could hold you back. Therefore we tell our friends, again and again....do not think of a Ruppe' Funeral in terms of cost. This beautiful mortuary and everything that it contains, is for all the people all the time. You are entitled to the most magnificent service that we with our 30 years of experience can provide, no matter how little you spend. You are entitled to carry with you this comforting assurance....that a Ruppe' Service has provided the finest tribute anyone could have given a loved one.

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7:05 p.m. — 10:25 p.m.
2:10 a.m. — 7:15 a.m.
Ticket Offices & Travel Bureaus
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RTUARY

KNOX WILL SEEK LIGHT ON FUND

Council will be Asked Status of City's Reserve

Budget Director Working on Departments' Finances

Bureau of Engineering Has Plan to Cut Deficit

Budget Director Knox this morning will go before the City Council and ask an expression of opinion as to the amount of money the council is willing to appropriate from the reserve fund to be applied to departmental expenditures during the present fiscal year.

Knox has been asked by the Council to set a schedule for departmental expenditures, but this he says, he will not do, until he knows how much money can be realized.

The anticipated drop in revenue of substantially $1,000,000, Knox is working out the budget, but May embraced $993,000 in departmental schedules, with the expressed hope that this reduction might not be necessary, after

"Some of the departments," said Knox yesterday, "are staying within reduced allowances, others are in the red. When I know the attitude the Council agrees to regarding the reserve fund I can tell the percentages of additional funds which should go to the departments."

The bureau of engineering has appealed to Knox a scheme whereby it hoped to increase the city's revenue by $200,000 at the expense of the assessment districts. The engineering costs for improvement work in the past have been charged against the assessment districts and last year yielded $1,752,—000, City Engineer Jessup and the Bureau of Public Works believe this amount can be increased to nearly $2,000,000. The board and Jessup anticipate a shortage of $360,000 in the allowances below the amount required to operate the bureau, but in the event the new plan is not adopted, the shortage the bureau will be called upon to make will be met from the reserve fund will be reduced by $160,000.

"BREAKERS" BEACH CLUB TO BE HOTEL

Remodeling of Structure to Cost $250,000 and New Yorker will Manage

SANTA MONIC Sept. 9. — The Breakers Beach Club, erected four years ago at a cost of $1,250,000 on the ocean front between Pico and Santa Monica boulevards, is to be remodeled at a cost of $250,000 and converted into a high-class beach resort hotel, according to information received today and confirmed by Miss G. F. Glasser, publicity director of the organization.

Between 300 and 500 guest rooms, a completely equipped gymnasium, lounge and dining-room and other features are included in the transformation. The building is one of the finest in the group along the Santa Monica shore.

A nationally known hotel man from New York is to come here to take over the management.

Home Interior Decoration to be Described

Beginning the 14th inst., The Times will publish a series of articles on "Decoration of Home Interiors" by Mildred Mellor Bateson, professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.

The series is intended to be of interest to those building new homes or contemplating changes in the decorative scheme of residences. New trends in interior decorative work will be discussed.

"The tendency in American homes has been to be conservative and stuffy," Miss Bateson declares. "The era of the taupe overstuffed furniture, the taupe rug, cream walls and olive-green drapes has passed. That monochromatic symphony of harmonious deadness has given place to a fresh open-air and colorful interior."

Beginning Sunday, the articles will appear on the Home Builders' page of the Real Estate and Development section of The Times.

...ican Groups ... Three-Day ...berty Fiesta

...deration of Mexican So... will hold their annual cele... commemorating the inde... of Mexico at Lincoln Park ... 15th and 16th inst. ... with a band concert on ... at 1:30 p.m., the festivities ... for three days. Mon... the children's carnival ... afternoon and dance at ... on Tuesday the socie... form in parade at the ... a.m. and march to Lin... The balance of the ... given over to speaking, ... and musical programs and ... costume ball at night will ... close the celebration.

CURLING IRON USED BY WIFE AS WEAPON

"She hit me with a curling iron," testified Robert J. Boehn in winning a divorce from Thelma B. Boehn in Superior Judge Yankwich's court. Boehn, a traveling salesman, led up to this asserted assault by explaining that his wife wanted to take a trip and he told her he did not have the money and couldn't get it. Boehn also complained of his wife's frequent absences. The Boehns married June 22, 1923, and separated January 1, last.

KANSAS RALLY SATURDAY

An attraction at the Kansas picnic-rally in Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday will be cornet numbers by Miss Mary Harvey following a basket dinner.

...AIN-STREET STORE BURNS

...ectacular Blaze in Furniture House Quelled; ...mage by Fire and Water Put at $60,000

...ty firemen battled a spectacular blaze at the Dearden Furniture ...ouse, 712-718 South Main street, for an hour last night when ... swept the lower floors of the four-story building and caused ... estimated at between $50,000 and $60,000.

...ons who saw the start of ...pany occupied the entire building ... told firemen that there ... sudden flash and lights went ... over the building. Fire fol... immediately, they said. The ... sped from fire headquarters ... an investigation.

...erior of the building was ... damaged, but the stock ... soaked by water and ... by the flames, suffered ... The fire was spectacu... attracted a huge crowd, ... being hailed for several ... over the blaze. The com... and most of the stock was damaged by the heavy smoke which surged throughout the entire structure before the plate glass in the front windows broke.

The store has been at this location for two years, according to George Baury and D. G. McDonald, who own and operate it. They said they left the place shortly after 6 o'clock and that everything was in order. They said that the loss might possibly reach $100,000, but it would be impossible to make an accurate estimate until today.

"HOME O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Daily Care Keeps Milady, Fair!

Dorothy Gray, world-famous beauty specialist, believes that it is of paramount importance to be earnest about the pursuit of beauty! Daily care is essential . . not sporadic onslaughts on Tuesday . . and perhaps Saturday . . but careful, serious regular treatments . . . night and morning!

Cleansing comes first: *Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream* is a light, thin, fragrant cream that does a satisfactory piece of work in keeping throat and face really clean. Lubrication preserves the elasticity of the skin and gives it suppleness. *Dorothy Gray's Special Mixture* supplies this need. Stimulation is gained through the persistent use of the *Dorothy Gray Patter*. Protection from sun and wind is assured in *Dorothy Gray's Astringent Lotion*.

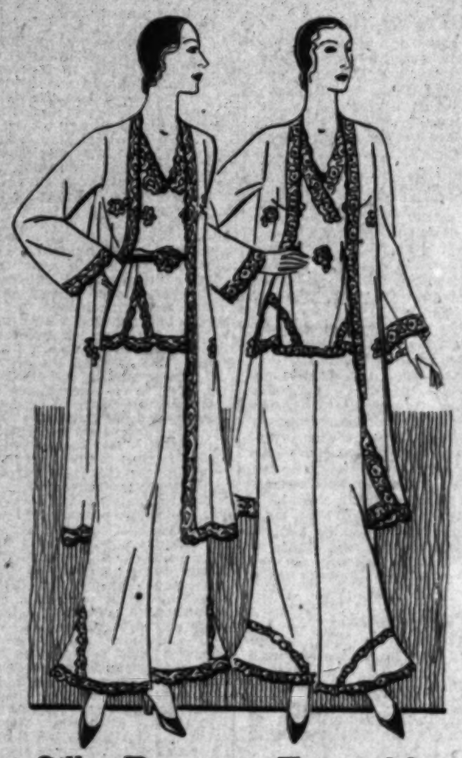
Dorothy Gray's Beauty Preparations are Obtainable at Bullock's!

... BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

Dresses---Replicas, Adaptations, $39.50



Silk Pajama Ensemble For September $13.75!

—Values here to remind you pleasantly that Christmas is not so far away! That Bullock's September is one of outstanding savings significance for you!

—Ensembles are beautifully tailored . . . from pure-dye satins . . . French-finish crepes . . . and regal Alencon laces! Blouses are Empire-styled! Trousers are smart with lace-edged godets! Completing coats, 40-inches long . . . are slenderly elegant! Sizes 15, 16, 17. Pastel shades of Tea rose, blue, Nile, peach and pink. An outstanding offering, $13.75. Just 50 at this September-low pricing . . . so Bullock's suggests that you shop early, Wednesday!

Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Necklaces are Outstanding at $1.50!

Another example of Bullock's outstanding September values! Smart, novelty necklaces. Silvery chains or braided hair chains . . . with attractive ball pendants! Colors of imitation Lapis, Carnelian, Jade, Coral and Jet. Specially priced for Bullock's September, $1.50.

Costume Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Bldg.

BULLOCK'S 126

Chosen For This New Barbara Lee $12.50

Full half the glory of the success of this new Barbara Lee oxford, Bullock's believes is due to the "126" last. Bullock's customers have confidence in it. They know the high, close fit of the arch and the slender line of the vamp that is yet never so narrow as to cramp the toes.

Brown and Russian green suede with alligator. Black suede with ring lizard, black and brown kid with lizard.

Women's Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

$39.50

MODES OF AUTUMN

Paris Talks Fashion In Terms Of Tunics And Full Sleeves, Rich Fabrics And Touches Of Fur . . .

And Bullock's Interprets These Fashions In Terms Of Your Fall Budget!

New necklines, new sleeves . . . not that former wrapped feeling about the hips . . . even hemlines and much more devotion to feminine touches.

That, in brief, is the fashion story of Modes of Autumn. A story that Bullock's translates from the French with brilliant success, in this new collection of replicas and adaptations for misses and women, at $39.50.

Other Better Dresses Expressive Of Modes Of Autumn, At $49.50 And $59.50

Misses' and Women's Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

9x12 Kandahar Oriental Rugs $365

Great reductions have been taken on a group of fine Kandahars to make this an Outstanding Wednesday in Bullock's Outstanding September!

Heavy, hand-woven Oriental Rugs of a fine character, at the price of ordinary types. Persian patterns. Rose, rose-red and blue grounds. A limited number of these Kandahars are available at this deeply reduced price.

Oriental Rugs . . BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor, Hill

100 Groups in Event!

Lawson Sofa and Chair---2 Pcs.---Low Priced, $109

DOWN CUSHIONS! Imagine what value these Sofas and Chairs represent, what an outstanding September feature they are at $109 for two pieces.

—Room pieces, large and well proportioned! Sofa 76 inches in length! San-O Web construction . . . fine tailoring and attention to detail. Many coverings! A selection of Brocatelles, Damasks, Tapestries and Mohairs. And remember the cushions are DOWN.

Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

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Los Angeles Times
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DAILY ESTABLISHED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. YOUNGLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1930..... 181,143
Sunday only average for August, 1930..... 256,702
Average every day since ever August, 1908.... 7,350

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LOS ANGELES (Lace Ahng hajl ess)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "pelf" contrary to instructions has or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

For God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness. He therefore that despiseth, despiseth not man, but God, who hath also give unto us His Holy Spirit.—I Thess. iv, 7-8.

PEACHES

Los Angeles county is said to have a light crop of peaches. No, Pauline, this does not cover the Hollywood crop.

HENRY FORD

Henry Ford is reported to have been signed up by NBC for a series of radio talks. Likely he will deliver F.O.B., Detroit, the smallest words in the language.

HATPINS

There is a well-grounded suspicion that much of the so-called talk of business depression and unemployment situation starts from hatpin and silk-stocking manufacturers.

FAMILY WASH

A woman endurance sitter has been reported doing the family wash while perched in a tree. Matters might be worse. Meditate upon her sitting aloft and letting the dirty linen go.

BLUE AND GREEN

Blue was all the rage in kitchenware a short while back. Now the national color has shifted to green and those with blue in their cupboards are passe. However, the blue may yet turn green with envy.

NO STRINGS TO IT

A woman recently left $4,000,000 to Yale University without any strings to it. This must have given the regents heart failure. The strings to some bequests have strangled some institutions to death.

QUARTER GIRL

Almost every man carries around a picture of a girl in his pocket without his wife suspecting it. When the Treasury officials were casting about for a model American miss for the head of its new quarter, Doris Doescher was chosen from among thousands of applicants. She was married the other day to William Baum in New York. This complicates the situation and we are now carrying around the picture of another man's wife.

INSECTS

An ever-increasing army of insects is said to be plaguing western farmers in half a dozen different States. Grasshoppers are in the lead. Caterpillars are laying waste thousands of acres in New Mexico. California might come under the general category with its insects on the automobile wheel and they inflict greater damage than any others. The government entomologists should include this species in their investigations and suggest some effective way to exterminate the pests.

THE DAHLIA SHOW

Growing flowers is more than an esthetic cult in California. It has become an industry of considerable importance, bulbs and seeds being shipped from California nurseries to all parts of the world. New varieties of the gladiolus and the dahlia originated by growers on the Pacific Coast have been included in international catalogues of the latest flower creations.

A dahlia show has, therefore, more than a sentimental value for the people of Los Angeles. Besides its appeal to their inborn love of beauty it has a practical bearing on the Southland's industrial progress. This glorious autumn flower will be seen in all its varied sizes and shapes and colors at the Dahlia Show to be staged at the Biltmore on Thursday and Friday of this week.

From a standpoint of sheer beauty, these annual dahlia shows would be hard to excel, for the flower runs the gamut of size from blossoms measuring twelve inches or more from tip to tip, down to the tiny but perfect miniature forms, and they have caught the purple of royalty, the glow of rubies, the fire of the sun and the pale gold of the moon, the cool tints of mountain haze, the flush of dawn and the gleam of snow-clad peaks, in their velvety petals. All this loveliness is set against a fitting background by men and women skilled in this art, each blossom placed to advantage as carefully as though it were a painting hung in a gallery, an esthetic exhibition which appeals to the most captious and the most casual.

BEACHES AND OIL

The decision of Judge Falk permanently enjoining the city from leasing submerged Venice beach lands for oil drilling appears to have been the only one that could have been rendered under a plain reading of statute law. If, indeed, it saves the beach for recreation use it will be a highly useful, as well as a lawful decision.

There is not and never has been any question of the prior and paramount rights of the public to the use of the little available public-owned strand for recreation purposes. Our bathing beaches, as such, are worth infinitely more to this area in dollars and cents as well as in sentiment than all the oil that could be extracted from them at the price of their ruin as play places.

The fact that the lands it was proposed to lease are not part of the strand itself, but submerged lands 300 feet from shore, probably would have made no great difference. In the opinion of most disinterested experts, the operations of a forest of offshore derricks only 100 yards out would have badly polluted the surf and sand, anyway, apart from ruining the sea view which is an important asset of any beach.

In fairness, however, to the Playground Commission, which advocated the leasing, it must be admitted that the commission's position had some sound reasoning back of it, even though the action attempted by that body is now shown to have been illegal. It may develop that the beach will be so badly damaged by contiguous private drilling that most of its value as a public recreation place will be lost anyway. In this case the city will have lost the royalty revenue, which the Playground Commission planned to use to buy another public beach elsewhere, will see its own oil drained away by near-by private wells and will have left for itself only a permanently impaired beach.

This is no fault of the Playground Commission, which opposed heartily and still opposes in principle any activities which will pollute the sands and render them unfit for public recreation use. The difficulty is that the City Council in its infinite wisdom has seen fit to grant drilling permits on private property immediately contiguous to the beach, and on the beach itself, in some places right down to high-tide mark; that the city-owned beach is hemmed in on all three land sides by drilling rigs in operation; and that its consequent pollution by oil and other refuse will be extremely difficult to prevent.

The mistake having been made, however, there is now no rectifying it, and it was a fair question whether the city should not accept the consequences and get the public something in return for its loss by turning the submerged lands into revenue producers, the funds to be devoted to purchase of bathing beach elsewhere in equal or greater area.

If the beach is actually and seriously damaged anyhow, the only benefit from the situation will accrue to the private drillers along the water front, who will draw out the oil from beneath the public lands with no compensation to the public. This is obviously inequitable, but the only remedy will be an appeal to the Legislature to modify the law. Such an appeal should be made when and if it is shown that the beach will be injured, for recreation purposes, by the adjacent drilling.

No good citizen wants the beaches damaged; their preservation for public use is imperative. They can be put to no higher use than healthful enjoyment, and their commercialization ought to be resisted to the uttermost.

It is to be hoped that fears for the beach will prove illusory and that some method of keeping it from pollution will be devised. The bathers, however, will step into the surf in any event from a vista of derricks and the surroundings will not be very pleasant.

AND SO GOES MAINE

A Republican victory all along the line was recorded Monday in the Maine elections, traditional political barometer of the nation, and if the Democrats were depending on Maine to point the way to success in the Congressional elections this fall and the Presidential elections of 1932, they have been grievously disappointed.

Maine cast a light vote, indicating political apathy; but the voters who went to the polls divided in such proportions as to indicate with considerable emphasis that there is no dissatisfaction with the manner in which President Hoover and his Republican colleagues are running the nation's business.

This is as it should be. The Republican party is still the party best fitted to govern, still entitled to, and receiving, the people's confidence. It is not to blame for world-wide commercial depression and has done everything possible to alleviate this unfortunate condition, so far as this can be done nationally.

As a forecast of continued Republican control the Maine result is heartening. It is not to be expected that the present large Republican majorities in the House may not be cut down; there will be a certain amount of reaction from the Hoover landslide of two years ago; but it is pretty plain there is no overturn in sight.

POVERTY IN RUSSIA

Recently a Socialist member of the British Parliament made a visit to Russia with the idea of urging better relations between that country and his own. Naturally he was taken in tow by soviet leaders and shown the things they wished him to see. Of course he was pleasantly impressed and slightly surprised. But he was finally able to break away from his escorts and engage in a little investigating on his own account. The result was a complete change of heart. He came back to England and admitted that Russia was hopeless in its present condition. He never saw such poverty and drunkenness as were observed in Moscow and living conditions were horrible. The average pay of the workingmen was about $27 a month, but they had to pay $4 a pound for butter, with other things in proportion. He himself paid $2 for three little pears. Poverty was of the most abject and depressing type and there did not seem to be any relief ahead. He cared for no further commerce with the soviet leaders.

LEE SIDE O' LA

By Lee Shippey

ALL day yesterday we drove over California's "Road to Romance" and we cannot imagine a more beautiful, interesting or informative one-day trip. After a good night's sleep and a morning swim in the sulphur plunge at Paso Robles, we felt as if we could down anything and began with a hearty breakfast. And here we must pause a moment to mention Gus, the waiter. Gus is not only a waiter, but an epicure. He just can't bear to see anyone order the wrong combination, or to see anything served wrongly. His black, beaming face makes you feel good as you enter the dining-room and he pushes your chair under you in the most ingratiating way. But if you try to order what you shouldn't or start to serve what he has brought without the proper balance, Gus finds some perfectly polite excuse for taking the tools away from you and doing it himself. Even his employer has to take orders from Gus in matters like that. And yet Gus isn't officious. He is simply such an artist that he makes you like his ways. We have met headwaiters of the Prussian officer type, the French count type and the dancing-master type; but Gus has more real personality than all of them put together.

Why San Miguel Survives

Immediately after breakfast we drove out to San Miguel, the best preserved of all the missions. That is, nothing there has been restored—everything is as it was originally. The decorations on the walls are those the padres and the Indians put there from 109 to 133 years ago, the mortised wood—without a nail in it—of steps and stairways and balustrades is the same they put there, and as solid as if the mortised pieces had grown together, a splendid testimony to the durability of oak—"robles" being Spanish for oak. In the few places in which nails are used they are handwrought. Tear down a twenty-year-old house nowadays and you'll find rotten nails in it, but those nails are as solid as when made.

After the missions were confiscated, part of this one was turned into a saloon. But bandits murdered the saloon-keeper and his whole family, and superstitious people looked on their fate as a judgment on those who defiled sacred property. That probably is why San Miguel is so well preserved today.

Set the Tile-Roof Fashion

Unfortunately, no one started a saloon in Mission San Luis Obispo, to which we came next on our way back to Los Angeles, and now it is very much restored, very little as it was originally. Yet all California owes a great deal to that mission, which is the daddy of all our tiled roofs. Father Serra founded the mission in 1772, but a few years later hostile Indians set it afire with flaming arrows, the roofs of all the missions then being made of inflammable material. A few years later the rebuilt mission was destroyed in the same way. Then, according to that excellent authority, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, it was decided to put tile roofs on all the missions.

Purely For the Sake of Contrast

Elsewhere in San Luis Obispo we were informed that Pismo Beach, only a few miles away, was running "wide open," with bars serving real beer and gaming-house barkers out begging for trade. We thought that would make a good story, especially if we could get a little of the evidence, so we buzzed along for Pismo. Pismo is justly famous for its clams. All along the highway there are restaurants which specialize in sea food. We never got to the beach to see if it was as wicked as advertised, for we stopped for lunch at one of those places. It was small and not pretentious, though very pretty. But never since we ate in Prunier's in Paris, which is famous for sea food all over the world, have we tasted such sea food. We ordered a dinner which began with clams and led up to abalone steak. When the clams came we wished we had ordered nothing else, so that we might eat order after order of clams. But when the abalone steak came we wished we hadn't had any clams, so we could eat more steaks.

New Opening For Gag Men

Santa Barbara, site of the loveliest of all the missions and one of the most beautiful cities in the world, was our next stop. There are neighborhoods in Pasadena lovelier than one can find anywhere else we know of, but few cities in the world are so beautifully situated as Santa Barbara, which rises from the sea almost as the Hollywood Bowl rises from its shell. Looking either up or down from nearly anywhere in Santa Barbara you get lovely views and from the skyline drives above the city they are loveliest of all.

As for the mission, it is good to see as the perfect example of mission architecture. Otherwise, we prefer old, dilapidated, unrestored missions like San Miguel. But we were interested in noticing that the padre who conducted our party livened up his lecture with jokes and Ford stories. The great American public must have its laugh every now and then, even when reverentially gazing on historic things, or its interest will wane. A man who went through with another party told us that his guide did pretty much the same.

Following the Padres' Lead

Which reminds us that after we had passed Ventura Mission and were speeding on toward San Fernando Mission, within our own city limits, we passed the town of Simi—and wondered if the loyal residents of that town proudly call themselves Simians.

The End of a Perfect Trip

It wasn't only the old missions which brought the old West vividly to mind. We stopped in Saticoy, Ventura county, for a sandwich. The lunch counter once had been a bar and beyond it, through an open door, we saw four men in ten-gallon hats playing a stiff game of poker. It looked just like a scene from "The Virginian." And then in walked a caballero—or FordaRero—dressed as if made up for the Mission Play—but he wasn't made up.

We reached home just six days and two hours after we set forth. We had spent seventy hours in Sequoia Park, seeing the greatest trees and some of the most thrilling mountain scenery in the world, had traveled 790 miles by car, had eaten clams at Pismo, had taken in the Road to Romance as far as San Miguel, which is 278 miles from Los Angeles—and had used only $9 worth of gasoline and oil. We had enjoyed a six-day vacation which could not be equaled anywhere outside of Southern California and had come home with a great deal more in our head than when we started and not a great deal less in our pocket.

No wonder Southern Californians are all Casarabians.

FRANCE AND DISARMAMENT

Willingness of the French government to negotiate a general armament limitation treaty, based on the present strength of the French army, would be more interesting if instead it was a proposal to scale down land armaments. The French army is the largest in Europe proportionate to population and probably considerably more powerful than the larger army of soviet Russia.

The French proposal is also hedged about with other conditions which amount to the familiar contention that security ought to be guaranteed. In view of France's experiences in 1870 and 1914, such feelings can hardly be considered unnatural, and it is reasonable for any nation to consider security first. But the present proposals seem to go further than this in insisting upon complete and absolute guarantees of the Versailles Treaty in letter and spirit.

To most people it will appear that French security is not necessarily put in jeopardy by every proposal to modify the Versailles pact. There are probably some particulars in which the peace of Europe is actually endangered by the treaty; and French security depends, in the last analysis, upon the peace of Europe. Then, too, there is nothing necessarily sacred about a status; change and accommodation are more natural. Just what France has to offer in exchange for the guarantees she asks does not appear. Incidentally, disarmament, and not mere limitation of arms, is pledged in the Versailles Treaty. French statesmen will do well to ponder the implications of this fact.

MADE A HIT

An automobile ran off a bridge across the Harlem River, somersaulted through the air and landed on the hood of a passing police car. Nobody was hurt; but it made a hit with the police.

EVERYTHING AVERAGES UP
By James J. Montague

Adam had no radio
To croon him modern pieces,
Adam had no chance to go
To see the new releases.
Adam had no motor car,
Nor yet a team of horses,
He had no chance to shoot a par
On Tom Thumb golfing courses.

Adam's wife was chiefly clad
In her own flowing tresses,
And never in her lifetime had
The latest Paris dresses.
There were no Vallees in her day,
To fascinate her glances
And she could never stray away
To theaters and to dances.

But Adam could securely tend
His garden and his cattle
Without a cause to apprehend
A rival gunmen's battle.
And Eve possessed, beyond a doubt,
An excellent digestion,
Not having cause to fret about
The cook and housemaid question.

The while that Adam and his wife
Beneath the fig trees tarried,
To us their simple mode of life
Seems wearisome and arid.
But yet, when 'round us as we sit
Sound shrieks and detonations,
And strife and turmoil, we admit,
It had its compensations.

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BOYHOOD OF FAMOUS AMERICANS

XIII

HENRY MORGENTHAU

[This is the thirteenth of a series of eighteen articles on boyhood of famous Americans and telling how they got their start in life.]

BY J. V. FITZ GERALD

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The English language was not easy for the 10-year-old boy who had just come to this country from Southern Germany. He had his greatest difficulty pronouncing the diphthong "th." So he said over and over again, day in and day out for weeks:

"Theophilus Thistle, the great thistle sifter, sifted one sieve-full of unsifted thistles through the thick of his thumb," in order to overcome the handicap.

This method, together with hard and conscientious study, enabled him to gain a command of the language rapidly and to keep up with his class in the New York public schools. It was characteristic of Henry Morgenthau as a boy to do things thoroughly and leave nothing in his power undone that he might master his immediate task.

The trait helped him in gaining a fine education in the land of his adoption, to become a commanding figure in the real estate and financial worlds and to achieve a signal success as a diplomat when he was named as Ambassador to Turkey.

He was born in Mannheim, Germany, in 1856. He little thought, when as a youngster he was thrilled at song festivals and exhibitions of gymnasts, that he would grow to man's estate and gain fame in a country across the sea. His father was a wealthy cigar manufacturer and the boy, Henry, was the ninth of eleven living children.

He was a good student as a lad in Germany, helped in his studies by a cultured mother and father. He knew the works of Schiller and Goethe as a little fellow. But perhaps his greatest achievement in the place of his birth, in his own opinion at the time, was when he successfully passed the swimming test tried by youngsters of athletic tendencies. He breasted the Rhine current for half an hour in qualifying for the coveted title of "Rhine Swimmer."

Not long after this the elder Morgenthau's prosperous business met with reverses through an American tariff law. The family came to this country. The Morgenthaus arrived in 1866, after an eleven-day trip. They took up their residence in Brooklyn. A few months later they moved to Manhattan.

The young newcomer to America soon grasped the intricacies of the language of his adopted country, thanks to his perseverance and his novel methods. He had a natural aptitude for arithmetic and by strict application to his studies he was able to reach the highest class in his school in short order. Then he qualified for admission to the City College, standing well up among 300 successful candidates in the group of 900 applicants.

He got his first job as an errand boy in a law office during the vacation months. The pay was $4 a week. Part of his duties consisted of copying and serving papers. He joined a good library, took special courses in debating and elocution, devoted much time to grammar and composition and read widely of good literature.

He didn't finish his course at City College. His father had met with further financial reverses in this country and young Henry had to put his shoulder to the wheel, helping the family as much as he could financially. His father wanted him to enter a civil engineer's office and study that profession, but the 15-year-old boy was convinced that he lacked proper foundation in mathematics to make a go of it.

So he became an office boy, agreeing to help with the books, in an insurance office in 1871. Here he drew a weekly wage of $6. After a few months he went to work in a wholesale house at $10 a week. The next year saw him back in a law office.

By this time his mind was made up to become a lawyer. He systematized his life so as to get in a maximum amount of work and still have time for study and exercise. His recreation consisted of walking and reading.

He was up every morning at 6 o'clock and took a walk or exercised at home. Then he rode on a horse car to reach his work. The journey to downtown New York from his home was a slow one. The lad devoted the time to the reading of good books.

He kept accounts of his expenses in those days. A typical entry was: "Car fare, 10 cents; dinner, 15 cents; sundries, 2 cents."

He was 19 years old when he entered the Columbia University Law School in 1875. He got a job teaching night school at $15 a week. He spent all the time he could spare in libraries. He attended as many lectures as he could and listened to the famous preachers of the day. He made notes on what he heard. He was a wide reader of the newspapers.

He was admitted to the bar in 1877. Later he became interested in real estate and did much to develop New York into the metropolis it is today. He has given liberally of his wealth to social service and other philanthropies.

(Next: James A. Farrell.)

Nice on a Hot Day

Clergyman to Mrs. Jones (whose little son has just been christened:) Oh, Mrs. Jones, I have never seen a child that has behaved so well at a christening!

Mrs. Jones: Well, you see, it's because my husband and I have been practicing on him with a watering can for a whole week!—[Enrolig Timma.

Well That's Perfect

"Yes," said the man in the ancient overcoat with bulging pocket, "Bill and me are in partnership, but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself," said a friend.

"Well, Bill goes around selling a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day with the only soap that will take it off!"—[Arcanum Bulletin.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving controversies religious questions are not acceptable.]

Reduced, But How?

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] About six months ago the Southern Counties Gas Company of California was notified by the State Commissioners that they were going to investigate rates. The gas company then notified the commissioners that the rates would be reduced, therefore, the investigation was called off. Well, the gas company didn't do a thing but raise the rates on about three-fifths of its consumers and as high as 37 per cent. My neighbor and I in comparing the new rate with the old, find that under the old rate 300 cubic feet was the maximum for the $1 or minimum, and under the new rate we find that 600 cubic feet is the maximum. The old rate for 900 cubic feet was $1.59; under the new rate the charge is $1.46, an increase of 37 per cent. The old charge for 1100 cubic feet was $1.93; the new rate is $1.62, an increase of 22 per cent, and so on up to 2500 cubic feet. Then the reduced rate starts. Well, we will have to take it just as long as our commissioners allow the gas company to put it over on the common people.

A SUBSCRIBER.

All Quakes Not Well Oiled

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see some one has "bust" into print again, after the last little quake, proving it was the result of shifting oil and gas, due to the wells. These wiseacres who have that phobia that the earthquakes out here are due to the development of oil wells in this vicinity seem short on their knowledge of history. What caused the earthquake of 1812 in California, when there were no oil wells, and why hasn't Pennsylvania had earthquakes since it began its oil-well development over fifty years ago? If they would study geology a little these who know it all, perhaps they would become enlightened as regards the causes of quakes. One of the worst of them occurred in Charleston some forty years ago. What oil wells caused that, eh?

R. R.

Signs and Wonders

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Saw in this morning's Times about Gen. Hugh Scott, "great Indian fighter" and so-called "sign-language expert." Where do you get all this stuff? There isn't any white man living who can interpret the Indian sign language—and I know all of them who claim they can—the good general among the rest. Also, be it said, all the so-called "Indian fighters" are the bunk. Custer was the only one in recent years—and he got killed; so did all the others who were fighters.

However, Gen. Scott does not claim to be an Indian fighter. True, he had charge of Geronimo, who had been taken prisoner, at Fort Sill, Okla., the general being captain in charge of that military post when Geronimo (who has been muchly overadvertised) was brought in.

Let's cut out a little of this "wild west" bunk. The stuff is getting very stale.

OLD TIMER.

Comes Out in the Wash

TUJUNGA, Sept. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Now that Aimee is safely sequestered in her hidden nook and "Ma's" new nose is doing nicely, thank you, and Bob Shuler is at lunch—may we not have a few untroubled moments for recapitulation?

Election day is past and while we did our level best, according to the light we had, some of us didn't get what we wanted.

But there is a law of compensation. Oftentimes we get what we want only to find that we don't want what we got. So let's be philosophical. After all, it's a pretty good old world and everything comes out in the wash.

MAE GUTHRIE TONGIER.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Radio, it seems, is only beginning to come into a new sphere of usefulness. The influence of radio over the dumb beasts and fowl is just beginning to be recognized. Snakes are taking up radio. Not in one instance but in a number of well-cited cases snakes have followed the lure of the camper's radio set. It has not been ascertained whether the wily creatures prefer jazz or Wagner, but certain it is that they have become fascinated by the microphone and have been found taking up comfortable snake positions beside the loud speakers. The other side of the picture is seen in the announcement that a poultry raiser in Barnagat, N. J., finds that egg production is increased 15 per cent by the introduction of radio concerts in the hen house. Lest our eggs come out as omelettes, we again issue warning to the radio broadcasters.

F. H. H.

Ending July 31, twenty-nine broken engagements had been announced this year in the London social elite.

PEN POINTS

If he thinks all gets up he probably thinks [illegible] beads come from the store.

Yet modern girls are those who don't [illegible] enough to associate [illegible] other kind.

In India, a farm on the means guests are [illegible] America the symbol is a knife.

Gerard's list of [illegible] who rule America is amusing. Did he [illegible] Al Capone?

If all of the advice [illegible] was printed in one [illegible] would be a handy thing [illegible] fires with.

Americanism: [illegible] ride in a plane because flyers get killed; driving [illegible] m.p.h. to buy hooch from [illegible] known bootlegger.

A dominating personality [illegible] a great asset. [illegible] get much money.

An executive is one [illegible] sionally interfering [illegible] smooth-running [illegible] make himself [illegible] necessary.

And great men [illegible] recalling early [illegible] boast of riding [illegible] the limousine [illegible]

The mosquito [illegible] crooning tenor. [illegible] suffer when it [illegible]

A profession is a [illegible] make you a prom[illegible] you can find some [illegible] of rations for the [illegible] years.

Yet the man who [illegible] "Yes, sir" to the boss [illegible] whose wife says to [illegible] "Don't tease your [illegible] respectful."

No wonder the man [illegible] looks mad. He is [illegible] trial by a jury of his [illegible] "peers" means equals.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] I got that touch of [illegible] sia," said the man [illegible] and drink gin."

The man who [illegible] his friends is never [illegible]

It isn't necessary [illegible] kids to go to the [illegible] tanned.

Some people are [illegible] offense who don't [illegible] do with it.

Nowadays the [illegible] over when the [illegible] back to her [illegible]

It may be all right [illegible] the bottom, unless you [illegible] your mind to stay [illegible]

It doesn't take [illegible] the sands of time [illegible] some of us are going [illegible]

BORROWING

I like to see a young man when I see him [illegible] "Full soon her charms decayed, and she will [illegible] ered crone." Today [illegible] is a peach, ravishing [illegible] weary eyes; she [illegible] who will preach the [illegible] that beauty dies." [illegible] as I go to press, [illegible] man could desire; [illegible] forecast, in distress, [illegible] elemental ire. [illegible] weather may be [illegible] wards from their [illegible] I may freeze my [illegible] when I go forth [illegible] hens. Perhaps there'll [illegible] tumn flood [illegible] time arrives, and I'll [illegible] in the mud, with all my [illegible] aunts and wives. But [illegible] that? Today is [illegible] is sweet, there is no [illegible] it is sinful to [illegible] such weather may [illegible] day I have enough [illegible] know full well [illegible] means, and I have [illegible] butcher's meat, [illegible] and lima beans. [illegible] year the bank [illegible] which I have my [illegible] roll, and I'll be [illegible] crust, and for [illegible] a bowl. Some [illegible] look ahead to [illegible] as this, and [illegible] with fear and [illegible] enjoy their [illegible] seldom, seldom [illegible] o'er any nightmare [illegible] see; I let the [illegible] slide, the present [illegible] for me. Today [illegible] a colt, and I am [illegible] heart; tomorrow [illegible] jolt may rend my [illegible] apart. But, [illegible] my toothless [illegible] sunshine everywhere [illegible] until tomorrow [illegible] start to tear my [illegible]

(Copyright, 1930, by [illegible])

The German [illegible] large gain last [illegible] $15,000,000 being [illegible] men.

In the first [illegible] year $367,000 worth [illegible] shipped from the [illegible] China.

BRADLEY'S 100% PURE
economical for it is grou
covering capacity. Comin
it forms a tough protect
and prevents it from gr
Use BRADLEY'S 100% P
We will be glad to mak
Ask for the 100% PURE
BRADLEY-WISE
Division of Gen
These dealers carry
LOS ANGELES
INVESTMENT B
VAN NUYS BLDG.

PEN POINTS

If he thinks all girls will be he probably thinks that all beads come from the 10-cent store.

Yet modern girls are tough those who don't rate high enough to associate with the other kind.

In India, a fern on the door means guests are present. In America the symbol is a bottle and knife.

Gerard's list of fifty-nine men who rule America is rather amusing. Did he never hear of Al Capone?

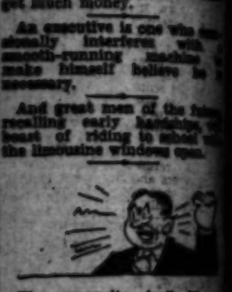
If all of the advice to farmers was printed in one book it would be a handy thing to start fires with.

Americanism: Refusing to ride in a plane because flyers get killed; driving at 70 m.p.h. to buy hooch from an unknown bootlegger.

A dominating personality is a great asset. But drivers don't get much money.

An executive is one who successfully interferes with the smooth-running machine and makes himself believe he is necessary.

And great men of the future, recalling early hardships, will boast of riding to school with the limousine windows open.



The mosquito isn't his only crooning tenor. It makes you suffer when it stops singing.

A profession is a job that will make you a prominent citizen if you can find some other source of rations for the first few years.

Yet the man who always says "Yes, sir" to the boss is the one whose wife says to the children, "Don't tease your father; he isn't respectful."

No wonder the man in the moon looks mad. He is guaranteed a trial by a jury of his peers, and "peers" means equals.

Correct this sentence: "I got that touch of Jake panic, sir," said the man, "I pay up and drink gin."

The man who tries to please his friends is never out of a job.

It isn't necessary for women kids to go to the seashore to get tanned.

Some people are quick to take offense who don't know what to do with it.

Nowadays the honeymoon is over when the bride has to go back to her office work.

It may be all right to begin at the bottom, unless you make up your mind to stay there.

It doesn't take footprints in the sands of time to prove that some of us are going backward.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

BORROWING GRIEF

I like to see a pretty maid, when I see her I don't mind; "Full soon her charms will be decayed, and she will be a withered crone." Today the damsel is a peach, refreshing to weary eyes; and he's a pill who will preach the dismal fact that beauty dies. The world as I go to press, is all a man could desire; and I forecast, in distress, all kinds of elemental ire. Ere long the weather may be bleak, with wizards from their arctic dens; I may freeze my ears and when I go forth to feed hens. Perhaps there'll be an autumn flood before the winter time arrives, and I'll be stuck in the mud, with all my wives and aunts and wives. But what of that? Today is fine, the land is sweet, there is no blast, nor it is sinful to repine because such weather may not last. Today I have enough to eat, know full well what it means, and I have tripe at the butcher's meat, and sweet and lima beans. Perhaps next year the bank may be broke, which I have my hard-earned roil, and I'll be thankful for a bowl. Some fellows look ahead to such calamities as this, and they're no end with fear and dread they ruin enjoy their present bliss. seldom, seldom have I awoke o'er any nightmares they made; see; I let the doubtful days slide, the present's good enough for me. Today I'm feeling like a colt, and I am grateful in heart; tomorrow there may be a jolt may rend my anatomy apart. But, chuckling through my toothless gums, I'll say sunshine everywhere I may until tomorrow comes I start to tear my hair.

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

The German fish catch showed a large gain last year, approximately $15,000,000 being realized by fishermen.

In the first five months of this year $367,000 worth of almonds were shipped from the United States to China.

KEATON LEARNS HIS FATE TODAY

... Will be Passed on Slayer of Flint

... May Get Death Penalty or Prison Term

... Counsel Prepare to Present Appeal

... long term in prison ... to the jury pronounced on ... Keaton, slayer of Mot... Flint, who was declared sane ... jury early last week, when ... up for sentence before ... Judge Schauer at 10 a.m.

... the California law Keaton ... single plea of not guilty by ... formally admitted all the ... surrounding the sensational ... of Flint as the retired ... took the witness stand in ... Judge Collier's court last ... Before Judge Schauer ... determine the degree of the ... and the penalty, which may ... years to life imprisonment, ... prison or the extreme pen...

... for a new trial, accord... Deputy Counsel Paul B. ... and Thomas Reynolds, will ... before sentence is pro... and if that is denied an ... will be taken. D'Orr yes... declared he will seek per... to argue the motion for a ... at a later date. Burgess, who with ... Atty. Russell prosecuted ... yesterday declared him... in present additional ... and evidence, if desired ... Schauer, to assist the ... in fixing the degree of the ... sentence. The prose... stated she will resist the ... for a new trial and insist ... sentence.

... was declared sane by a ... of men and six women ... were rejected as not neces... and has spent most ... reading and in his cell in ... Hall.

TO HOLD PICNIC

... residents of Casper, Wyo., ... annual reunion Sun... from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lin... Mrs. W. B. Johnson an...

PLEAS POUR IN FOR PARK ACQUISITION

Supervisors Urged to Buy Royal Palms Acreage to Increase Sea Frontage

Communications continue to flood the Board of Supervisors urging the purchase of some 320 acres of the Sepulveda estate known as the Royal Palms Acreage at White's Point on the ocean front near San Pedro for a county park.

The purchase would give the county another mile of beach front, making about five all told in the county.

Much of the acreage is already improved. Already it contains a full-sized golf course, a clubhouse, a dance pavilion and a large grove of palm trees. It is the only place, it is asserted, along the Pacific Coast where the palm trees grow to the water's edge.

As fast as the communications are received they are turned over to Supervisor Quinn and Fred Wadsworth, head of the county's recreation department. Action by the board is expected after Supervisor Quinn and Wadsworth investigate.

Wreckers Key to Progress, Visitor Says

If you would have proof that things are picking up, observe what is coming down!

Some such advice might be gleaned from comments made yesterday by Walter Baker, vice-president of the Ambassador Hotel Corporation of New York, who is here on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Baker said that demolition work in New York is ahead of last year and building construction is going ahead at a lively pace.

The visitor commented that the Coast does not feel the depression to the same extent as the East. He said his trip across the country convinced him that people are beginning to spend more money.

BRADLEY'S
100% PURE PAINT
has Lasting Beauty

IT IS REALLY SURPRISING what a fresh coat of paint will do for the average home. The dull-colored exterior disappears under cheerful, new colors. *And the value increases as well as the beauty.*

BRADLEY'S 100% PURE PAINT is made to last and it's economical for it is ground finer, thus giving greater covering capacity. Coming in a wide variety of colors it forms a tough protective coating over the surface and prevents it from growing shabby and old.

Let BRADLEY'S 100% PURE PAINT for *your* home. We will be glad to make our estimate.

Ask for the 100% PURE PAINT Color Card!

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[illegible] Western
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd.
[illegible] Lankershim Blvd.
[illegible] Fountain Ave.
[illegible] Central
[illegible] Manchester
[illegible] Slauson
[illegible] Western
[illegible] Blvd.
[illegible] La Brea
[illegible] Grand
[illegible] Alvarado
[illegible] Vermont
[illegible] W. Main
[illegible] E. Huntington
[illegible] & Miller
[illegible] Hardware
[illegible] Hardware
[illegible] Hardware

Of Interest to Women

Society

by MYRA NYE

Honoring Miss Virginia Gilbert, a Boston debutante of last season, Mrs. Douglas Williams of 1615 Tarleton avenue entertained yesterday with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge.

Miss Gilbert is the houseguest of Miss Virginia Patterson Callender of 514 South Windsor Boulevard.

Mrs. Williams who, together with Mr. Williams, has just returned from a summer in Honolulu carried out her table decorations and card favors in apple green and rose and marked places for Miss Gilbert, Miss Callender, Miss Eleanor Stimson, Miss Jane Richardson, Miss Jane Woodin, Mrs. Chester H. Horton and Mrs. Lyman M. King, Jr.

Miss Emilie Childs and Miss Virginia Donau are entertaining with a luncheon at the California Country Club Saturday when Miss Gilbert will again be the honoree.

Engagement Announced

Hattie Boyd Hamill of Beverly Hills announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Virginia Hamill to Charles M. Biddle of Kobe, Japan, son of Mrs. Charles M. Biddle of Boston.

Miss Hamill was graduated from Mrs. Dorr's School, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and is prominent in the Los Angeles Junior League. Mr. Biddle is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Sailing for Japan the 17th inst. the bride-elect will be married October 11 in the Church of England, Kobe. Mr. Biddle is connected with the National City Bank of New York at Osaka.

Extensively Feted Guest

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, a visitor at the Town House, whose home is in Brasenose Forest, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., entertained recently at tea a group of relatives and intimate friends. Sig. Pietro Gladistore Gentile, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bowers, sang one of Mrs. Calhoun's favorite opera arias.

Mrs. Calhoun was the week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph C. Call at her picturesque home, Rancho-Call, at Malibu where Mrs. Call entertained for her informally Saturday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Jones Trask, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mrs. Elliot E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kyle, Mrs. Edward William Bowers, Signor and Signorina Gentile, Mrs. Baylis Franklin Shepherd and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet. Mrs. Calhoun is being continuously and extensively feted.

Home the Latter Part of the Month

Returning from their annual tour of Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott of 734 B North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, reached New York last night, their friends were informed by telegram. They will remain at the Hotel St. Regis for a few weeks while visiting friends in New York returning to California the latter part of this month.

Christening

In the presence of relatives and friends Sunday in Chichester Chapel of Immanuel Presbyterian Church the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joseph Specht of Beverly Hills was christened Homer Joseph Specht, Jr. Dr. William C. Isett officiated. Miss Teresa E. Nichols was godmother and Archie W. Bales godfather. After the ceremony tea was served at the Specht home in La Pere Drive.

Bon Voyage Dinner-Dance.

Mutual friends of the Misses Elaine Penkham and Elaine Babcock met at the Deauville Beach Club recently to honor with a dinner-dance the return of Miss Penkham from Mexico and to bid bon voyage to Miss Babcock on her departure to Paris early this autumn.

Miss Roberta Denny, hostess, chose stately pink tapers and gold ribbon as decorations, to extend the length of the table and to harmonize with the corsages of sweet peas and gladioli marking each place. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Returned From Europe

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale and daughter, Miss Lorna Katherine Sale, of 207 South Hudson avenue, are welcoming them home this week from a three months' tour of Europe.

Anniversary of Wedding

One hundred guests were bidden Saturday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenthal of South Harvard Boulevard on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was a dinner-dance at the Town House. The feature of the evening was the announcement at dinner of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Rosenberg, formerly of Ogden, Utah, to Lawrence Rosenthal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal.

Among the visiting guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Rosenthal of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenthal of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dreyer and daughter of Arizona, Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Mrs. Gus Gasner and daughter of San Francisco.

Bridge-Luncheon in Rosemead

Honoring Mrs. F. D. Rose of Rosemead, Mrs. Thomas J. Lovell and Mrs. Carl C. Weld entertained recently with a daintily appointed bridge-luncheon and shower at Dake's Tavern in San Gabriel. Baskets of blue delphinium, pink asters and baby's breath adorned the long table where appointments harmonized with the colors of the flowers. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Schoenover, Mrs. George Greenawalt and Mrs. W. L. Flaningam. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts, the affair being in the nature of a shower combined with games of auction bridge.

Among those bidden were Mrs. John R. Sherer, Mrs. A. E. Hart, Mrs. Robert M. Bailey, Mrs. J. B. Blue, Mrs. Robert Jessen, Mrs. C. H. Metcalf, Mrs. R. A. McCrauer, Mrs. P. L. Cushing, Mrs. E. L. Priess, Mrs. Forrest E. Jones, Mrs. T. J. O'Dell, Mrs. Thomas S. Callis, Mrs. Frank Guess, Mrs. Carr F. Newton, Mrs. T. H. Clements and the honoree.

Student Affair Today

Freshman students at the University of Southern California will be entertained by alumni of the university today at a luncheon in the social hall of the Student Union. At this informal gathering the alumnae will be hostesses to the women and the alumni hosts to the men.

Emery E. Olson, director of coordination at the university, will preside as toastmaster, introducing Merritt Adamson, president of the Alumni Association, who is to be chief speaker. A short talk also will be given by Dr. Bruce Baxter.

Store Clerks, Attention

"For two years I suffered with irregularities and finally had to leave school. I got no relief until my married sister told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking only two bottles I felt well. Since then I have been able to clerk in a store, on my feet all day and have suffered only once from my old trouble. I want other girls, especially store clerks, to know what it did for me."—*Dorothy L. Fairchild, 924 Walnut Street, Freeland, Pennsylvania.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calmitz powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.—[Advertisement.

Modes of Autumn

presented by Walter Switzer, Inc.

Thursday

at the

Mary Louise

opposite Westlake Park

DRexel 0031

Dinner

THURSDAY *and* SUNDAY EVENINGS

ROAST DUCK

DELICIOUS CHICKEN

FINE STEAKS

$1.50

Music

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, enemas, cribs for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, temperamental urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Mothers asking a personal question about one of these subjects, if is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

CURIOSITY IN CHILD CANNOT BE STAMPED OUT

In giving all kinds of advice the difficulty is to make it definite enough to help mothers with any troublesome situation. In behavior difficulties this is far more complicated than in saying what and how much of specific foods the child needs daily. Each home and each child differ. The only child has an entirely different environment from the child who is a member of a large family. These are vastly different situations, and the result is different behavior. How can anyone tell a mother exactly how to act in every situation which may possibly arise in such a variety of environments?

Mrs. V. T. is struggling with the sometimes annoying behavior of the small child learning how to live in his own household. "I read so much about the desirability of not slapping small children," she says, "but what on earth am I to do when Sally Ann goes up to the living-room table and, with one mischievous eye on me, pulls at the cover until it comes off with everything on it? She tries this on the dining tablecloth when it is set for dinner, too. I have said 'no' in various tones of voice (usually angry) and with little or no success. I am sorely tempted to slap her fat little hands and see what would happen. So far I have not. Can you tell me what to do?"

SALLY ANN'S ANGLE

Try to think of the situation from Sally Ann's angle. A table cover hanging above one is a natural temptation to pull. She can't see the objects above her, but if they fly off and you scream, it is such exciting sport we can't wonder that she wants it to happen again. Until she is old enough to see what is on the table, remove all objects that would suffer by falling on the floor. As for the dining-room table, teach her how to put the dishes on it and you'll find she won't have the slightest desire to pull the covers off. Put a small chair by the table and teach her how to put the silver on. You'll be amazed at how readily she'll learn this and then you can let her move her chair to wherever you keep the silver and put it back after it is washed.

Mothers are so intent upon teaching a child not to handle things that their whole day is taken up with trying to prevent undesirable things happening. Instead, devote that same amount of energy to teaching the child how to handle things and you end all this misconduct.

The child's actions are sometimes unthinking and, therefore, destructive, but they won't be if he has increasing opportunities to handle the things about the house with the same care displayed by adults. We have a leaflet on "How to Deal With the Small Child's Curiosity" which you may have for the usual self-addressed, stamped envelope. This helps the mother make use of the educational value of this curiosity instead of trying to stamp it out by punishment, an impossible thing to do.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Mother's Helpers

Before retiring at night each member of the family does his or her part in straightening up the living-room, removing papers, emptying ash trays, etc. Consequently the work is greatly simplified for mother in the morning. A good plan to inaugurate in any family.

Fall Changes

A comfortable fireside or arm-chair that has been discarded in favor of newer furniture for the living-room may find a welcome spot in the bedroom if a new cretonne or glazed chintz cover is made for it, so that it will harmonize with its new setting.

A Touch of Frost

If a touch of frost has bitten the green tomatoes drop them while still cold into cool water and allow them to stand a while. They are then less likely to spoil than if allowed to warm quickly.

Tested First

When about to purchase your winter's store of potatoes make a test of one of the lot to see its quality. Cut it into halves and press together. If the halves are juicy enough to stick together the potato is a good one. Then buy in quantity.

Summer Memories

About now we are wondering how we can get the grass stains out of our summer flannels. Cover the stains with glycerine and white of egg mixed, using equal quantities. Leave on for a few hours and then wash in the usual way.

Slipping Slippers

Sometimes slippers appear to fit perfectly, but after they have been danced in several times they develop a habit of riding down off the heel and prove very uncomfortable. Place a patch of adhesive tape around the inside of the heel of the slipper and see if that does not help this difficulty.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

SAVING THE EYESIGHT

Those who are trying to build up strength must avoid eyestrain. The eyes use up more nervous energy than any other organ in the body, and for this reason eyestrain wastes vitality quickly.

Such disorders as stomach trouble, headache and nervousness are but a few of the ways in which your eyes affect your whole system if they continually drain your energy.

Eyestrain and fatigue go hand in hand. When your eyes tire easily, smart, blur, or the lids feel weighted down, nature is giving you a friendly signal that your eyes are abused and need a rest.

Other symptoms of eyestrain are: Severe aches over and in back of the eyeballs, sometimes a dull ache in the back of the head or neck. The lids may become tender and the edges red and feel as though small particles were under the lid, the eyes become oversensitive to bright lights, and pain at the end of the day.

Many people become so used to having tired eyes that they squint without knowing it and do not realize that their eyes need help. It has been estimated that 90 per cent of the people suffer from eye trouble at some time in their lives. It is impossible for one suffering from eye trouble to see in a normal, relaxed way, and although many people are able to struggle along by straining their eyes, the final result is injury to their health. They may endanger not only their own lives but those of others if they drive automobiles, as they are unable to see exactly where they are going or to estimate distances correctly.

Modern eyes are profoundly overworked. Nature no doubt originally meant man to live outdoors and look over great distances, but now most people have to make their living by close work which demands constant concentration on the part of the tiny eye muscles, and after eight hours of punishment during the day the eyes are usually subjected to several more hours of overtime in the evenings.

Millions of eyes suffer from wrong lighting, especially while working. Sharp, glaring light over a desk causes the eyes to tire easily. Many homes, too, are not illuminated in a way to save the eyesight. Another way to tire your eyes is to read in bed with the light at a wrong angle.

In some cases, you can avoid eyestrain by wearing a shade or using colored lenses when driving, but if yours eyes tire readily it is a good plan for you to have them tested. The science of optometry gives us the opportunity of having the eyes carefully tested under scientific methods and the proper glasses can be fitted so that the eyes are often able to gradually adjust themselves and it is often possible to discontinue using the glasses after a time.

The science of optometry now gives us the opportunity of seeing more, reading more and removing needless eyestrain through proper fitting of the eyes with lenses.

The need of perfect eyesight was never so great as it is today. Protect your eyes from eyestrain and have them examined if they tire.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Thelma Todd, screen actress, will be guest of honor at George Olsen's club, Culver City, tonight, when one of the most elaborate programs of the season will be presented as a special highlight with "Looking Up," new autumn revue. Many of the younger film players have made reservations for this event. Features at tonight's program will include George Olsen and his music, offering new selections, George Murphy and Juliette Johnson in new dance numbers, Charita Alden, hula dancer from the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu, and Olsen's new ensemble of show girls.

ORCHESTRA MAKES HIT

Record crowds will dine and dance in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt during ensuing weeks if the success of the debut performance of Johnny Johnson and his Victor recording orchestra there on Monday night is any criterion. This group, nationally famed for their appearances in many leading night clubs, hotels and pleasure resorts, have never before appeared on the Pacific Coast and their premiere was greeted with particular interest, with a large number of celebrities in attendance. During their forthcoming appearance at the Roosevelt Johnson and his orchestra will appear every evening. Monday nights, as heretofore in the Blossom Room, will regularly feature the appearance of a famous guest celebrity, while Friday will be distinguished by "Collegiate Night."

FASHION SHOW PLANNED

Elaborate preparations are being made at the Montmartre Cafe for a big autumn season, including vaudeville attractions and a fashion promenade, according to Eddie Brandstatter, owner. Negotiations are being completed for the inauguration of a dancing act in which Vera Strelska and Vova Prozenko will nightly present colorful Russian dances. Miss Strelska and Prozenko will give the singing and dancing numbers in which they scored in Europe and New York. It is expected that the fashion promenade, which will be presented under the auspices of a group of motion-picture players, will be one of the most gorgeous ever shown in Hollywood.

CAFE OPENS MONDAY

Next Monday evening has been set as the date for the opening of Stark's restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard, at Hauser Boulevard, in the location formerly occupied by Max Fisher. Eugene Stark, former managing director of the Roosevelt, has leased the plant and will sponsor an ultra modern popular priced eating place without cabaret attractions, music or dancing. Luncheon and dinner only will be served, except special service will be arranged for banquets at all hours and for afternoon tea and bridge parties.

"FATTED CALF" NEW CAFE

"The Fatted Calf," an expression dating back to the early ages and royal banquets, symbolized a feast of the best in the land. J. H. Flaherty has chosen this name for his new restaurant on Beverly Boulevard, two blocks west of La Brea avenue, as symbolizing the best in foods. A noon lunch and evening dinner is served. The management announces particular care in arrangement has been made to accommodate bridge-luncheons and parties.

PIONEER OF CALIFORNIA SUCCUMBS

Private Funeral Services will be Conducted Today for Mrs. Rosa M. Berman

Mrs. Rosa Mary Berman, 86 years of age and a resident of Los Angeles for the last forty-eight years, died yesterday at the family residence, 330 West Adams street, following a brief illness.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be conducted at the residence at 9 a.m. today with Rev. Thomas Noonan, priest of St. Agnes Church, of which Mrs. Berman was a member, in charge. The body will be laid to rest in the family vault at Hollywood Cemetery.

A native of England, Mrs. Berman came to America when a young woman and lived for a while in the East before coming to Los Angeles in 1882. She became interested in the social and religious life of Los Angeles and saw the city grow from 12,000 inhabitants to its present population.

A student of many subjects, Mrs. Berman was especially interested in astronomy, and enjoyed the friendship of many noted astronomers.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Barker, widow of W. A. Barker, and her sons, Frank and Harry Berman, Mrs. Berman leaves five grandchildren, C. L. Barker, Harry Berman, Jr., Nina Schindler, B. Beatrix and Gay Berman, and six great-grandchildren.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

The Times' free cooking school conducted by Chef Wyman has been discontinued for the summer. Date for resuming has not been set but will be announced later.

RAISINE

Place in a preserving kettle five pounds of washed and stemmed grapes, mash lightly, set over a slow fire, and cook slowly, stirring with a wooden spoon until the juice flows. Pour into a jelly bag and drain off the juice, measure the juice into a kettle, add five pounds of peeled, cored, and thinly sliced firm pears, bring to a boil, then simmer slowly until the pears are tender, then add three and a half cupfuls of sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, and boil until a little of the juice, dropped on a cold place will jell, pack in clean, hot jars, and seal tightly.

RUSSIAN SALAD DRESSING

Mix in a cold bowl that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic, two tablespoonfuls of chilli sauce, one cupful of mayonnaise, four tablespoonfuls of chopped chow chow, half a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of chopped chives, and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, beat this mixture well, allow to chill, and serve on lettuce, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, or fish salad.

BANANA NUT CREAM PIE

Three eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour, two cupfuls of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of lemon extract, one-half cupful of chopped blanched almonds, one tablespoonful of butter, sliced bananas. Scald the milk in a double boiler, beat the egg yolks until light and creamy, sift the sugar, flour and salt into the eggs, then add to the milk and stir and cook until a thick custard is obtained, remove from the fire, add the butter, extract and cool. Have ready a baked pie shell, sprinkle about a tablespoonful of flour over the baked shell, and rub it in with the fingers, place a thick layer of sliced bananas in the bottom, cover with the cooled custard, sprinkle with the chopped almonds, make a meringue of the egg whites, cover with it, and brown in a slow oven.

PRUNE CAKE

Beat to a cream, one-third of a cupful of butter or shortening, and beat in one cupful of sugar, adding the sugar a little at a time; then add the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, and beat for three minutes, add two-thirds of a cupful of prune juice to the mixture and one teaspoonful of lemon extract, sift two cupfuls of sifted flour, with one level teaspoonful of soda, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, and add it to the mixture, then add one cupful of finely chopped seeded prunes that have been drained dry, and one-half cupful of finely chopped walnut meats. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the two eggs. Pour into an oiled and floured square cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven. Cool, cut into squares, and serve with a custard sauce.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters but forwards for recipes answered in the column. CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE FUR FLIES

Jealous rage! It's very clear
That such you'll find may cost you dear.
—Old Mother Nature.

Impy the black Chipmunk was in a jealous rage. He was jealous of a big handsome stranger who had been paying attention to little Miss Frisky, the prettiest Chipmunk in all the Great World. Anyway, that is what Impy thought. Impy thought to make himself look very big and fierce. "Go away from here!" he barked.

"Go away yourself!" retorted the stranger.

"If you don't you'll be sorry," barked Impy.

"Who'll make me sorry?" demanded the stranger.

"I will!" replied Impy fiercely, "I'll make you sorry!"

"Come and do it!" retorted the stranger. "Just come and do it!"

"I will!" said Impy, and ran a few steps toward the stranger. Then he stopped. That stranger looked bigger than he had thought. "He certainly is bigger than I am," muttered Impy to himself. "If he is bigger, he must be stronger."

"What's the matter? Are you afraid?" taunted the stranger.

"No!" declared Impy, and he tried to make his voice sound very brave. "Do you think I would be afraid of any one like you?"

The stranger chuckled and it was a most unpleasant sounding chuckle. "You are afraid," said he.

"I am not!" retorted Impy.

"You are afraid; and it is a good thing for you that you are," said the stranger.

"I tell you I am not afraid!" cried Impy, trying very hard to make his voice sound as if he really meant it.

"Then why don't you come on and fight?" retorted the stranger.

Just then Impy saw little Miss Frisky peering out at him from behind a big stone. He wanted to run away; but with Miss Frisky looking on, he couldn't do that. Right down inside he really was afraid of this big stranger. He would have given anything to be able to run away. But to run away with little Miss Frisky looking on, wouldn't do at all. So, instead of running away, he ran

These two Chipmunks used their claws, and they used their teeth.

forward. Yes, sir, he ran right straight toward that big stranger. He did it so suddenly and it was so unexpected on the part of the big Chipmunk, that the latter was not ready for him. Impy struck him and struck him hard. He knocked the big stranger right off that stone.

My, my, my, such a mad Chipmunk as that stranger was! He flew back at Impy and knocked him off the stone. Then the fur flew! Yes, sir, the fur flew! Those two Chipmunks used their claws and they used their teeth. They kicked and they scratched and they bit. The fur flew. Little Miss Frisky came out to where she could see better. Her eyes were very big with fright and excitement. Had you been there, you couldn't have told which one she hoped would win.

Impy forgot that he was afraid. He forgot that this stranger was bigger than he. He just used tooth and claw for all he was worth. He didn't even feel the bites and the scratches that the big Chipmunk gave him. They rolled over and over on the ground. Once in a while they had to stop for breath. Then they went at it again. Without realizing what she was doing, little Miss Frisky crept nearer and nearer. Which one would win? Which one did she want to win?

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess.)

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ACTS TODAY

County Central Group to Organize and Then Elect Chairman in Hot Contest

Members of the Republican County Central Committee elected in the recent primary will meet in the main conference room of the Board of Supervisors in the Hall of Records at 10 a.m. today to perfect a temporary organization and then will adjourn to meet at 1 p.m. in the Los Angeles City Hall to elect a permanent chairman.

Organization of a similar committee will be effected by the Democratic party.

Chief interest in the day's proceedings centers around the contest for Republican county chairman between the incumbent, W. E. Fowler, and Attorney Ingall W. Bull. Each faction late yesterday confidently predicted victory.

RADIO WILL BE TOPIC

"Radio's Place in the Present Scheme of Affairs" will form the keynote of today's meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Biltmore. The subject will be discussed by L. A. Weiss, manager of KHJ. Music is to be provided by Carl Omeron, Miss Helen Bliss, the Racketeers, Miss Gogo Delys and Miss Neil Larson, all KHJ artists. Van C. Newkirk will be chairman.

Rogers on Trial as Robber Today

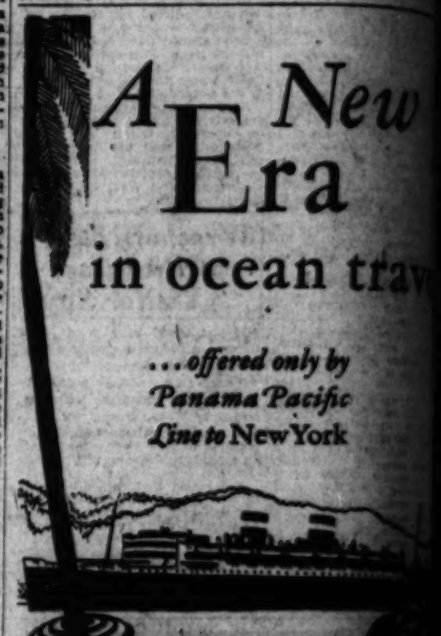
Charged with two counts of robbing Los Angeles Railway conductors of small sums, Glenn A. Rogers, recently acquitted of a murder charge, is scheduled to go to trial today in Superior Judge Wilson's court.

A month ago Rogers was acquitted of a charge of murdering James Costello, Los Angeles police officer, when the latter stopped Rogers for questioning.

Breaking Pl... Laid to ...

Mrs. Mabel M. ... refused to sew ... band's shirts, but also ... smoking cabinet and ... broke his pipes to ... wood M. Tinga ... divorce suit.

On other occasions, she ... dishes at him, and when ... to lodge meetings she ... dances, he says. They ... arated after ten years of ... life.



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SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE ... OF THE WHOLE ...

HERO TO LEARN FATE TODAY

Court will Rule on Sanity of War Aviator Who Snatched Woman's Purse

Capt. George Reid Clifford, hero of scores of air battles in France during the World War, and credited with thirty-six victories, today will stand before Superior Judge Wood to hear the court's decision as to his sanity and the disposition of a charge of snatching a purse from Mrs. Baba Raytzecs of 1226 Innis street, a month ago.

Clifford, who once commanded a large unit of the Royal Flying Corps, already has pleaded guilty to the charge and asked for probation.

Friends of the flyer say he is a victim of a type of shell shock from which he has suffered since his eighteenth successful air battle. As a result the man at times is irresponsible, according to his friends, and yields to unaccountable impulses such as deliberately driving his automobile into another's or the seizure of the woman's purse, which caused him to be brought to court.

After his arrest, Clifford was unable to explain his actions. Officers found that the man had a considerable sum of money in his possession at the time and was not in need of funds. "I don't know why I did it," Clifford said.

At the order of Judge Wood a report by Dr. Benjamin Blank, County Jail physician, will be filed today detailing the findings of a sanity test.

Marriage Lasts Just Five Days

Five days of marriage was the record set up by Mrs. Juliette P. Tagen, whose divorce from Harold F. Tagen was filed yesterday. They married March 15, last, and separated March 20.

"After we were married in San Francisco, I saw a letter signed 'Gladys Tagen,'" testified the wife. "My husband said a girl was using his name. I gave him $300 for safekeeping. He wouldn't give it back and he left me when we arrived here."

The wife testified that Tagen was convicted on her complaint of taking the money. He was a technician at the County Hospital.

SILENT TRIBUTE PAID AMBASSADOR'S CHIEF

One minute's silence was observed yesterday by employees of the Ambassador here out of respect to the memory of Simon William Straus, New York financier and founder of the Ambassador hotels system, who died on the 7th inst. Work was suspended at 10 a.m., when funeral services were conducted in New York for the deceased leader.

Coyne to Head Unit of Chest

D. Joseph Coyne, attorney, will head Central Division Committee No. 13 of the Community Chest campaign organization.

D. JOSEPH COYNE

Mr. Coyne was president of the Social Service Commission in 1930, appointed by former Mayor Snyder, and was one of the leaders in the movement which resulted in the formation of the Community Chest.

"At that time," Mr. Kerr said, "Mr. Coyne toured the country and visited every Chest city of note. When he returned he felt that the Community Chest was the ideal manner for raising funds and threw himself into the task of interesting the civic leaders."

Assisting Mr. Coyne are Paul J. McCormick, J. A. Normanding, George L. Reynolds, A. C. Martin, D. F. McCarry, Robert L. Chambers, William J. Slaney, Hollis M. Wade, Frank J. Barry, Thomas F. Cantwell, J. R. Curtis and J. L. D. Prudhomme.

Tower Visitor Signing Ends

Registration of visitors to the City Hall tower, a custom which began with the opening of the structure and lasted for a couple of years, has been discontinued under the present administration because of the cost of the registration books, said to be approximately $100 each.

Several hundred thousand names of visitors, many of them from distant parts of the world, were recorded under the direction of Charles Prudhomme, lecturer employed by the city to point out interesting spots which may be seen from the tower.

It is said that approximately 500,000 persons have viewed the city from the tower.

WATER PARLEY SET FOR TODAY

Conservation Authorities to Discuss Survey

Local Units will be Named to Assist Study

Reports on Prior Inquiries will be Presented

Bringing together water conservation authorities from all parts of Southern California, the second ground water conference called by the Los Angeles County Conservation Association will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce. W. S. Rosecrans will preside.

Today's conference will hear reports from committees which have spent several months developing information leading to a complete study of the underground water resources of the Los Angeles basin.

STUDY UNDER WAY

The study now is started under the direction of the State Division of Water Resources, made possible with State funds allocated several weeks ago at the instance of the conservation group.

One of the objectives of the meeting today will be the formation of local committees, to co-operate with the State Division of Water Resources in each community, when the State agency is engaged in surveying that particular district. It is pointed out that every community has men who are thoroughly conversant with local ground water conditions, and who can render invaluable assistance to the State division in its investigations.

ELATION EXPRESSED

"We are at last approaching a project long needed in the Los Angeles basin—that of a complete determination of our underground water resources," Mr. Rosecrans said yesterday. "With this information obtained, we will be able to develop means for the natural and artificial replenishment of this supply, which is known to be rapidly diminishing. No matter what is done to augment the local supply with waters from outside the basin, waters germane to this basin will always remain the cheapest and best supply. It is, therefore, necessary that we determine their exact status at this time."

This afternoon's program, according to George H. Cecil, secretary of the conservation association, will include talks by E. C. Eaton, Los Angeles county flood-control engineer, and Harold Conkling of the State Division of Water Resources, who has been delegated to the investigation of the underground water resources of this area.

Opera Season Ticket Sales Setting Record

"La Boheme" and "Tannhauser" are leading in advance sales to date for the ten operas to be presented in the Shrine Auditorium the 29th inst. to October 13, Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, announced yesterday.

SYDNEY RAYNER

The first, which is the opening performance of the annual season, has a slight lead, "Marion," is a close third, followed by "La Traviata," "Mignon," "Salome," and "Girl of the Golden West." The total advance sale already has passed the $75,000 mark, a record.

Gaetano Viviani Stalean, baritone, makes his debut in "La Boheme." Queena Mario, soprano, and Beniamino Gigli, tenor, both of the Metropolitan, are the two other leads.

"Tannhauser" features Maria Jeritza, soprano, Dorothee Manski, contralto, and John Charles Thomas, baritone, all of the Metropolitan, and Sydney Rayner, tenor, of the Paris and Berlin operas, who makes his American debut here.

Smith in East Buying Music for Orchestra

George Leslie Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, who, with Mrs. Smith, has been spending the summer in Europe, attending various musical festivals and purchasing music for the orchestra library, has returned to the United States on the Ile de France but before returning to the coast will spend a few days in New York and Chicago.

The Philharmonic Orchestra season will begin October 23-24.

The season sale of tickets is ahead of last year.

Widow Kills Self in Grief Over Husband

Depressed by financial worries and grief over the death of her husband three years ago, Mrs. Marguerite Prince, 50 years of age, shot herself through the heart as she lay in bed in her home at 1622 North Poinsettia Place, yesterday afternoon.

Ellen Prince, 18-year-old daughter of the widow, who discovered the suicide, informed detectives that her mother had been despondent because of money matters and the death of her husband.

TRAFFIC LANES PLANNED

The Public Works Committee has before it the scheme, emanating from the Board of Public Works, for marking the newly constructed portion of Ventura Boulevard between Lankershim Boulevard and Sepulveda Boulevard with steel markers for traffic lanes.

FISHER TO HEAD GAS INDUSTRY

Pacific Coast Association Elects Officers

More Than 500 Delegates at Pasadena Meeting

Rosy Future Pictured for Los Angeles Area

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 9. (Exclusive) There is nothing slow about the gas industry, judging by the fact that less than three hours after the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Pacific Coast Gas Association was called to order at Hotel Huntington this afternoon, new officers had been elected, annual reports read and three major addresses delivered.

R. Earl Fisher of San Francisco, vice-president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was named president for the ensuing year. He succeeds F. H. Bivens of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Southern Counties Gas Company. Others selected to serve with Mr. Fisher include: Vice-president, James L. Stone, president and general manager, Spokane Gas and Fuel Company; treasurer, D. G. Martin, auditor, Pacific Gas and Electric Company; directors, R. W. Miller, executive vice-president, Pacific Lighting Corporation; George L. Meyers, assistant to the president, Portland Gas and Coke Company; E. L. Payne, general manager, Payne Furnace and Supply Company, and James F. Pollard, general manager, Seattle Gas Company.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

More than 500 delegates who represent concerns located from British Columbia to San Diego were seated in the hotel ballroom at 2 p.m. when R. L. Daugherty, chairman of the Board of City Directors, welcomed them on behalf of this city. Addison B. Day, president and general manager of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, responded.

In the address of the outgoing association president, Mr. Bivens, the rapid development of the gas industry on the Pacific Coast was emphasized.

"The near future," he asserted "will show the United States blanketed with a network of gas pipe lines, bringing natural-gas service to all important centers of population from New York to Los Angeles."

RURAL SERVICE

Mr. Bivens called attention to the increasing extension of gas service to rural communities through the sale of "bottled" gas and establishment of butane gas plants in smaller cities. Plans have been completed, he revealed, for extending gas service in more than 100 Pacific Coast communities during the coming year.

A highlight of the initial session of the three-day convention was the address on "Dynamics of the Gas Industry," by Maj. Alexander Forward of New York, managing director of the American Gas Association, which is about to launch a nation-wide campaign for conservation of natural gas. Delayed when the plane in which he flew here from the East was forced down in a storm in Kansas, he arrived at convention headquarters a few minutes before he was scheduled to take the platform.

Because this State has such enormous reserves of natural gas, Mr. Forward believes that the number and size of industrial plants in Southern California will be duplicated and trebled within a surprisingly short time. California is peculiarly fortunate, he asserted, that due to the fact gas cannot be piped more than 1000 miles, this State will not transport much of its natural gas supply elsewhere, but use it for the industrial development of the Pacific Coast.

"Much of the natural gas used to force oil production is lost," the speaker declared, "and the gas supply is thus exhausted before the available oil supply has been brought to the surface."

Rolph Closes His Southern Headquarters

Headquarters for Mayor Rolph in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor were closed at the Hotel Hayward yesterday, it was announced by Al G. Faulkner, campaign manager for Southern California.

"The new Republican State Central Committee to be organized at Sacramento the 27th inst., will take over the management of Mayor Rolph's campaign for Governor after that date," said Mr. Faulkner, "along with the campaign of the other candidates on the Republican ticket."

Mr. Faulkner said he will leave for Sacramento in a few days to attend the Republican State Convention there the 18th inst.

Rates Reduced to Pomona Fair

Reduced rates to the Pomona Fair were announced today from the Pacific Electric and Motor Transit headquarters. From Los Angeles the round-trip fare, including admission into fair grounds, will be $1.35. Option is given of going one way via the Pacific Electric and returning by Motor Transit coaches, or vice versa.

Extra cars and coaches will be operated on all lines during the fair. Special low fares also will apply from other cities.

COUNTY CONFESSES JUDGMENT ON TAXES

Permission to the Central Manufacturing District, Inc., to take judgment against the county for $20,057 in a suit to recover taxes paid under protest, has been granted by Presiding Judge Doran of Superior Court. The judgment is for taxes paid by the district on real property and improvements leased to the Los Angeles Junction Railway Company.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1929.

Rates per line (agate measure) for consecutive issues. 14c Daily, 28c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 24c Sunday; 30 consecutive times, 10c Daily, 20c Sunday; 60 consecutive times, 8c Daily, 16c Sunday.

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Rates for entertainments on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41,

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

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Hardwood Floors —8-H

REFINISHED without sanding. Work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. CLEANED, REFINISHED, WAXED. REASONABLE. HUTCHINSON. AR.2717

FLOORS, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hillside. OR. 20005.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

MEN—

We Are Drawing Capacity Crowds and Creating High Enthusiasm, Because We Are Offering Good Solespeople the Most Unusual Opportunity in the West.

Drop a card—line around Thursday morning and set it aside as YOUR DAY. Hear about the CLARK PLAN, and to determine whether you want to become a member of our selling organization, founded by a huge advertising campaign to start next week!

The CLARK PLAN is the contribution of a group of the finest men in Southern California to the economic welfare of this territory. They have created a trust with an authorized trust capital of $100,000,000, surrounded it with every practical safeguard; made it available to everyone on a basis of $10 cash and $10 a month; placed the subscribers' interests first by operating on his behalf without salary and requiring as compensation nothing until that subscriber has been paid 6% per year cumulative return, PLUS 85% of the additional net profit, (bonded themselves to a board of 7 trustees, which in turn, bonded to the State of California, and placed themselves on record under a declaration of Trust undoubtedly the most human, the most kindly and the most thoughtful document of its kind ever devised in America.

We have 11 offices, ready to start functioning immediately. Salesmen are needed in all of them; realty men, security men, building and loan men, part-time and full-time workers; even inexperienced will be given a salesmanship course by well qualified salespeople, when we will quickly train under Major Lansdowne, one of Cal's best versed trust experts and sales counselors in Southern California.

We believe that what we have to offer you will not only grip your imagination as a most splendid thing for your clients, but thrill you as an opportunity for you to prove your ability and go as high as that ability should take you. COME IN THURSDAY MORNING—9:30—Second floor, Metropolitan Building, 315 West 5th Street.

FRANK N. CLARK, Inc., Ltd.
"Clark Plan—Trust Worthy"

SALESMEN

The man we want is now employed but present connection does not offer him opportunity he desires. Largest organization of its kind on Pacific Coast. The All Williams Health System is operating chain of Health Clubs offer permanent connection to well groomed, refined appearing salesman of proven ability capable of meeting highest type business executives. See Mr. Silberstein, 306 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN

To meet an extensive expansion program. An UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY exists for a salesman with these qualifications: APPEARANCE, EDUCATION, TRANSPORTATION, and ABILITY to meet the EXECUTIVES of INDUSTRIAL CONCERNS. Compensation is based upon your ABILITY and AGGRESSIVENESS.

This is not real estate, stocks, bonds or anything in that category.

APPLY IN PERSON
2700 SAN FERNANDO ROAD
LOS ANGELES

WANTED

Two live wire salesmen experienced in Direct to Consumer sales work.

Real income for men who can qualify.

GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
124 SO. BROADWAY

OUTSTANDING very unusual sales promoting service by old reliable concern. More than 30 years in Los Angeles. Expansion in our sales organization necessitates the addition of more salesmen and sales executives. If you have the following qualifications and we demand and your references prove your integrity, you are invited to phone MR. MEYER, Phone TU 3811, for appointment. 2nd floor Merrill Bldg., 6th and BROADWAY.

Building And Loan

WANT 3 experienced men to join our sales force. Financial experience preferable but not necessary. Remuneration good to right men. Our line of investment minimizes and attractive to depositors. An interview will be to your advantage. Call 9 to 5. Room 1201 Story Bldg.

NOTICE

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview a limited number of men for permanent, district agency positions in Los Angeles and other Southern California territory. Leads furnished. Apply in person, 8:30 to 5 p.m., PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, 6th Sixth Street and Grand avenue.

SHOE SALESMAN and my salesmen friends, a good security, no promotion; no liabilities; monthly dividends; best proposition ever; you can make $1000 to $1500 per month; investigate our proposition today. Call Co. Room, Suite 417, A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Want local salesman in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino.

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University man of matured age, who has had experience in meeting the public. Convincing talker, of good appearance. Willing to work hard day and night. Earn at least $100 per week. Selected territory. Must have car. Mr. Jordan, 508 National City Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts., 9 to 12.

Oil Unit Salesman!

Highest commissions on new deal to a selected few bona-fide seasoned salesmen. They must appreciate working on most unusual offer ever presented. Investors are GUARANTEED at 100% return of their investment before company participates. Call Room 603 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

M-E-N

(6) thoroughly reliable young men over 21 (who drive car) for demonstrations; work in service-sales department. (6-hour day.) permanent. Apply to service department, 949 S. FLOWER (upstairs.)

Salesmen

Large manufacturing concern opening offices in L. A. has opening for 2 men. Permanent. Remuneration discussed at interview. 3923 W. 6th St., Room 412.

A LIBERAL drawing account of $35 week or more to start is offered 2 neat-appearing men by an old established 3-million-dollar corporation. These positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. Mr. Bradley, 1701 S. Grand Ave.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Wonderful financial proposition, dividend paying, convertible preferred stock. Big advertising campaign furnished with 100% co-operation. Only high-class men need apply. Suite 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.

Half-Price Lot Sale Just Open

Exceptionally good proposition for salesmen. SEE MR. LURING
4000 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.

MAN of good personality, with ability to interview and sell a public necessity in the finest institution of its kind. Long established, favorably known and backed by leading local men. Position is dignified, permanent and profitable. Call Mr. Pierce, 1121 W. 6th. for appointment.

Salesmanager Securities

Man with following. Company now paying 1% monthly. Top contract. Call Wed. or Fri., 1st, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

Security Salesmen

This is the easiest seller, best money maker, leads, best commission. No talk needed; they take it away from you. OVERTON. 3902 S. Vermont.

WANTED—High-grade salesmen capable of interviewing prominent people; hospital drive for funds. Commission basis and give full qualifications and references as to character. Address R. box 551. Times Branch.

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$800 monthly if you obey implicitly. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1620 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN — California corporation wishes to contact salesmen who have ability. Those selected have an opportunity to gain remuneration far above the average. Insurance experience desired, but not necessary. Call at 709 Orfalti Bldg. 9-12 and 2-4

Salesmen and Distributors

Biggest money-maker ever offered: some men making $90 a day. Come and see for yourself. Rear 947 So. Manhattan Pl. Take L car on Spring st. to factory.

MAN to represent Sterling Penny-a-day policy, earn $15 to $25 daily. No experience necessary.
Sterling Penny-a-Day Policy
1122 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN. The fastest specialty in L. A. money every day. $6 average. 4197 W. 5TH ST. Room 304

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NEWSPAPER salesman, commission, drawing account. Room 808, 150 S. Broadway.

Trades —10-C

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Harris offset press feeder. MUNDER CORP. 817 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—

Do You Like to Draw?

Mercer Sloth Co., large studio, completing over 100 prints and paints 3000 clients, now offers part-time training in Commercial Art without advertising with prospect position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated booklet.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

PHYSICIAN, California registered, for advertising C. C. medical office. Address R. box 606, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous —11

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering home life positions without any investment. Persons desiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments." Those which is in turn, bonded to the State of California, and placed themselves on record under a Declaration of Trust undoubtedly the most human, the most kindly and the most thoughtful document of its kind ever devised in America.

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SALES PROMOTORS

Business of your own—headquarters of your own—territory exclusively yours and a world basis of an easy seller if you act now. 3822 S. Figueroa. Bring your car.

HAVE opening for 2 high class experienced salesmen to contact mercantile concerns and professional men. Proposition is unusual. Apply 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED: 6 salesmen with good references, neat appearance. Expense account and cash commission. Apply 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MEN to sell candy. Large earning possibilities. Experience unnecessary. Apply personally 824 W. 8th.

COMPETENT PERSON (lady preferred) for a selective, local man only, must be resident at least ten years to qualify. Age 35 to 45. Salary and commission.

SUITE 306, 117 W. 9TH ST.

Large local corporation will employ 4 high-class men. No canvassing. Financial arrangements if qualified. See Mr. Gooding, Suite 212, 117 W. 9th St.

SALESWOMAN opening for the woman who finds it necessary to be self-supporting and desires to do something constructive. Good commissions and railroad fare. Miss Weaver, room 715, 405 S. Hill st.

Sales Organization

Wanted: Exclusive contract. Best set-up in State. Not oil or real estate. Phone VA. 2873. Wed., Fri.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS

No bunk or the impossible about this one. Is end tells it. Write with us. We can use several of the best. Apply 1068 N. Western. Room 10. 10 to 1 p.m.

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Half-Price Lot Sale Just Open

Exceptionally good proposition for salesmen. SEE MR. LURING
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MAN of good personality, with ability to interview and sell a public necessity in the finest institution of its kind. Long established, favorably known and backed by leading local men. Position is dignified, permanent and profitable. Call Mr. Pierce, 1121 W. 6th. for appointment.

Salesmanager Securities

Man with following. Company now paying 1% monthly. Top contract. Call Wed. or Fri., 1st, 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

Security Salesmen

This is the easiest seller, best money maker, leads, best commission. No talk needed; they take it away from you. OVERTON. 3902 S. Vermont.

WANTED—High-grade salesmen capable of interviewing prominent people; hospital drive for funds. Commission basis and give full qualifications and references as to character. Address R. box 551. Times Branch.

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World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$800 monthly if you obey implicitly. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1620 W. 6TH ST.

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Do You Like to Draw?

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SALESMEN. The fastest specialty in L. A. money every day. $6 average. 4197 W. 5TH ST. Room 304

WANTED—HELP— Female

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

LADY—

Would You

work 4 hours each day if you could make $30 per week? I have a position open that will pay that. You must be over 28 and capable of meeting public.

SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY

Must have telephone. 13 A.M. call S. WESTERN AVE. E CAR.

LADY of good personality, with ability to interview and sell a public necessity in the finest institution of its kind. Long established, favorably known and backed by leading local men. Position is dignified, permanent and profitable. Call Mr. Pierce, 1121 W. 6th. for appointment.

LADIES

SPLENDID OPENING
EXCELLENT REMUNERATION
Must be over 28 years old.
No experience necessary.
New employment manager.
310 SUTTER-LEE BLDG.

WANTED — High-grade saleswoman capable of interviewing prominent people; hospital drive for funds. Commissions basis and give full qualifications and references as to character. Address R. box 551. Times Branch.

LADIES with closed car and steady time to demonstrate a line of home connection; apply MR. COVELL, Suite 1010, Los Angeles Stock Exchange Bldg., Fifth and Hope sts.

LADY of good appearance, part-time work, can earn $30 per week. Must be 28 and capable of meeting public. Salary if you qualify. See Mr. Overton, before 11 a.m. 3902 S. Vermont.

SALESWOMEN can earn $30 up weekly displaying famous Mary Rose Irwin fall fashions. Experience unnecessary. Call Co., 728 W. 6th. Room 320.

SALESWOMEN. Fastest specialty in L.A.; money every day, $6 average. 4197 W. 5th st., near Western. Room 304.

LADIES—NEW PHOTO COUPON SPLENDID OFFER
Big earnings. Samples free.
902 Lowe Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency, finest domestic sometimes in Hollywood. Beverly Hills, OL. 1143. 7321 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

10%

Commission A-1 oil solicitor. TR.2414

Trades —11-C

LADY 25, sales representative, good pay. 321 W. 3rd St., Room 321.

WANTED—FINISHERS and HELPERS to work on gowns; none but skilled need apply. MARTHA WATSON, 674 S. Hope. Humphries.

OPENING for A-1 experience in custom shirts. Vogue, 3016 Hollywood.

Commercial Art —11-CA

NEON SIGN DESIGNING, latest universal advertising, taught in few short lessons. University of the West. 1424 S. Figueroa.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CANDY making, chocolate dipping, cream fills, fancy fruits, nuts, a profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co., 4th Floor, 355 S. Broadway.

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOK, $130, kitchen maid, $80; waitress, $80; cashier maid, $80; all in Santa Barbara. French speaking second maid, $70. General housework, $60 to $65. Mutual Agency, 252 S. Broadway, FA. 4681.

2ND maid. Gentile. 140-22nd. Miss Brown, 1607 S. Rampart. DR.21130

Herbinson's Agency and School of Cookery

WANT unincumbered, experienced housekeeper and cook; 2 children school age. Permanent home, good wages to right party. References. Phone WI. 1-1. Pasadena.

DO COME TO OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, chefs, couples and general domestic help. Good pay. Scandinavian Agy., OR. 0500. Santa Monica 3222.

YOUNG GENERALS, FICTION, AAI Domestic Service Agency, 1st floor, exclusive homes. 312 Black Bldg., 4th and Broadway. FA. 4937.

WANTED—Middle woman for general housework, small family. Must be good cook and have city references. Wages $45. Call Pitmas after 6 p.m. 1719 S. Orange Grove, WH. 9402.

A GOOD home will be given to girl or woman who can drive car in return for light housework. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 1 W. Corina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

GENERAL MAID, $45-$50

Cook, second girl and mother's helpers. All nations. Swedish Agency, 321 S. Broadway.

JAPANESE girl, $35 to $40, for cooking and general housework; 2 adults; experienced and references required. Address R. box 2525, Times Branch.

YOUNG white woman for general housework; business in Hollywood; $5 a day. Private home, 5 block from car. $40. GL. 6723.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, small family, understand child care; references. $40. RO. 2827.

YOUNG girl for light housework, good home, $20 month. 229 S. Westmoreland. WE. 3079.

HOUSEKEEPER, small apartment, plain cooking, $40. 5 Bar Pedro Apts., 1540 W. 6th.

COOK, expert, all domestic workers for party on Malibu Beach; also for Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. CR.6116

CLEAN, reliable girl under 35 for very light housework; 2 adults, child; $45 month. WE. 30770.

POSITION open for reliable lady to care for 2 children and assist with light housework; middle age preferred. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 W. Corina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

MOTHER'S HELPER, YOUNG WHITE girl, to assist with housework; $30. NO COOKING. GR. 5600.

REFINED young woman as companion-housekeeper; good home and limited wages. Apply 1 to 3 p.m. 1 W. Corina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

YOUNG woman, white, to do day work and live in my apartment, $4 day. 2217 S. Grand.

INFANT nurse, some housework. 1st Central Registry Agy. 702 W. 7th St.

WOMAN, white, for general housework; 2 children school age. 2740 RAYMOND.

COMPETENT woman, plain cook, small family, no laundry. GR. 4966.

GIRL, white or Spanish for mother's helper, $25 month. OL. 6341.

GIRL, white, general housework, $40 a week. Call after 6 p.m. DU. 27805.

PRACTICAL woman under 40 for general housework. 641 S. Clinton.

EXPERIENCED girl, mother's helper, $25 month, references. OR. 4373.

GENERAL housekeeper, 2 adults, 2 school daughter. $60. CR. 3284.

WOMAN, part time housework. Must have own car. 1701 S. Grand Ave.

Stenographer, young, college education, sorority girl preferred. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 1201 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8198. (Agy.)

EXPERIENCED ready-to-wear saleswomen. None others need apply. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1201 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8198. (Agy.)

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg. MU. 8241. Agency.

HEINE installs electric calculators with his complimentary. Day-night service. 1010 Metropolitan Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, $90. L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Agy. 1201 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8198.

BOOKKEEPER, proprietors $110

Collins Agy. 1234 Lowe's State Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacations. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars with sample coaching lesson.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$6-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof [illegible]

New Brunswick Apts.
Select rooms and apartments, $5 up. [illegible]

$1 Heart City $5 Week
300 rooms, plus shower, tub. 24-hour [illegible]

$1, Lexington Hotel, $6
Every room private toilet. Parking [illegible]

New Grauman Hotel
Special Rates. 672 S. Hobart. At car.

RECENTLY OPENED
[illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms —19-B

W.C.T.U. Hotel, $2.50, $4 rooms, [illegible]

$15 Westlake Hotel $15
Transient wants. Private [illegible]

$36 Alvesta Apts. $45
Stoves, Refrigeration. Weekly serv- [illegible]

$30 Annette Apts. $35
Exceptional large front and south [illegible]

$40 Villa Nova $50
Spacious modern singles, [illegible]

$50 Wilshire's Finest $70
Attractive, modernistic singles and [illegible]

THE BARCLAY
Delightful singles, doubles. Ambas- [illegible]

National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles, $40 and up [illegible]

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
BRACTON ARMS APTS. 840 S. HOPE [illegible]

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
626 S. MARIPOSA. "A" car. [illegible]

ONE LEVEN
$60 up. Single, double, triple apart- [illegible]

Brand New Doubles
Beautifully furnished, colored tile [illegible]

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford B car, EX. 5493. [illegible]

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$65. Modern. [illegible]

$31 Up Frigidaire, Maid
Service, garage, singles, doubles. P [illegible]

$25 SINGLES $25
WALGROVE APTS. 427 S. Figueroa

COPELAND — Charming, newly deco- [illegible]

WILLIAM MAYO APTS.
[illegible]

HOBART APARTMENTS
[illegible]

$45 SINGLES $45
[illegible]

THE TRAYMORE
[illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following condemning of [illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

NEW GLEN ABBEY
[illegible]

JACKSON APTS.
[illegible]

"LA SEGOVIA"
[illegible]

849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

NOW AVAILABLE
ROSS-LAKE MANOR
Newest, most modern apartment in [illegible]

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedrooms, gar- [illegible]

MUNSON MANOR
[illegible]

$47.50 La Casa Loma
Spacious. Modern Dennis. Shower. [illegible]

Wilshire Place Apts.
[illegible]

DEL ROSA
[illegible]

NEW VILLA RUSSI
[illegible]

$50—3 LARGE ROOMS
[illegible]

West and Northwest —21-A

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building
[illegible]

NOW OPENING
THE LANGDON
160 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
[illegible]

JUST COMPLETED
THE TIVERTON
Near Wilshire Boulevard and Am- [illegible]

OLIVER CROMWELL
A real apartment home, consisting of [illegible]

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES
ON VICINITY
1149 South Rev Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apart- [illegible]

$37.50
Double apartments, beautifully fur- [illegible]

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
[illegible]

$48 Just Completed $65
THE SCOTT ARMS APT.
[illegible]

$40 Up—Fansam Apts.
321 S. Kenmore, corner 3rd street. [illegible]

PRESIDENT APT.
[illegible]

THE BROWNLEIGH
[illegible]

1 MONTH FREE RENT
TO PERMANENT RENTERS
$30 LARGE SINGLES $35
AND 2 BEDROOMS
WILSHIRE'S FINEST
[illegible]

$60 Annette Apts. $65
Exceptional large front and south [illegible]

$40 Villa Nova $50
Spacious modern singles, [illegible]

$50 Wilshire's Finest $70
Attractive, modernistic singles and [illegible]

THE BARCLAY
Delightful singles, doubles. Ambas- [illegible]

National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles, $40 and up [illegible]

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
BRACTON ARMS APTS. 840 S. HOPE [illegible]

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
626 S. MARIPOSA. "A" car. [illegible]

ONE LEVEN
$60 up. Single, double, triple apart- [illegible]

Brand New Doubles
Beautifully furnished, colored tile [illegible]

SHELDRAKE APTS.
511 S. Oxford B car, EX. 5493. [illegible]

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$65. Modern. [illegible]

$31 Up Frigidaire, Maid
Service, garage, singles, doubles. P [illegible]

$25 SINGLES $25
WALGROVE APTS. 427 S. Figueroa

COPELAND — Charming, newly deco- [illegible]

WILLIAM MAYO APTS.
[illegible]

HOBART APARTMENTS
[illegible]

$45 SINGLES $45
[illegible]

THE TRAYMORE
[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

THE HASONIA
"MAKES LEAVING DIFFICULT"
When looking for a home [illegible]

Chateau Marmont
6221 SUNSET BLVD.
Resident individually planned. [illegible]

The Kensington
AT 1620 N. KINGSLEY
Facing east at top [illegible]

SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
[illegible]

ALTO NIDO
Singles and doubles with every mod- [illegible]

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1341-1343 N. ALEXANDRIA
[illegible]

LA NOLA APTS.
[illegible]

LA PYRENEES APTS.
1239 N. Kenmore (close to—in the [illegible]

Casa De Contenta
MRS. WALLACE REID'S
[illegible]

Edgemont Manor Apts.
[illegible]

NEW PHILOW MANOR
[illegible]

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet, [illegible]

VILLA DORIA
[illegible]

EL MONTALVO
APARTMENTS $100 AND UP
MARIPOSA AVE. CORNER 2ND
[illegible]

GORDON MANOR APTS.
[illegible]

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
[illegible]

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

ROMANESQUE VILLAS
[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, entire floor, [illegible]

4 ROOMS, upper south corner, 2 bed- [illegible]

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, sleeping [illegible]

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, [illegible]

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, [illegible]

5 ROOMS, unfurnished apartment. [illegible]

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, [illegible]

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, [illegible]

5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator,

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —32

Chrysler 77 Coupe, 1930
Most beautiful coupe on the highway. Very slightly used and guaranteed. Sacrifice price of
$1,350
Liberal Terms on OUR Own 6 months contract.
GREEN-ROBBINS CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1180 So. FIGUEROA. WE. 6080.

Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe
Driven very little. Only 4345. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. 1600 S. Figueroa. PRospect 8105.

CHRYSLER 78-70 coupe. Kimball trim; fast overhauling. Guaranteed A-1; buy for $195; see this before you buy. 1930 wheels. Have to sell. FAILEY CAR CO. 1723 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler—1929—$695
6 wire wheels, fender wells, 60 inch roadster, sport or sedan. $140 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

CHRYSLER '78 Sport Roadster, 1928 model. Something different; special paint, wire wheels, wire wire spring lenders. Impeccable. Hill 6740.

CHRYSLER '78 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, spring lenders, wire wire wheels. $115 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

CHRYSLER '78 coupe, original finish, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. $145 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

CHRYSLER CHOCOLATE SPECIAL roadster, 6 wire wheels, wire wire wheels, rumble seat, Garage. 1734 W. PICO BLVD.

CHRYSLER '80 roadster, original finish, good rubber, motor A-1 condition. $145 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

DE SOTO 6 Sedan 1930. Very beautiful maroon. Less than 30 days old. Driven about 700 miles. Sacrifice need quick sale. Accept car in trade or 5% discount without trade or attractive terms. Guaranteed by Wm. Holland, Inc. WE. 6111.

DE SOTO 6 coupe, 1929, wire wheels, rumble seat, heater, radio. Motor A-1 condition. Must sell for cash. Going east. Sacrifice. DR. 7466.

WIRE WHEELS and K. roadsters, sedan, $295 and $795. 6 wire wheels, trade. $295 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

DE SOTO 1929 De Luxe Sedan. 4 wire wheels. $295 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

DURANTS. 1930, 1929, 1928. $295 down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

ESSEX 1930 coach. L-A-1 condition. Original finish and upholstery condition. Sacrifice. $495. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD 1929 coupe, 6 wire wheels, finish new. 30% down. 1734 S. Figueroa. Open till 11 p.m.

**HUDSON

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —7?

HIGHLY improved COLORADO farm, 320 acres, house, cows, hogs. Good terms. CLEAR. Want income. Assume FIRST.

RANCH, clear, $15,000. Want small income. Assume FIRST only.

Want INCOME. Assume $15,000 for 130 acres Imperial Valley. Stucco.

S. H. WEST
[illegible]

SPLENDID PROPERTY, clear, close in, beautiful Longest Park, to be sold immediately. Price and terms to suit purchaser. Worth more. Spanish bungalow with 3 lovely bedrooms, separate living room, dining room, sleeping porch, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, landscaping. Street residential each to the city, only [illegible] CHESHAW BLVD. NE. 2178.

I WILL TRADE
$25,000 income from a fine 4-story brick apartment with 3 stores, corner, Cent., 1 mortgage, $45,000. Price $200,000. Want clear ranch. Assume on good STORE. MR. KRAUSE
PHILLIPS & REAM
608 S. Spring St. Ave. VA. 1171.

INCOME—HOLLYWOOD
$30,000 equity in 8-unit apartment house for sale. Subject to new mortgage $17,000, 4 furnished apartments and 4 unfurnished, in good location. Rear, Southeast corner of Cervitos and Wilcox. Do not call unless you have an offer. GR. 1113.

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND-BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property in exchange for A. C. or vicinity.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
626 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1113.

WE SPECIALIZE
In Eastern Exchanges and have many very select properties in Westlake, Eastern, San Gabriel and [illegible]
W. A. Eastern Ave. VA. 1171.

$12,000 Annual Income
From these two new and attractive apartment houses, Wilshire-Rossyln district, rental for which $12,000 cash readily purchased. Will exchange for Want $12,000 cash [illegible]
[illegible] Wilshire Blvd.

I WANT A HOTEL
or an estate, clear, for my business block. Improved building, close in, [illegible] OWNER, MO. 7442.

[illegible] 100 ACRES [illegible] $150 per acre, [illegible] 10 miles [illegible] Miller And Lux, 215 West 6th Street, Los Angeles.

[illegible] 16 ACRES [illegible] $1000 per acre, [illegible] 10 miles [illegible] Miller And Lux, 215 West 6th Street, Los Angeles.

READY TO TRADE
16 [illegible] 10 miles [illegible] Miller And Lux, 215 West 6th Street, Los Angeles.

COUNTRY, FARM, [illegible]

FARM LAND
[illegible]

MOUNTAIN, RANCH [illegible]

EASTERN & NORTHWESTERN [illegible]

WANT NORTHWEST [illegible]

SAN DIEGO—[illegible]

OIL PROPERTY—[illegible]

ATTENTION
OIL PROMOTORS
[illegible] drilling below and [illegible] Call [illegible] 1 block [illegible] 1 block [illegible] 1 block

COAST DEFENSE NEEDS MOUNT

Southland's Growth Attracts Interest of Army

Gen. Summerall Says Pacific Now Military Center

Local Region Vital Link in Tactical Program

Southern California's coast defenses are a most vital link in the scheme of national defense, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, declared yesterday during his farewell inspection of Fort MacArthur and the Sixty-third Coast Artillery, stationed at the port post.

"Changing world strategic conditions have brought the Battle Fleet to the Pacific and since these waters have become the fleet's home the Army's job on the Pacific Coast has also taken on added importance," explained Gen. Summerall. "The phenomenal industrial development of Southern California and its rapid increase in population, coupled with the excellent system of highways and railroads, have all combined to make it of vital importance from a military standpoint. Of equal worth strategically is this great port, built up to first rank in a few years, and the flood of shipping attracted here by California industries."

AIRCRAFT VALUE

Answering the claims of both sides in the air-surface-sea-coast defense controversy, Gen. Summerall said the development of aircraft as an offensive arm has increased, rather than decreased, the value of land coast defenses.

"We are only shifting our tactical methods to meet these new conditions, just as we successfully met the threat of attack by sea forces when long-range naval guns became so effective. Aircraft is a valuable aid in present coast defense. In fact, aircraft observation and fire control has become so remarkably efficient in assisting our heavy railway coast defense batteries that we feel certain we could easily meet any naval attack by this method."

Gen. Summerall said that while the fourteen-inch railway rifle, of which two units are already stationed at Fort MacArthur, has been designed for use on the Pacific Coast, no more will be brought here at present, since the proven high mobility of this ordnance permits its being moved across the continent rapidly.

REVIEWS CAREER

"Per Schedule" Summerall, who retires as Chief of Staff in November, in favor of Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, yesterday reviewed his own army career in a short farewell address to Maj. Kelly B. Lemmon and his officers of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery in stressing the rapid development of artillery methods in the United States Army. He praised the Sixty-third Regiment for its recent all-time record in antiaircraft practice, pointing to the new system of fire control as indicative of present-day tactical efficiency.

After a review of the garrison and an inspection of the upper and lower reservations at Fort MacArthur, Gen. Summerall yesterday morning inspected the California National Guard aircraft base at the Long Beach municipal airport and at 1 o'clock was the guest of Col. Perry W. Weidner at the University Club. Last night he departed for the Presidio of Monterey, which he will inspect today and then visit the coast defenses of San Francisco and Puget Sound before returning to Washington.

BEAUTIES FOR DAHLIA SHOW

Half-million Blooms to Vie for Prize

Among Those Present

Mary Madison (in center) among other flowers for exhibit at Biltmore tomorrow.

ROSES will vie with dahlias for public favor in the foyer of the Biltmore tomorrow, when the eleventh annual show of the Dahlia Society of Southern California opens at noon. A display of 20,000 September roses has been entered by Howard & Smith and the exhibit will occupy the entire rear wall of the foyer.

Exhibits of amateur growers will occupy the balance of the foyer, with the entire ballroom of the hotel given over to florist and professional growers' displays. Half a million blooms, including practically every type of dahlia, will be utilized in the modernistic setting designed for the show.

Opening at noon tomorrow, the dahlia show runs for two days, closing Friday night.

Salesman Held for Check Deal

Eugene G. Hill, 38 years of age, of 220 South Detroit street, bond salesman, was arrested yesterday following an asserted serious oversight.

It is charged he first cashed a forged check at a downtown hotel and some time later, forgetting all about the check, offered the same hotel as reference in a business deal. An official of the hotel who had been looking for Hill since the check transaction, gave the police information which enabled them to locate and arrest him.

BRIDGE PARTY ANNOUNCED

The next semimonthly dance and bridge party, sponsored by the Illinois and Kentucky societies will be held Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst., at Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets. Bob Zeigler's orchestra will play.

Woman in Fear as Stork Nears Poisons Herself

Fearful of approaching motherhood, according to her story to police surgeons, Mrs. Bernice Stanford, 22 years of age, attempted suicide yesterday by swallowing poison tablets in her home at 314 South St. Andrews Place.

She was discovered by her husband, Ralph Stanford, and rushed to Georgia-street Hospital, where Dr. Kirkpatrick administered emergency treatment. She will recover.

WORLD WARNED AGAINST SOVIET

Leigh Hunt Says Progress Perils Peace

Brains of Ruling Classes Underestimated

Vast Output will Corner Gold Supply

A new peril to the peace of the world through what he terms Russia's aggressive policy of self-enrichment in trade channels is seen by Leigh Hunt, authority on Near Western matters, who has been spending some weeks in Southern California.

Mr. Hunt says that in encouraging the rapid growth of international trade and industry in Russia, the other great countries of the world are filling the Red war chest and financing a possible future World War, with the soviet government in the role of chief belligerent.

Mr. Hunt spent thirty-five years in the Near West as an engineer, developer and business man. He was the organizer of the Oriental Consolidated Mines in Korea under an exclusive concession and introduced cotton growing in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. At various times he has been associated with President Hoover in pioneer fields where they met as engineers.

"I am not a prophet," said Mr. Hunt, "and I make no claim to more than ordinary intelligence and vision; hence, when I say I believe the greatest storm of civilization has ever known is in the making in Russia, my only reason for having such an opinion is years of business experience and observation in the Far East in close touch with Russia.

"The mistake too often made in attempting to visualize the future of Russia is in underestimating the brains of her ruling class. In my opinion, if any man in the world knows what he wants and how to get it, that man is Stalin. His plan is not the haphazard one of a Napoleon.

"At the close of the war civilization could have held Russia within civilized bounds; not now. But even now, if the civilized nations of the world were to combine and exclude all Russian products, thus preventing her from laying hands upon the gold supplies of the world, she might be circumvented in her mad adventure; but such an accomplishment is too much for the imagination.

ARMY LOYAL

"The first and most difficult task in the Russian scheme of things seems to have been fairly well accomplished; that of whipping her human forces into three compact units; a powerful and vicious ruling class, with ultimate world domination the single purpose; an army of millions rapidly being made into an effective fighting machine which, for the time being, will be used solely for home direction and protection; and the remainder of the vast population made beasts of burden.

"The ruling class is not hampered by any human considerations; the army, well fed and clothed, may be considered the aristocrats of Russia, hence loyal; the beasts of burden, as the necessities of life improve, are becoming more amenable, and with the boundless resources of Russia and no thought of conservation, you can easily imagine a mighty development, either for the joy or sorrow of the world.

"But what are more specific reasons for these conclusions? I assume you know how we are already feeling the influence of Russia's quest for gold to compensate the thousands of highly paid experts drawn from all parts of the world, and for vast quantities of machinery and equipment of every description. By dumping her natural resources Russia can go out for gold and get it as she needs it, and if that be true now what may you expect when once she is on a good producing basis? She is now flooding the European markets with lumber and other timber products.

"Her stumpage costs nothing and labor as compared with costs in other countries very little; hence, what chance have other nations in competition? If she is allowed to enter the United States market she will, as her needs increase, close down American mills. The same is true of coal. Investigate, if you please, the present coal market of Boston and note Russia's paralyzing influence.

"With her superlatively rich soil and her method of mass production there is a surprise in store in the matter of food products. Within ten years she will be feeding her own people to their comparative satisfaction, and besides she will be feeding Europe with 50-cent wheat. Even now in Europe, because of the forced economy and substitution of other foodstuffs for bread, were it not for Mr. Hoover's efforts, wheat would be selling much nearer 50 cents than it is today.

HAVE OWN COTTON

"Oil will prove a big gold-getter when the Russian pipes are flowing at full capacity, and in a few years the Russian steel trade will not be confined to Manganese.

"Heretofore cotton has been a drag upon Russia's economic life, but now that she has completed a railway into her cotton lands, within the same ten years she will need no foreign cotton.

"In fact, at the pace she is going, she will by then be able to live well within herself, and when she has reached that goal she will go out to gather in the circulating gold of the world for other purposes, obtaining it by an exchange of her products on any basis necessary to get it.

"In the meantime she will have opened up and equipped her rich mines that will be pouring their wealth into the government till, rather than into individual coffers.

"For the time being, a few rich American corporations are helping Russia with doubtless some gain to the United States; but will not this prove to be sour bread cast upon the waters?

"The next great war will be fought with gold in hand, and not with American credit. Would not a foe of France hesitate to strike her today, knowing she has two billions of gold in her treasury? When once Russia has filled her coffers with gold, with no conscience and a single purpose, vast man power, and exhaustless natural resources, what may you reasonably expect? Where will she go?

"Already conditions in China are made to her liking, and if life in Central Europe and even Germany becomes too discouraging, much may happen on the Atlantic. In the meantime the Reds are getting in their work, preparing the way."

EX-OFFICER SLATED FOR TRIAL TODAY

Max Berenzweig, Charged with Perjury, May Escape Through Lost Witnesses

Max Berenzweig, formerly a member of the Los Angeles police prohibition enforcement detail, today is scheduled to go to trial before Superior Judge Schauer charged with perjury.

The indictment asserts that Berenzweig testified falsely in a Municipal Court trial in December, 1928, to protect John Barr, who had been arrested and accused of possession of a still on South Figueroa street.

Though under indictment for eight months, Berenzweig remained in hiding until a month ago, when he appeared and surrendered in Superior Judge Hardy's court, asking for an immediate trial.

Since then numerous continuances have been granted to permit the District Attorney to find missing witnesses. Should the witnesses fail to appear today an effort will be made to have the case dismissed, according to Clifford Thoms and S. S. Hahn, defense attorneys.

TROLLEY POLICE URGED

Ben Gundelfinger has sent to the City Council a plan to eliminate traffic evils by having street car motormen constituted as police officers, to pursue and hale before the court all violators of the traffic laws. The Council referred the Gundelfinger plan to the Police Commission.

FLYING CLUB DEDICATION FETE NEARS

Stunts and Air Races will Mark Program Saturday at Grand Central Terminal

Many of the nation's outstanding men and women flyers will stunt and race their planes Saturday afternoon over Grand Central Air Terminal on the dedication program of the new $100,000 Flying Club of California.

Gladys O'Donnell, winner of the 1930 women's national air derby; Florence Lowe Barnes, holder of the world's air speed record for women; Phoebe Omlie, speed pilot; Amelia Earhart, Wiley Post, winner of the recent nonstop race from here to Chicago; Lee Shoenhair and others will have their ships at the Glendale port, it was announced yesterday by Victor M. Clark, secretary-manager of the club.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clark said, informed him they may be able to make the trip westward for the opening events. Col. Lindbergh aided in groundbreaking ceremonies for the local plant, the first aviation country club to be established in California.

The club, besides affording all ground facilities at Grand Central for its flying members, includes living accommodations, tennis courts, swimming pool, bridle paths and a golf course.

KEYSTONERS TO DANCE

Former Pennsylvanians will be entertained by star entertainers next Tuesday night at a reunion at 945 South Figueroa street. There also will be cards and dancing.

BULLOCK'S-WILSHIRE ANNOUNCES A NEW FRENCH IMPORTATION

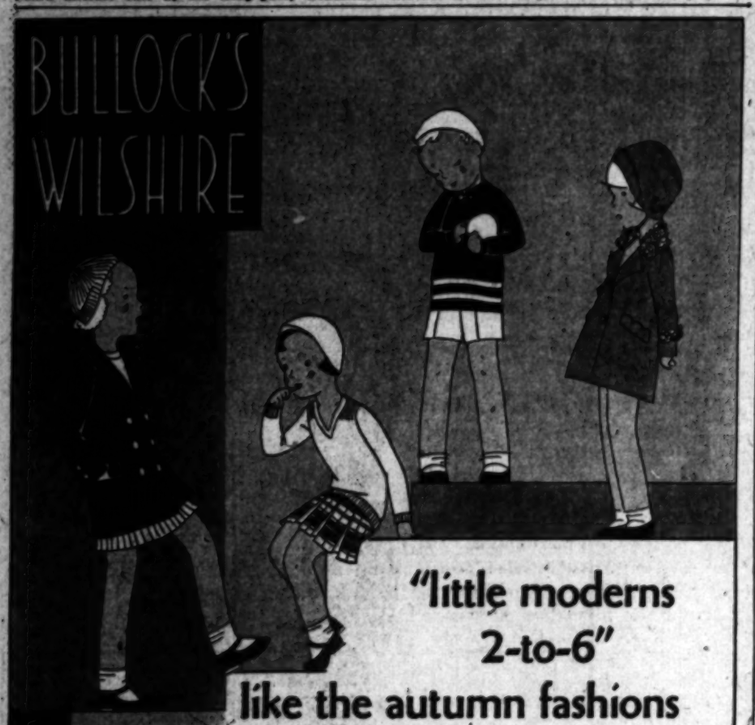
Perfumes by Suzy White

—this famous French artiste has created June for her own use—kept it secret until finally the urging of friends induced her to make it possible to enjoy the use of its exquisite charm

—and now at Bullock's-Wilshire secure Suzy White's perfumes—as individual as her own personality—"vivre" and "Jolie"—from $15 to $45—in the

EXCLUSIVE WITH BULLOCK'S-WILSHIRE IN LOS ANGELES

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE



"little moderns 2-to-6" like the autumn fashions

—"they look so pretty and feel so comfy", is the consensus of opinion in the "very young set" regarding the autumn fashions at bullock's-wilshire—and parents approve because these smart wee togs are in faultless taste—chosen for their classic simplicity

—exquisite imported linen frocks, gay little sweater sets, knitted suits and reefers—and for the very feminine little girl even a coat with the new flat fur—and a hat to match

—and this season, prices are lower—brother's knitted suit is $7.50—sister's linen frock, $10.75—the little reefer, $15—everything else scales down in proportion—with bullock's-wilshire quality maintained as always

the children's store

Telephone Fitzroy 5212

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

madame et mademoiselle

YOUR FASHION

—they are here, ready to do your bidding in the gentle art of translating your personality into terms of autumn fashion significant

—fashions, critically-treated, interpretative of the talent of two continents, present a season of exquisite possibilities

—period influences—neo-grecian, princess eugenie directoire—each dramatized 1930-1931 vivacity and

bullock's-wilshire in autumn fashion complete

Wilshire Boulevard at West

MODES OF AUTUMN 1930

XLIX

MODES O

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Make Thi Beauty T

OOD SH

MODES OF AUTUMN 1930

Los Angeles Times

MODES OE AUTUMN 1930

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930.

ODES OF AUTUMN - 1930 - UNVEILED TONIGHT IN DOWNTOWN STORES

...y of black velvet with high collar in Royal ermine.
...velvet with top in flowered lame, the treatment of skirt extension, typical of new ...ne hat in black soleil, with metallic patterned lace as crown and brim.

Fashions sketched in local stores, exclusively for The Times, by Orpha Klinker.

C. Coat of smooth, velvet-like broadcloth, with high, square collar of paradise fitch.
D. Formal gown of green lace, with design picked out in golden sequins.

E. Street or travel suit of tweed, in black and white; skirt, coat and wool lace blouse. White galyak stole.
F. Knitted sports ensemble, in shades of blue, dark and light, with touches of white and of black. Dress and three-quarter length coat.

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Make This Beauty Test

MAYBE you think the shoes you wear don't strain your feet and cause that tired, draggy feeling. But try one pair of Arch Preserver Shoes. See how differently you feel and *look!* Your feet become youthful, buoyant. Your step light, graceful. Lines of weariness vanish from your face. Exclusive features make this amazing difference . . . give you this charm . . . without sacrificing a particle of style. Come in . . . see the captivating new modes.

$12.50 to $14.50

Other styles $10.00 to $16.50. Sizes 3 to 11 —widths AAAAA to D.

GUDE'S

625 WEST SEVENTH ST.
725 SOUTH BROADWAY

OD SHOES AND HOSIERY

GOOD SENSE AND COMFORT CHARACTERIZE STYLES

New Modes Dispel Apprehension of Long Skirts for Street Wear; Simplicity Keynote

BY OLIVE GRAY

Sophisticated conservatism.

Complicated simplicity.

Such are the characteristics of the new season's modes in dress.

Fluttering feminism, flaunted almost too obviously last season—like a newly acquired ballot in hands making for their first vote, a hark-back from the equally too-mannish dress, long cherished in couture—has settled to a level of womanly attire yielding consideration to the sensible, the becoming, the appropriate.

The tremor which seized womankind, in apprehension of trailing skirts for street wear, fear of constricting corsets and arm-high waist-lines, has passed and the exposition of the Modes of Autumn, 1930, will depict something for every woman's taste and that something quite comfortably wearable.

If clothes are more complicated than for several seasons past, a gain has accrued in flattering lines, in less figure-testing severity.

Simplicity still is the key-note, but that simplicity is attained through rather complicated methods. The little tailored street suit, while adhering to the svelt-line, does so despite a mutiplicity of pleats, godets and inlets. The straight appearing skirt which clings quite closely to the wearer's form, is straight-line in appearance only; for its mechanism embraces inverted pleats and gores and gathers that knowingly conceal the yardage embraced therein.

The menace of dragging trains has passed; even though skirts remain quite long—perhaps generally longer than heretofore. But even skirt lengths have yielded somewhat to the wishes of the sensible contingent, since those lengths regulate their sweep to each occasion, conceding to appropriateness, rather than to excess. For street wear, skirts reach to a few inches below the knee, just how few those inches a matter to be settled between the wearer and her mirror—a matter of becomingness. Thanks are due the so called flapper that street and sports clothes have gone to no greater length. "The flappers just will not have skirts long, nor full," said the manager in a leading dress shop.

Closely fitted hip lines still are with us; and backing these, a necessity for the contour garments for those preferring this form of re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FASHIONS TO SHINE TONIGHT

Downtown Autumn Windows will be Unveiled Amid Blaze of Myriad Lights

Brilliant beyond any similar exhibition, in former seasons, will be tonight's display—"modes of autumn, 1930"—in the downtown district.

Not only will the fashion exposition be fascinating in itself, displaying couturial novelties undreamed of, both as to fabric and silhouette, but lighting effects, throughout the entire area from Third to Ninth streets on Broadway, and between Figueroa and Broadway, on Seventh street, will add refulgence most enlivening.

When Boy Scout buglers give the signal for unveiling of the many handsome store windows, at 7 p.m., sun-arcs of highest power will send out their beams, followed at five-minute intervals by changes to all colors of the spectrum.

Lights, also, in many variations, will illumine the displays of the season's modes, in the store windows, where artistic decorative effects will serve to set off the merchandise chosen for the opening, the choice even more than ever discriminating, than in seasons past, even more enticing to those who find in dress an art as fascinating as any other art.

The event will be one which no loyal Angeleno can afford to miss; and that the throngs in attendance will be given opportunity to view the scene in comfort is declared by those having the affair in charge, since arrangements adequate for such an event are being put in effect, throughout the entire district.

The exhibition of the Modes of Autumn — 1930 will continue throughout the 11th and 12th inst., many of the stores showing, not only in windows, but within doors, decorative examples of the Autumn's merchandise, and many modeling garments at certain hours or upon demand of the patron.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

Autumn

THE feeling of elegance which has gradually been creeping into the mode reaches a definite expression in this Autumn of 1930. Now rich fabrics, gorgeous metal cloths, regal furs, velvets and fine laces have arrived. But only when these luxurious fabrics are truly fine and in harmony with line, is smartness assured.

THE epitome of the Evening Mode is expressed in this exquisitely beautiful Metallic Chiffon Costume shimmering with a pale gold lustre. The dark depths of black velvet used for the smocked collar, smocked sleeve bands and border makes a perfect complement to the scintillating lame. $375.00.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

The Draped Gold Metallic Turban is reproduced from Rose Dasent. $29.50. Frocks and Millinery. *(Third Floor.)*

Trefousse, Black Suede Gloves, 20-button length at $12.00. *(First Floor.)*

ENSEMBLE IDEA REACHES SHOES

Hosiery and Footwear More Important than Ever

Handbags and Jewelry Now Designed for Slippers

Climate Lends Distinction to Wardrobe Here

It was a mistake to believe that longer skirts would in any way eclipse footwear. On the contrary, the near proximity of shoes and stockings to the dress above has brought the former more than ever under the exactions of harmony and of the ensemble ideal.

The right shoe for the occasion; the shoe of proper material as well as the last required to each use; a knowing choice of the shoe wardrobe, in short, is as necessary to a well-ordered season in dress as are frocks and hats, coats and hand bags.

The ensemble idea, carried out in hand bag and shoes, often is the choice of Milady of Modes, whether such choice rests in the material used for both or in the clasps and ornaments of each.

The salubrious climate of our Southland has brought about a standard as to footwear not possible in less-favored localities; and to meet the requirements of the many social occasions possible here the year around, shoe stores and shops have delved into the shoe-designing question more deeply than in other cities, it is believed.

In each of the leading shoe houses here certain lines of shoes predominate and each has brought forth for its exacting clientele distinguishing modes—a style original and distinctive.

Led by the fad for ensembling, in buckles and matching ornaments for the hand bag, the ensemble idea has gained importance from season to season and at present many fine examples of this mode are shown in high-class shoe stores, where also ensemble grouping of hosiery and in some instances of costume jewelry corresponding with the ornamentation or with the materials of the shoes forms an important feature of the season's exhibition.

ACTORS DRESS LIKE WOMEN

Japanese actors who play the parts of women dress like women off the stage and live the lives of women as nearly as possible in order to acquire the feeling for women's garments. They train their bodies to the proper feminine carriage, counting upon this to perfect this interpretations.

TEXTILE ADVANCE NOTABLE

Our ancestors had to choose from a meager selection of fabrics such as alpaca, cashmere, merion, taffeta, tarletan, poplin, dimity, calico, chiffon, challis, velvet and brocades, satins and silks that were as stiff as boards.

Today the silk crepe family has produced as many offspring as the whole textile industry could boast a score of years ago.

Crepe de chine is the patriarch silk whose legitimate cousins are flat crepe, sultana crepe, crepe jolie, crepe romain, georgette crepe, pebble crepe, roshanara crepe, frost crepe, canton crepe, Yo-san crepe, and crepe-back satin. Other associated fabrics include ligela, chenaire, mirrokrepe, chenalure, mirrofrost, starkrepe, pandora, valmerry, svenada, fawnkrepe and chinabelle.

The idea carries over into the woolen world as well. You never heard of such woolen fabrics as crepella, frisca, josena, durana, charmeen, hasa, or molta before 1914. The very names enchant the habitual readers of apparel advertisements. They simply have to go down and see what the stuff is, and usually are sold.

Velvet, once considered something royal, is seen as often on the golf course as in the night club. With a dozen different guises it is the fabric which concerns the most important weavers.

Woolen Store Shows Fabrics

The windows of Jaeger's, 713 West Seventh street, are replete with fine garments of wool, wool being one of the favorite fabrics of the present season.

This concern, noted in the cities oof the East, is establishing here displays of fine coats, sweaters and suits in woolen weaves, especial stress being placed upon camels-hair garments.

Robes and coats for men, as well as jersey suits for children and sweaters of distinctive weaves for both children and adults are featured here in the season's latest colorings and in finest of woolen weaves.

Sports dresses in wool also are interestingly shown at Jaeger's.

LESS SEVERITY IN NEW STYLES

(Continued from First Page)

duction, to a strict diet so condemned of doctors.

High-waistedness, a threat of the season past, has exercised an influence upon the silhouette; but that influence moderated to the nearest semblance of height above the normal, by way of skirt extension upon the blouse or bodies, the skirt material cut in points or rounded to a place below the bust.

Oh, yes, there are busts; for the silhouette is unquestionably closer—more certainly evincing the feminine form divine at every curve—or lack of curve!

But, for those not caring to thus evince, there are friendly couturial devices—the peplum, blouses, the bolero or the jacket.

ENSEMBLE POPULAR

The ensemble idea is as strong as ever—perhaps it has even gained in vogue, since often a third or fourth garment may be added to the ensemble costume; while, in the ensemble of accessories, handbag, shoes and hosiery play an important part. Again, ensembles take the form of jewelry, the bag-clasp, hat ornament and necklace, earrings and bracelet joining to present the effect, or these coming forth in doubles, or in multiple, as the choice may be.

An interesting fourth, at the ensemblage game sometimes is played by the long coat which adds its quota of usefulness to the dress, blouse and hip-length jacket. Especially for travel suits is this co-operation enlisted. Many such suits are of tweed in some of the newer weaves, or of smooth-surfaced woolens.

Wool lace, a new development of the present season, stands forth in fashioning of blouses for the heavier suits, or in some notable instances, is used for entire frocks. Either dyed or natural, this heavy lace has stepped into instant favor.

Fur, either in the short or long-haired peltry, is prominent both for entire wraps, or as trim to the ensemble suit, but especially in the upstanding and outstanding collars which are prime requisite for the long cloth coats of winter.

NOVELTY OF LINE

Dresses for wear with separate coats, while embracing rather an extensive yardage, still seem to adhere to the straight-line and if a breadth of skirt lies therein, the width is concealed by means of inverted pleats, by intriguing darts or naive tailored devices, or best of all, through use of the godet. The godet has taken on a novel way, in that it is most likely to be rounded at the top and sewed straight down to a point quite to the knee, before it lets go its fullness. This new godet effect appears both in day and evening wear.

Another novelty of line, is that found in evening wraps and in some for day wear. This is a modified version of the one-time pelisse or "redingote"—a garment known to the period of the Louis's and from time to time revived by Mme. La Mode. The wrap of today combines something of the princess in its long-fitted lines, and varies the older versions by means of a rounded sweep in the back breadths which extend to the lower edge of the gown over which it is worn. Often the back of this smartly sumptuous sweeping coat is completed by a circular flounce. Sumptuous applies, unquestionably, to these wraps in the evening version, since they nearly always are of rich velvet weaves, and are collared lavishly with the handsomest of fur. For daytime wear, when this effect appears, it usually is rendered practical by insertion of a front breadth, in lieu of the open-faced effect of the evening garments. In other words, a dip may adhere to daytime coats, but if so, it is not outstanding as in the wraps for evening which in front allow a view of the gown.

HATS OFF FACE

Hats are generally of the off-face shape—quite appallingly so, in fact. And yet, millinery experts are finding ways of modifying this often unflattering mode, by insertion of bandeaux, and by cleverly trimmed brims, in deference to the facial demands of the wearer. Felt is pre-eminent, with velvet a close second; and jame, gold or silver lace assisting. Metallic glints appear in formal millinery, as in formal dress; and while hats are still severely conservative as to trim, still there is a softer effect than during the season past. Hats of tulle, and of lace, in its many popular variations, are often chosen as consorts for dinner or informal evening ensembles.

Shoes, more than ever lovely and more than ever exacting, as to their placement, have drawn away from the bizarre and depend upon fine detail in trim and in last, for choice in co-operation with the costume. Quite as unthinkable for a woman to wear a sport shoe with her afternoon or dinner frock, as for her to carry a leather hand-bag at evening affairs or to wear a street coat to a bridge party.

PRICES LOWER

In fact, the occasion governs, in all departments of feminine attire. Not only must the dress, the wrap, be right for the time and place, but all accessories must be such as that dress demands. A single article, not chosen knowingly, may ruin all. More than ever exacting are the rules governing such choice.

Discrimination as to detail, the appropriate for each occasion, has become more exacting, season after season, and today the knowledge as to what to wear with each and every costume is an important part of the education for every woman who cares.

The season now opening affords a broader choice in silhouette, in materials and accessories than ever in the history of dress, it is believed.

But, that the modest budget may be accommodated, it is a notable fact that prices are lower for clothes of a higher quality, than within recollection.

The display in our local stores and shops will prove deeply interesting both in respect to new styles and lowered prices, when windows are unveiled for the exposition of the Modes of Autumn, 1930.

ROYALTY SHOPS IN PARIS

The Imperial Grand Duchesses and all the rest of the great ladies of the former Russian court had their gowns made in Paris, though often from fabrics woven by the wonderful Moscow silk firm of Shapojnikof. In Paris you will often see a dozen foreign royalties at once.

C. H. Baker

"80 Years of Faithful Service"

Fashionable Fall Footwear As Featured By Miss Kay Johnson

Kay Johnson M.G.M. Star in "Madam Satan"

FOR STREET—"DUCHESSE" $8.50

FEET SHOES ARE TRIMLY TAILORED FOR FALL AS SHOWN BY "DUCHESSE" CREATED IN GENUINE BEIGE WATERSNAKE WITH AUTUMN BROWN QUARTER OR GENUINE GREY WATERSNAKE WITH BLACK KIDSKIN QUARTER.

FOR AFTERNOON—"MERCEDES" $10.50

AFTERNOON SLIPPERS ARE CREATED TO PERFECTLY COMPLETE THE AUTUMN COLOR MODE—"MERCEDES" IS CREATED IN BLACK KIDSKIN WITH STRAP OF GENUINE RINGTAIL LIZARD. "MERCEDES" IS ALSO PRESENTED IN GREEN SUEDE OR BROWN KIDSKIN WITH HARMONIZING ALLIGATOR TRIM.

FOR EVENING—"SHOW GIRL" $6.90

FOR EVENING—THE DIGNITY OF BLACK OR WHITE, AND SO—BLACK OR WHITE FOOTWEAR. "SHOW GIRL" IS CREATED IN BLACK OR WHITE MOIRE WITH SATIN LACING AND BOW. "SHOW GIRL" IS ALSO CREATED IN BROWN, GREEN, BLUE OR BLACK KIDSKIN, OR BLACK SUEDE.

Genuine Grenadine Crepe Fashions — Dull Chiffons

IN FASCINATING FALL TONES

$1.95 the pair. 3 pairs, $5.50

C. H. Baker

629 S. BROADWAY

412 W. Seventh St. In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.

451 S. Broadway In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

INNES

EFFICIENT SERVICE

SHOE MODES of AUTUMN 1930

"ELIZABETH"

"MARIE"

"ANNE"

"VICTORIA"

IT seems rather unfair to the multitude of other Innes styles to illustrate just these four models... However, since we cannot show them all, these four will give you a fair idea of the real charm and distinction which characterize every pair of Innes footwear for Autumn 1930.

The Model "Elizabeth" is offered in black or brown with ring-tail lizard insert...and is priced at $15.00.

The Model "Marie", developed in black or brown kid with lizard trim, is priced $13.50; in brown watersnake with kid trim ...or of genuine grey or beige rejah lizard ...at $15.00.

The Model "Anne" is priced $10.50 and is available in either black or pecan brown kid with trim of simulated lizard.

The Model "Victoria" also at $10.50, is developed in black or brown oozo, patent and two-tone brown with kid trim.

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

216 West Sixth (Men's Shop)

452 East Colorado, Pasadena 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMP

Presents the... MODES of MUSIC

Victor Theremin and Piano Accordion RECITAL

Continuous from 7 to 9 o'clock

VICTOR THEREMIN

This new musical instrument that you play merely by waving your hands in front of it, has become a real sensation! Come in ANY time Wednesday evening and hear the beautiful music it makes possible. You can examine it if you wish.

PIANO ACCORDION

We will have with us, one of the nation's master accordionists, Bert Eberle, who will, throughout the evening, entertain with this extremely popular instrument.

Come and Go as you wish but be SURE to Come! You'll ENJOY Yourself!

in a... RADIO-MUSIC SHOW and ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 1[illegible]

from 7 to 9 o'clock

on the Main Floor of Our Store at 806 SOUTH BROADWAY

It's All Free to Everyone!

While you're Downtown Wednesday evening, viewing the beautiful Modes of Autumn window displays (of course, EVERYBODY is coming!)—we invite you to be our guests for a little musical entertainment and relaxation. Autumn 1930 brings new modes in Radios, Pianos and other musical instruments. They will be here for you to see and examine if you wish. In any event, you will enjoy the musical presentations—you're as welcome as can be—and there's no obligation whatsoever!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPA[illegible]

VAndike 2221 806 S. BROADWAY

CELEBRATING OUR 50th ANNIV[illegible]

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.

MAdison 2345

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked [illegible] courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES [illegible] and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

RUSSIAN FITCH LOOKS SMART

Striking Effect Obtained with Furs

[Ernest A. Bachrach photo]

Diagonal Stripes Prove Stylish

Rita La Roy of R.-K.-O. studio wears this model from Beckman.

Brown Favored Color for Men in Fall Wear

The entire Broadway and Sixth-street windows of Mullen & Bluett are used for display of men's wear for autumn, brown being the chosen color theme; brown, ranging from the lighter shades in tan to the rich, deep tints of autumn foliage.

Business suits and sports apparel are especially stressed in rough woolens and soft, pliant weaves.

Accessories, either in matching tint with the suits or in vivid contrasts, are depicted; blues with brown, lavenders and purples, reflecting the taste for the more lively tints—any of which combine well with brown.

"Every man," says the manager here, "can and should wear brown in some shade, this being one of the most favored colors for fall." Autumn foliage and flowers are used in these windows to set off the merchandise.

MEANING OF LATEST FASHIONS ANALYZED

The richer and more feminine mode that is constantly progressing does not mean furbelows and does not mean dowdy "dolled-up" dresses. It means the correct and suitable dressing of the smart woman as she is today—feminine, alert, healthy in a happy and disciplined body, with a small chic head, possessed of nervous vitality, full of unrest, seeking repose in movement and action, with a mortal terror of being bored and a great desire to please and to be found attractive.

LATE MODES ON EXHIBIT IN ARCADES

Myer-Siegel Store Has Ensembles and Tasteful Accessories for Milady

The spacious arcades and broad windows of the Myer-Siegel Company, South Flower street, display the season's most recent importations.

Ensembles for afternoon and for sports; gowns and wraps for evening; accessories for the feminine wardrobe, such as costume jewelry, millinery, hand-bags, here are shown in many original and exclusive designs and materials.

Coats for street wear, many collared and otherwise trimmed with fine furs, vie with garments wholly of fur, chosen from the new fur salons at this store.

Black, black and white, and some of the season's favored shades in darker colors for street wear are exhibited; while, for evening there is an excellent range of white, in satin of pliant weaves, in all white, in pastel tones and in browns.

Wraps for evening are shown in velvet and in velvet with fur, the longer lines in skirts and the higher more flattering collars being favored.

Negligees and lingerie, for which this house long has been favorably known, also find a place in the window spaces; together with many interesting novelties which go far toward completion of the tastefully chosen feminine wardrobe.

ELENA'S FAVORITE

The favorite color of Queen Elena of Italy is a soft blue-gray.

FALL HATS SEVERE ON AGE

"Five-Inch Above Brow" Rule Reveals Facial Secrets but Bandeau Comes to Rescue

Millinery modes of autumn are decidedly "trying" to the woman of advancing years, and none too flattering even to flaming youth.

That devastating rule, sent forth with the first of the fall chapeaux, "five inches above the brow," sent women of mid-age to the milliners agasp for some more becoming way with hats.

The baldness of the "five inches" mode, with its ruthless exposure of telling lines and wrinkles, must be obviated by millinery art; and it has been. The bandeau came bravely to the rescue. Both as a defense against undue exposure of facial secrets and as a touch to lend a bit of flattery by way of color, to a colorless millinery season, the bandeau is blessed. With the all-black hat, so generally trying to those not exactly perfect in features or complexion; or even with the hat of white or brown, a bandeau of some chosen color—blue with black, or pink with the darker tones, or green or violet—a touch which when discriminatingly chosen is sure to be flattering to the wearer—this the boon conferred by the brow-set bandeau.

Even though the off-face hat may be declared the ultimatum in the season's dictates, still there are those who covet the overshadowing brim, that brim so kindly in its gracious hiding of defects, so helpful to the dimming vision. For such, millinery art has found ways of clever upturning, tilts at one side, above the ear, where perhaps a colorful bow peeps out, or a bit of plumage offsets the neutral tint of the felt or velvet of the hat.

Of course felt is prime favorite, in hats for street; but even felt has many variations, ranging all the way from the plain material to soleil, to fur-felt, to the satin surfaced felt which seems like something quite other than the practical every-day felt of many seasons past.

Then, there is velvet—this a velvet season. Velvet for street hats, velvet for dinner hats, velvet for hats of formal wear. And velvet, when it tires of going forth alone, takes on a bit of color to liven its neutral black or brown or white. Velvet, when ambitious to become an evening hat or one for dinner wear, or bridge, goes into partnership with metallics—has a crown or bandeau or other knowing touch in gold, in silver, or a commingling of both. Sometimes this effect is attained by means of lace, in-run with threads of gold or silver; or by patterned incrustations of glitterful sequins.

That, the beret—that ubiquitous headpiece which has taken and has held the millinery world for seasons past—not only still prevails, but exercises an influence upon all other millinery, there is no gainsaying. The beret itself, determined to hold on, appears in every fabric and every sort of knittery. Not only plain, as it came from the Paris Latin Quarter, is the beret still here, but it is here in materials undreamed of heretofore. In cloth, in jersey, in tweed, in knitted fabric, in crochet, and now at last in fur. The beret. The beret in separate coloring with the suit; in consort with the ensemble of tweed or other weave; in leather to help the raincoat in defense of weather; in silk, in ribbon of gros-grain or velvet; the beret

Exclusiveness of Model Found in Ida May Shop

In the Ida May shop on Flower street, exclusive models for day and evening wear are shown, tastefully arranged with the proper accessories to accompany each.

There is considerable use of lame, in gowns both for afternoon and for evening, many being in floral effect, or underglint with gold. Velvet is stressed, both for formal gowns and for bridge afternoons, with the same rich material fashioning wraps to accompany these costumes.

Sumptuous collars of fine fur complete many of the wraps, which conform to the requisition in longer skirts. Especially notable is the longer sweep at the back, making for grace when worn with the ankle-long gowns of the season's mode.

Unusual weaves in tweed for street and travel are shown at the Ida May shop; coats in the several differing lengths favored this season, being exhibited.

Exceptional effects in costume jewelry are to be noted here, the long baguette necklace in wanted colorings; bracelets, ear-rings in shapes and shades to harmonize with the season's couturial innovations.

CLOTHES AFFECT EFFORT

What we do, and how we do it, are often seriously and strangely affected by what we have on. Mark Twain, in his last days, insisted that he wrote more easily in his nightshirt. Richard Wagner deliberately put on certain rich materials in colors and hung his room with them when composing the music of "The Ring." Chopin, after working at the piano all day, found that nothing rested him so much as to get into the evening dress which he wore on formal occasions.

Autumn Colors in Innes Shoes

The Innes Shoe Company, 642 South Broadway, noted for high-class footwear at moderate prices, presents a varied range of lasts and materials, suitable for all occasions.

Taking into consideration the popular note in the new season's couture, a full range of autumn colors is exhibited here, including brown, black, blue, green and the burgundy tones.

Reptile trim, comprising ring-tailed and Java lizard, is used in combination with kid, for street and for sports; while moire, crepe and failla, either plain or to be dyed to match the evening costume, are stressed in light sandal effects and in pumps.

Corrective shoes of proven worth also are featured in the Innes stocks. Hosiery also is carried in authentic weaves and modish coloring.

COLORED WARE ADDS TO CHARM OF TABLE

Thanks to the stimulating vogue for color, American tables have taken on a brighter and more cheerful aspect. Breakfasts, luncheons, teas and supper are vivid and colorful . . . and now striking, colored table ware . . . new, smart, well-designed . . . makes its timely bow to add another sparkling note to the art of gracious living. It is graceful in line and comes in four lovely colors . . . deep midnight blue; vivid ming green; delicate hydrangea blue and lustrous jonquil yellow. Colored tableware also has stainless steel blades, so is remarkably easy to clean and keep brightly polished.

EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES

REGENT OPERA
PATENT KID • BLACK OR WHITE FAILLE • • BLACK OR WHITE MOIRE • • SILVER BROCADE
12.50

LA MODE USHERS IN ANOTHER SEASON OF LOVELY FOOTWEAR WITH A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF EXCLUSIVE HANDMADE SHOES IN ALL THE NEWER STYLES AND SHADES

. . . featuring a group of youthful collegiate models priced at twelve-fifty and thirteen-fifty

La Mode Shoes
722 South Flower · Va 8850
6329 Hollywood Blvd · Gr 8787

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

VOGUE OF ELEGANCE
DOMINATES
MODES OF AUTUMN
INTERPRETED AT BULLOCK'S IN:

MODES OF AUTUMN

White Satin worn with Rubies.

Glitter of Rhinestones and Sequins.

The Supper Dress of Black Velvet, Worn with Long Black Gloves.

The Russian Suit with Wool Lace Blouse.

The Black-and-White Sports Costume with accent of Vivid Red.

The Tunic Dress of Russian Inspiration.

The Grecian Evening Gown, worn with Grecian Scarf Wrap.

The Enriching Touch of Fur.

Bullock's Windows Reflect Bullock's Participation in Modes of Autumn!
Witness the Windows and Their Unveiling, Wednesday Evening at 7!

BARKERS SHOW PERIOD FITTINGS

Eighteenth Century Styles in Room Furnishings

Proof that fashion does dictate in furniture, as well as in dress, is set forth in the windows at Barker Brothers for the exhibition, "The Modes of Autumn, 1930."

The great battery of windows, on Seventh, Figueroa and Flower, streets, is used to frame a series of period examples from the eighteenth century, an era which has left an indelible mark upon furniture history.

MANY PERIODS

Here one will find correct furnishings and accessories of each period: A Colonial dressing-room, French Provincial living-room, together with quaint Colonial and French Provincial linens; a Queen Anne dining-room; one from the Federal American period, with living-room in Sheraton and Hepplewhite and a dining-room of this period in Duncan-Phyfe and Sheraton; a Queen Anne bedroom, and early English living-room and an Elizabethan dining-room; an English Jacobean bedroom; a Chinese Chippendale living-room; a bedroom after the Louis XV and Louis XVI style, and a living-room of the same period; an early Italian dining-room; a Spanish living-room; each and all educational in their details and inspiring in decoration.

Crowning all is the Vanity Fair furniture and accessories, expressive of today's art moderne, in the graceful squared lines and novel features such as glass cabinets, with shelves in amber, mirrors backed in gold or in gun-metal; chairs and tables of bleached walnut, fashioning pleasing striped effects and framed in bronze, upholstered in green suede or in fabrics of modernistic weave—this novel furniture, a creation from Barker Brothers' own ateliers, and one fitting well into the ensemble of the broad window exhibition, in that the spirit of the eighteenth century is preserved, even though the modern note is highly sounded.

PICTURES IN KEEPING

The spirit of each period is carried out in many telling touches, even the pictures on the walls being such as exhale an atmosphere of the era designated.

One window is given over to oriental garments for leisure wear—kimonos, Coolie coats and negligees—still further allying this house with the subject of fashion, in its varied modifications.

Inside the store, a striking exhibition of the possibilities for art color and fashion in the modern kitchen is of present-day interest to every home-keeper.

FIRST *Fall* SHOES

THE thrill of a new season! Fascinating change in the world of Fashion. LAIRD, SCHOBER'S chic example of the trend of shoe fashions for the incoming season.

BLACK silk kiddkin, brightening touches of gunmetal 25.00

Companion BAG, 16.50

Cloudless CHIFFONS ..... the new elegante shade, correct with black. 3.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6324 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

CHOICE IN LINEN OFFERED

The modern bride and the hostess replenishing her household needs, alike will be delighted with the new trend in appointments for dining-room, bedroom and bath. From the wide assortments assembled by the leading downtown stores, it is a delightful task to choose linens and bed coverings of exquisite design and workmanship, in colors so delicate and subtly blended that complete ensembles may be built around them.

Boys' Slipons Lead Display at Desmond's

"Beau Brummel hadn't much more interest in apparel than have our young California schoolboys today," said Roy Brown, manager of Desmond's boys' department, and having in view the great number of boys dressing up for the fall semester, the windows for the pageant "Modes of Autumn—1930," in this store stress clothing and accessories for the youth of Los Angeles.

Slipons and long trousers, a favorite ensemble for class and campus, are shown, particularizing in the popular new "putt-putt" slipons, especially designed for Desmond's—a slipon with raglan sleeves that allow great arm freedom.

Tans and browns are leading colors in this collection; smart autumn suits styled with one-button coats, roped shoulders and peaked lapels. Trousers are fairly wide with twenty-one-inch bottoms.

"Like dad, the young chap chooses for his fall hat a lightweight felt, with narrower brim and shallow crown," Brown said.

FRENCH BUY WITH CARE

The French woman resolves to be consistent. She will never expend all upon her frock or her hat, leaving her gloves, neckware, belt and shoes to take care of themselves.

OUTSTANDING FUR MODES of 1931

PRICES LOWEST IN 10 YEARS

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716 718 So FLOWER

LOS ANGELES FOREMOST FURRIER

COULTER'S SHOW GOLDEN THEME

Display Window Designs of Rarest Beauty

Metallic Weaves in Dress Enhanced by Settings

Notable Expressions of New Modes on Exhibition

Gold is the color theme running throughout the windows of the Coulter Dry Goods Company, on Seventh street at Olive.

Great golden branches which look as if transported from some never-never land of imagination; leaves of gold, frames of gold, golden screens of modernistic design, all serving well to enhance the season's gold metallic weaves in dress, many examples of which are exhibited in Coulter's windows.

Notable expressions of the various new modes, for all occasions, are shown, among which are: Afternoon dresses of metallised chiffon, in the favored tones of red—burgundy predominant, with flower underwear.

An evening gown in gold lame, with lace overset at intervals with hand-made posies, is accompanied by a wrap of pastel white velvet, collared in lapin of a similar tone.

An evening gown in nude satin has a beaded lace yoke and front, with lace flounces embroidered in beads and set with hand-made flowers. This charming gown is builded upon statuesque Greek lines, so popular this season.

An afternoon dress in brown lace, disports a cape and a unique sleeve—one of the latest novelties.

A metallic chiffon in brown and gold, follows the straight-line mode.

A four-piece suit for street, is of tweed in basket weave, the color, cascade green—a recent development in this, one of autumn's favored colors. A three-piece suit, of Volga green, has jacket collared in caracul in natural color.

Sports apparel, in popular weaves and colors, are shown — a general showing of knitted numbers, evinced.

Coulter's have taken this occasion to open an inexpensive dress section, broadening the scope of their couturial activities.

The exhibition in the windows is pleasingly varied, the background in tones of autumn gold, with fluted pillars, vases and flowers, and the flooring in autumn reds, brown and gold, serving to enhance the display most artistically.

Autumn Foliage Offsets Display at Jacoby Bros.

Autumn, in all its glory, reigns in the windows of Jacoby Brothers.

Autumn foliage and flowers, happily put to use, offset and form the background for merchandise in autumn's latest tones.

Stressing sports wear, from the recently opened section for this popular line, many examples in seasonable knitted ensembles and dresses are shown, together with new expressions in the Carolyn modes, in which Jacoby's specialize.

Notable novelties shown are an entire dress of wool lace—one of the season's striking presentations; the sequin jacket for dinner wear, the dolman sleeve attached to dresses for afternoon, and other features new and authentic with the season's vogue.

Interspersed among the garments are excellent expressions in costume jewelry and, affording an artistic touch, pieces from the new gift shop in the enlarged and remodeled quarters of Jacoby Brothers.

Shoes Adapted for Californians

"As the American designer of clothes adapts French modes to the needs of American women, so the designer of footwear for California adapts the styles for our women of the Southland, transforming them in material and in color, as well as grace, to the requirements of our climate," said Mr. Jesberg, president of Jesberg's Walkover Shoe Store, when interviewed at 716 South Broadway.

Stressing the fact that manufacturers have so adjusted their products to present economic conditions that prices upon high-class footwear are such as obtained, a season or so ago, on stock less worthy, Mr. Jesberg called attention to many excellent examples in shoes for street, for sports and spectator sports.

"A new note in designing of footwear," said Jesberg, "is one calculated to flatter the foot, this effect being brought about through manipulation of last and trim, which results in an apparent shortening and narrowing of the foot of the wearer."

Calling attention to the all-year-round season of sports in California, Jesberg exhibited new numbers in footwear for such occasions, consisting of reptile combinations for ensemble with tweed; and, for street, differing examples in black and in brown.

Lovely Boudoir Gowns Shown

While the negligee is likely to be spelled p-a-j-a-m-a, still there are many lovely confections in gowns for boudoir use, where many women declare for the strictly feminine mode.

Scarcely a fabric used for day or evening wear but may find expression in the robe intime from fine worsted weaves to satin, crepe and velvet. As a matter of fact, it is sometimes difficult to declare a difference in line or material between gowns for formal or evening wear and those for lounging, save that the latter dare to be of perhaps lighter weave and longer line, with gay notes added in the way of flowers, lace and ribbon.

A novel note in the boudoir is that of matching the negligee to the fittings of the day bed—the silken or satin robe and the pillows possessing the identical color and the same lace, ribbons and flowers. Mules for the boudoir ensemble of this character also match the other accessories.

HANDBAGS FIT COSTUMES

A handbag for every costume.

This is the rule; one which you may not avoid, save by clever contrivance, if you would be strictly in the mode.

The bag of leather, for wear with the street suit or the travel ensemble. And this leather to match that of your shoes, if you are truly discriminating. The clasp a desideratum—its choice likely to be that matching the buckles on your shoes—probably something in enameled color—or the ornament on your hat. Of leathers the choice is wide and variable.

Or, if you so incline, you may match your handbag to your suit of tweed; having also a beret of turban of the same material.

Of course you will not be arrested en route if you carry handbag not quite like any of your other accessories, but at least it should bear some relation to them—to either shoes, or dress, or hat or gloves.

But the main requisite is that the handbag befit choice for the occasion. For, there is a handbag for every time of day and for the occasion it is to serve.

For bridge, for dinner, the smaller bag—the more ornate; wherein the choice is broad.

For evening a bag of minute dimensions, and jewel-like effect. All-over pearled; gemmed to match your costume jewelry; wrought out in petit point, or lace; the merest trifle of femininity, the evening bag is a jewel-part of the evening costume whether for theater, for dinner or for dancing.

Fabric bags are as varied as imagination can devise; ranging from silks and velvets to tapestries of precious handwork and including many most original both as to carrying-pouch and frame.

PALISADES THEME OF DECORATION

Walker's Windows Give Effect of Coast Scenery at Santa Monica

Santa Monica Palisades at Sunset is the theme used in the window decorations at Walker's.

There, one may imagine oneself looking out, through palm fronds, over the crescent bay, drenched, as it so often is, in a golden glow under the summer sun's last rays. Trees, outstanding, as Nature would present them, lights so manipulated that there are no marring shadows, with parterres and garden effects, and terraces paved in gray, red and black, present an effect most artistic; one well suited to offset the merchandise displayed.

Garments and accessories of dress for each and every occasion, are assembled in those windows. Bridge ensembles and dresses, with lace or lame tops; afternoon and dinner gowns in the new tones of red and browns, with a good showing in the popular black and white; suits for street, sports attire; each worked out in the season's favored materials, crepe, satins, woolen weaves, velvets, each presenting such lines and touches as the new couture advises, here are shown and advantageously shown against the interesting California background.

Notable is the collection of garments in the forestry colors—the new greens in frocks and gowns, wraps and millinery.

Many of the ensembles have little knowing touches of fur proclaiming them au current.

Street coats are stressed here, these being among the first items in the autumn wardrobe to be wished for by many women. Fabrics of smooth surface with great collars in fur are shown, for more dressy wear, with tweeds, either ensemble with the dress, or in separate numbers to be used with many differing frocks in the rougher surfaced materials, are shown.

Watches Worn by Byrd Party Put on Display

The windows of Donovan & Seamans on Broadway, offer many items of particular interest.

Notable is the collection of Hamilton watches, several of which were worn by members of the Byrd expedition—those actually carried by the explorers being on exhibition, centering the main window here.

Elsewhere are seen the latest word in modern watches, jewel-set, for both men and women; pocket watches, wrist watches, strap watches; watches for sport, for street and for evening wear.

A decided novelty is in the form of flower baskets, the baskets fashioned from green gold, the flowers from gems in natural colors of the blossoms. Pendants, to be worn on slender chains of gold, are shown in these new floral jewels, together with pins to be used as brooches, at the neckline or posed at the hip, in the latest fashion.

A group of jewelry in modern-antique effect, in keeping with the many revivals in dress, also appears in these tastefully arranged windows.

Panels Portray Autumn Colors

In Silverwoods windows painted panels cleverly depict scenes emblematic of the new autumn colors in men's wear.

Friar brown, in the rich shades of the old pipe; pewter gray, reflecting the tones of old museum pieces; dusk blue of the evening sky; Malay tan, a transcript from the sun-drenched Malay isles. Such are the colors thrown upon the painted panels and embodied in the ensembles for men. Dickens blue and cypress green also appear in autumn clothes for men.

Gordian worsteds, cassimeres, tweeds, diagonals, motor twists and ticks are seasonable fabrics represented; style lines running to broad shoulders, narrow hips and waist, trousers tapering to shoes, two-button coats, peaked and notched lapels.

One window is devoted to hats for the new season. Aratan, a new color in shirts, here is stressed.

Diamonds Hold Center of Scene

Diamonds occupy the center of the scene, in the windows of Montgomery Brothers on Seventh street.

Men's watches in all the latest developments of case and works, are grouped here, together with new and modish designs in wrist watches for the feminine fancy.

Attention is directed to a collection of sport rings, jade, lapis and other precious and semiprecious stones, set in a novel manner, to confer the sportish effect demanded in sports accessories.

The windows at Montgomery's are tastefully decorated with autumn flowers, grapes and other autumnal fruits, interspersed with objects of art.

LARGE-TYPE WOMEN FIND STYLE IDEAL

Choice Fabrics and Fits Plus Personal Attention Given at Peterson's

In Peterson's Grey Shop for Larger Women, exclusively, the collection for the Modes of Autumn, 1930, is more than ever interesting.

In view of the forthcoming grand opera, stress is placed upon evening gowns and wraps, many lovely examples in flowered lame and in velvet, together with the popular black and white, either separately or in happy combinations, exemplified. Opaline lame, with top of chiffon, lame brocade with black, black lace in lovely developments, are shown together with evening wraps in velvet and in velvet with fur. Violette—a shade like a violet afterglow, is popular here, and the Greek line is stressed.

Never is the enslendering line omitted; never is the choice of fabrics or silhouette negligent or unauthentic, at Peterson's.

In fact, so close a study have Mr. and Mrs. Peterson made of this subject that many of their patrons leave the selection of their season's wardrobe to these experts, when they visit far centers to select their collection. For, not only are these Juneseen in stature considered, in the choice of the Peterson stock, but each individual well-known to them is thought of, in choosing, and each is notified of the result, invited to inspect that which has been hoped pleasing to them and believed appropriate. It is, doubtless, this personal attention which has brought about the phenomenal success of this house, founded upon the ideal that larger women may be as well clad and at as reasonable a cost, as their sisters of more petite mold.

'Gay Nineties' Fashions Shown for Contrast

Colburn's, Inc., on South Flower street stressed in its spacious windows the outstanding modes of black and white in furs of sumptuous pelt ry and authentic design.

In deference to the many revivals in the mode of now adapting the fashions of some years ago in the curved waist and flaring skirt, one window at Colburn's houses the Fashions of the Nineties. Opposite will be shown the Modes of 1930.

Among the latter ermine wraps for evening wear will lead, many regal examples in the long cape-like garment being depicted, with flattering collars, clever waistlines and such touches as only the best of furriers can devise. In black caracul breitschwartz takes precedence.

For street, sports and travel wear browns and bronze tones prevail; galyak being used for deft trimming touches and for collaring. The wide spaces of the Colburn salons are in themselves a fashion show throughout.

Diamonds Form Main Attraction at Brock & Co.

Diamonds, of quality supreme, in unusual shapes and settings are the central attraction in the windows of Brock & Co. Diamonds in emerald cut, diamonds baguette, diamonds navette, set in the form of rings, brooches and agrafettes. The latter, used as clasps for evening gowns, or to hold the jewelled watch in place, is a recent specialty with Brock's.

A collection of bracelets in diamonds and in emeralds attracts attention here.

One window is centered by a statuette of Rookwood, in verde, a color similar to antique green bronze; vases in a similar tone used for rare flower bouquets. Fine examples in hand-wrought Danish silver here portray something new and interesting in single pieces and in tea and coffee sets of modern-antique pattern.

Velvet in soft shades of green is used for stands and for draperies throughout the window spaces.

Beckman's Has Superb Display

The broad expanses and handsome arcades at Beckman's, 523 West Seventh street, are the scene of a superb display of the season's newest fur garments and fur accessories.

In deference to the forthcoming grand opera, always one of the year's most interesting sartorial as well as social events, many long wraps for evening are exhibited.

Ermines, both in the natural snowy white and dyed according to the present mode, vie with caracul in its many variations.

Minks in finest peltry are favored by Beckman; and in all wraps the long-coat style forms the leading presentation.

The rich garments shown at Beckman's are offset and backgrounded by autumn motifs in foliage and frames of tasteful modern-istic design.

...Dyas

...Simplicity ...the Modes ...Autumn as ...ed by Dyas

...Paris interpretations from the Russian, Corsair, Late Victorian, Directoire and Grecian

...Wear ...stumes ...wear ...nery ...ories ...wear

...CIAL, COLOR ...DWAY LURE

...of Popular Store ...Show

...the season's ...ding in the ...Broadway Depart- ...the linen is silver- ...another expression of ...

...and striking man- ...has been adopted

...00 ...alby ...eeping ...rments ...95c

...odern sleeper for ...made with feet— ..., downy cotton; ...tailored and flat-

...with unbreakable ...one pocket—button ...with drop seat in sizes ...and 2 years; button ...sizes 3 to 8.

...pastel pink, peach, Nile and white and ...featured at **95c each; three garments**

...d-woven! Hand-embroidered Blankets $2.95

...baby—delicate shades of pink or blue, ...with color—an ideal shower gift.

...Requisites—daintily boxed for gifts, soap, ...and small tube of cream, all for **50c.**

...d-made! Hand-embroidered Rompers $1.95

...of six months to one year—fine broad- ...pers with handwork; pastel blue, pink, ...white trimmed in color.

...Silk Quilted Wrappers $2.95

...ings for cool mornings and evenings— ...may be used as coats; the buntings, with ...light in weight.

...plain, others embroidered; pink or blue.

(Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

...lter Dry Goods Co.

Seventh Street at Olive

TAFFETA ADDS NEW COLOR

For the housewife who must be cautious in her expenditures and desires to furnish her home in the modern manner, a comparatively new artificial taffeta displayed at a home furnishing store meets every requirement of good taste and artistic decoration. This lovely fabric is made of gorgeous colors—thirty-two changeable combinations of brilliant shades, and also in plain colors including rose, Copenhagen, gold, green and black. The material is offered by department stores in the piece or made up in bed spreads, bolsters, cushions and other novelties.

here, one difficult to describe. A series of silver standards, similar yet differing, is the thread running like a note of music throughout the theme; huge leaves in silver adhering to many of the standards, other such leaves scattered upon the floors, serving to express the autumnal feeling.

LIGHTS FEATURE

Light, however, is the salient and most enlivening feature here; flood lights playing against the garments, glinting over the metallic accessories in a novel and thrilling way.

Light also, is trained to play upon the colors of the garments in a manner singularly pleasing—amber light upon the brown tones in dress and upon the accessories; green in emerald-like scintillance serving to bring to almost startling vitality the greens of the season's merchandise.

Branches from trees stand out as if stencilled, yet substantial and playing a part in the atmospheric effect of fall; screens in art moderne—all help to enhance a setting of fine artistry at the Broadway.

MADELON MODE

The merchandise is largely in the Madelon mode, specialized by this house. Brown is a color favored—brown in its various shades, expressed in ensembles, in suits, in wraps and in millinery, tuning in to the general theme of black and white. Among the latter are noted a street ensemble of black crepe trimmed in Russian caracul; several excellent examples in white for evening and in pastel tones for like use, many presenting the long Greek lines in silhouette.

Coral is used extensively for accent, with black in several numbers shown here. Fur, either lavishly or by way of smartening touches, appears on many of the garments. A feature notable, and most helpful to the woman wishing to choose her autumn wardrobe is that of price-marking in plain, obvious figures each article shown in the windows of the Broadway.

Variety in Fur Endless Today

Variety has gone into furs, too. Not the styles—they are as straight and simple as are frocks, for the most part. But the women today, with all other things in the fashion realm to choose from, couldn't be contented with the paltry variety of fur coats that our grandmothers could count on.

These were otter, beaver, seal, Persian lamb and, if lucky, ermine and sable. Today scarcely a fur-bearing animal escapes. Evan Bossie and Dobbin aren't safe. Gophers are caught and dubbed susilki. Chipmunks are known as baron-douki.

We have additional furs now, such as broadtail, mole, krimmer, muirin, marmot, muskrat, gazelle, caracul, marten, raccoon, squirrel and monkey. Rabbit fur is identified as squirrelette, beaverette; nunmink, sealine and raccooney.

SLEEVE HISTORY MADE

In the fifteenth century, puffs first appeared at the elbow. The development of the petticoat began in this period.

AUTUMN BRINGS COLOR CHANGES

Browns and Greens to be Popular Again

With black and white so prevalent, it is a relief to find the new brown tones coming in with green a close second for a change.

The latter color, beloved in the pastel shades for summer wear in all-occasion frocks and dresses, now is shown in a darker tone for street and sports wear. This green, in variations, also appears in hats.

But say what we will, black and white are the season's outstanding combination. Black for street, black and white in tweeds and in knitted ensembles; black and white for afternoon and for evening all white or all black—as to frock or gown, while this effect may also be carried out in jewelry, real or simulated gems.

Black coats may have fur of a differing color by way of collar, with or without accompanying cuffs and skirt trimmings. Black dresses with collaring of white and possibly with white cuffs. Black gowns for dinner or for bridge. Black velvet for evening, with jewelry in white, or white throughout the costume.

But let us not say that black or white are our only choice. There are the reds, which come in maroons or many other dark or brilliant shades. There are the greens and the pastel tones in every color, the latter especially for evening. And there are the printed and softly woven, lames, gaily floral in effect with glints of metallic shot throughout. So, in color, it will be seen, the season is not so dull, for all the dull predictions!

And even where all black is the flat, color springs forth in the sharp contrast of jewelry — necklaces in deep turquoise, bracelets to match and gracefully enlivening earrings.

Browns, in rich autumnal tints are shown in street wear and as an innovation brown comes out for evening gowns and wraps.

SILHOUETTE WILL VARY THIS YEAR

Costume for Street Wear will Have Straight Lines with Skirts Longer

Yielding to the modish demand for a costume appropriate to each occasion, the feminine silhouette is varied as are the events for which the ensemble is designed.

For street wear, whether the number is a dress or a combination of dress and coat or jacket, the silhouette is certain to be straight in line. Fullness is there, but fullness concealed by means of pleats either obvious or inverted; pleats all around, or cunningly concealed at either side, or front. Sometimes, this fullness is attained by means of the godet in its modified form—usually rounded at the top in this, as in formal dress.

The hips, for this daytime silhouette are confined and frankly outlined, whether the dress is plain at this point, or completed by belt or girdle. Also, the normal waistline is certain to be quite obvious; in other words the top of gown or blouse is furnished with a curve similar to that known of our forebears, albeit less restricted than with them. Above this waist-line, the feminine bust now is evinced in contrast to the "boyish form" popular a few seasons past. Contour garments attain this effect.

Length of skirt, for street wear, as for sports—where a sister fashion is shown—are varied from a measurement about fourteen inches above the floor, to a few inches further from that point; the new measurement designated from floor, rather than from the knee, being found distinctly helpful.

Flappers, defiantly adhering to the shorter skirt and the more close-fitted lines from chin to hem, are a law unto themselves—youth daring to go its own flaming way, despite the designing of couturiers.

Shoes Shown for Every Hour

At I. Miller's the hours of the day divide the shoe world as to appropriateness.

Suede, in its various revivals, is here stressed for day wear, in black, brown, dark green, deep wine and sometimes dark blue, each with calfskin trim.

"Patent leather also is used for street wear," said the stylist for I. Miller. "Bronze kidskin is used for informal afternoon and black monograin, a silken weave, fashions pumps and oxfords for street and informal dress. Polished crocodile is a novelty for spectator sports. Trim, for sports and street, wear, is less ornate than formerly.

"For evening we are showing black or white monograin, sometimes dyed to match the costume, the open-shanked sandal vieing with the pump for such occasions. Metallic kidskin trim often embellishes these shoes for formal wear.

I. Miller makes a specialty of hosiery woven in a factory of their own to match the shoes for which this company is internationally famed.

ORIGIN OF CLOTHING NOT DUE TO MODESTY

Costumes for woman and man are supposed to have had their origin in a cord tied about the waist, from which were suspended crude implement, used for the slaying of beasts for food, and in self-defense, trophies of war, such as teeth, scalps, etc. The trophies suspended partly concealed the body and were for decoration, as was tattooing of the skin. Clothes were not the result of modesty; modesty followed the partial covering of the human body. Modesty, or shame, was the emotion which developed when man, accustomed to decoration—trophies of tattooing—was deprived of all or part of such covering.

EMPRESS PUT ON DOG

In 1885 the Empress Eugenie of France distributed prizes at an international exposition in a cherry-velvet gown with a skirt of point d'Alencon worth $15,000.

...ODES of AUTUMN

always the center of interest . . .

...with their grace of contour responding to the feminine trend of ...have become amazingly versatile

pump of black satin mat kid, patent leather collar and lizard insert, price $12.50

black calf with grey lizard underlay, price $12.50

brown kid dull finish with python heel and vamp, price $13.00

...$8.00 . . . Hosiery, McCallum's Canonea, price $2.50

GUDE'S

...8 WEST SEVENTH STREET 725 SOUTH BROADWAY

...D SHOES AND HOSIERY

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED IN 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

The Modes of Autumn, 1930

The Costume Suit—or afternoon suit, plays an important part in Fall fashions.

More youthful than the separate coat, it is developed in soft, fine materials, and owes much of its beauty to the use of fur in individual manner.

Contrast of fur with fabric is a new note for Autumn.

The Fall Hats

All cling snugly to the back of the head, and have amazing versatility.

Crowns are shallow, and brims must expose the hair.

Oftentimes a seam reproduces the hair parting, or shirred details suggest waved tresses.

Dainty and Beautiful Boudoir Fashions

Have their own peculiar charm for the hours of relaxation.

New adaptations of the bed jacket are irresistibly appealing with their dainty frillings and delicate materials, and are one of the outstanding negligee modes of Autumn, 1930.

Because of the Vogue of Black

Green Amber and Turquoise are in Fall's jewel box.

Match your shoes when selecting a handbag — in leather if possible, in color, always—says Paris.

Black, monk's brown and cricket green are three of Fall's accepted shades in handbags—newest and most practical styles now being shown.

The Suit of Tweed . . . . . . Is Indispensable!

Shown in those rich browns that distinguish it as a really new Fall garment, it has a jersey blouse to match the coat and skirt, and to insure itself a place of honor in the Fall wardrobe, it adopts a trim belted silhouette, a saucy scarf that can be worn in any number of ways to suit the mood of the moment, and a trig beret to complete the ensemble.

It is only one of scores of new arrivals—copy by William Bloom of an imported sportswear suit.

Coulter's extends an informal invitation to you to see the Modes of Autumn as presented throughout the store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday—and to view the display windows on Wednesday evening and thereafter.

AUTUMN TONES PREDOMINATE

Dyas Company Windows Present Rich Display

In the windows of the B. H. Dyas Company, Seventh street, autumn colors prevail, not only in the merchandise exhibited, but in settings which correspond in fabrics and in colors with those favored by Madame la Mode. Velvet, in autumn tints, is used as back draperies to frame the garments, each setting in the tone of the garments there grouped. Notable is a life-sized figure in leaf gold, upon which the season's most popular fabrics are artistically draped.

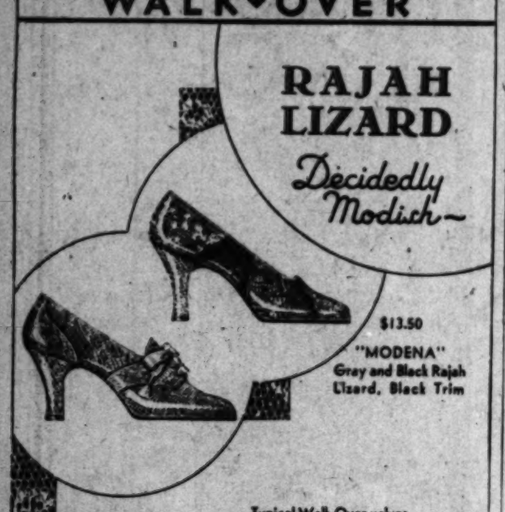
In several of the windows, two colors are effectively combined. Wood browns and "vampire," a new red of the present season, form the color scheme of one window—garments there interspersed, being in these distinguished colors; another window is resplendent in chartreuse and black; a grouping elsewhere is in tones of heliotrope and purple. Green, a favorite for autumn dress, is expressed prominently, with background in tones of the forest.

Costumes for every occasion are shown—suits for street in new version of tweed and other woolen weaves, ensembles for sports, evening gowns favored for grand opera and other formal events, and a generous display of costumes for juniors and for children, present a varied, practical and interesting array.

The Russian blouse, one of Fashion's newest notes, is shown here, the tunic effect emphasized in the high, straight collar, the closely buttoned front and the three-quarter length, popularly connected with this form of habiliment. The material in the Russian version of top garment is particularly lovely—a novel weave in silk faille, dotted throughout with gold embroidered discs, interspersed with stars in flag blue and red—the tunic worn above a skirt of brown faille—a very foreign-looking ensemble.

Autumn foliage and flowers enhance the scene; and a tall oak tree is shown in the late season's browns and golden tones, a life-like squirrel disporting upon its branches.

WALK-OVER



RAJAH LIZARD

Decidedly Modish—

$13.50

"MODENA"
Gray and Black Rajah Lizard, Black Trim

"LEONA"
Coffee Rajah LIZARD
$13.50

. . . Typical Walk-Over values . . . pleasingly emphasizing Walk-Overs now lower price level.

The genuine Rajah Lizard Pump and Tie pictured are smartly expressive of the modes sanctioned by Fashion to wear with early Fall tailored suits.

You will enjoy viewing the many new Walk-Over models for Fall . . . all showing superior Walk-Over quality, yet decidedly lower in price.

WALK-OVER correct fitting assures satisfaction . . .

Appropriate hosiery in WALK-OVER Quality
Chiffon $1.95 . . . 3 for $5.50
Service $1.95 . . . 3 for $5.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
WALK-OVER MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

PERIOD DOLLS DESIGNED

Mrs. Minna Schmidt of Chicago is an authority on costumes of every period and has dressed a collection of dolls representing famous people. Mrs. Schmidt is costumer, historian and lawyer. Her unique "Hall of Fame" consists of hundreds of famous characters in authentic garments of their period. Into each costume of these sixteen-inch figurines, valued at from $200 to $1000 apiece, has gone not only hours of fine sewing but years of patient research.

Diamonds May be Purchased on Budget Plan

Diamonds are the center of attraction in the windows of the Slavick Jewelry Company, No. 427 West Seventh street. Diamonds in every phase of modern setting; diamonds in the form of brooches, pendants, rings; matched diamonds; single fine examples paved with designs in smaller gems.

This house makes a specialty, it will be remembered, of diamonds on credit; and this arrangement is of advantage, not only to those of modest means, but to many who, called upon to purchase something fine, and at the time lacking the entire amount in cash, are happy to avail themselves of the extended payment or budget plan, to tide over, temporarily.

It is a happy coincidence that Slavick's are celebrating their thirteenth anniversary on the date of the opening of the Modes of Autumn—1930; an event which, with this house, marks not only the culmination of years of business success in this city, but is observed as an occasion of appreciation for the patronage so generously accorded to this establishment.

QUEEN LIKED HER VEIL.

Carmen Sylva, the white-haired Queen of Rumania, affected the charming flowing draperies of her country, with a long lace veil held in position by jeweled pins.

PEACH-LAPIN COAT WINS FAVOR

Imported Garment Shows New Trend

Exhibiting Latest Thing from Abroad
This model from Colburn's is posed by Edwina Booth of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

FRENCH WOMAN STYLE CRITIC

The reason the French woman is so well dressed as a rule, is that she is immensely critical, and makes very good use of the triple mirror, in which she can see at once the back and side views of her figure. She never remains gratified with her appearance after a cursory glance at the front view, but remembers that all the world does not bow before her.

FIT FOR QUEEN

Wilhelmina of Holland feels most at home in a tailor-made gown.

GUDE'S HAS PUMPS OF NEW TYPES

Black, Brown, Greenwood and Wine Tone Stressed in Store's Exhibition

"The feminine feeling in dress," said the stylist at Gude's, 726 South Broadway, "finds expression in shoes, both of the tailored type and in the more formal, dressy modes."

The exhibition here stresses black and brown, in varied expression for street, sports and evening, together with greenwood and wine tones, to harmonize with costumes in these colors.

Defining the shoe appropriate to occasions, this expert said: "Pumps are varied to suit many occasions; high cut, with buckles over elastic are wearable with the tailored suit or dress; a leather pump with bow of same is designed for similar wear; a plain pump of fabric, with jeweled buckle goes well with evening attire."

Referring to materials, it was noted that dull glazed calf, and also kid, suede and patent leather, with lizard, baby alligator and other reptilians used as trim, are favorites for day wear.

For evening, in addition to plain materials, such as crepe, faille and other silken weaves, trim in leather of gold or silver, worked out in novel designs is shown. A notable novelty with this house has the vamp in white brocade, with counter in metallic kid and sandal straps in kid.

At Gude's, also, was shown an oxford in brown suede, with trim of baby alligator in the same tone—a novelty to be used for street or spectator sports.

Another oxford here, was in black suede, with a subtle design picked out in black over gold—a shoe with extremely high heel, lending formal effect. A matching hand-bag afforded a pleasing ensemble.

Gude's operate not only the store on South Broadway, but one at 626 West Seventh street.

Opera Gowns Hold Interest at Swelldom

"It is modern to be thrifty," is an axiom with Swelldom; an axiom backed up by that other, long a slogan of this house on the woman's corner, Broadway at Sixth—"Where Style Is Inexpensive."

Emphasizing this policy, Swelldom, in the midst of its Reorganization Sale, pauses to beautify its window display with autumn foliage and flowers, which serve to offset the newest of habiliments in street wear and dress for evening, as well as for sports.

Resonant of the opera season, gowns in satin, white, or white with touches of pastel embroidery, center attention.

For day wear, brown is stressed, this popular color depicted in many shades of crepe, chiffon and in wool. Many such, embody the season's flared skirts, together with smartly tailored features and feminine touches. Brown is shown in coats, as also is green and black; such coats collared and cuffed in popular furs—badger, beaver, fitch. Price cards, proving the worthwhileness of Swelldom's slogan, serve to connect the reorganization sale with the exposition of The Modes of Autumn—1930.

AUTUMN IN ROBINSON'S WINDOWS

Seventh-Street Palace of Modes Veritable Home of Fall Fashions

Autumn has taken up her abode in the windows of the J. W. Robinson Company—autumn expressed in the season's modish habiliments, interspersed with fall leaves and flowers, in the tones of the gowns and wraps, millinery and accessories.

The background here is in modernistic effect, softly shaded lights reflected in the floors, which depict the metallic tones popular in feminine attire of the new season.

Brown velvet, a notable novelty of the season; lace in the darker shades, the design outlined in threads of metallic gold; satin in pastel tones—these are among the fabrics and colors notable in evening gowns.

Wraps to complete the evening ensemble are principally in velvet, black, blue, burgundy and gold—the high collars of exquisite furs lending a flattering touch. The silhouette presented in such wraps is one having a longer sweep at the back, sometimes blousing at the normal or slightly raised waist-line. Sleeves are either in coat style or of the dolman type.

The collection here stresses the sequin embroidery favored this season and also presents fine examples in velvet gowns for many occasions, some having sequin embroidered tops or yokes. Charming numbers in lame-warped floral effects are shown for dinner and evening.

Accessories of unwavering authenticity accompany each ensemble.

MODES OF AUTUMN

The smartly gowned woman—
The perfectly groomed woman
—The woman of fashion and taste

KNOWS

that the foundation garment is the basic way to attain the modish lines—and curves.

You are cordially invited to see the "Modes of Autumn" in corsetry.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Announcing The 1930 FALL OPENING
September 11-12-13

Inaugurating...

The new season with a comprehensive collection of distinctive Fashions that combine originality and elegance for every Fall and Winter occasion.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

The Mode of AUTUMN 1930

COATS

With a Charming Air of Elegance, Which Marks the New Season's Smartest Coats . . . Fashion-Right, Correctly Tailored, Becoming

AT Walker's you'll find the cleverest reflections of the accepted modes . . . at prices just as appealing as the loveliness of the fabric, the intricate little details, the richness of the linings, the expertness of the finish!

—Furred, they are with luxurious pelts . . . not only sumptuous-looking collar and cuff sets, but sweeping hemline trims, bandings, plastrons!

—Stunning styles . . . the modified flare, the generous wrapover, graceful capes, lovely colors!

—For the budget which would spend $15, $24.50 or $39.50!

A beautiful selection at $59.50.

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH
& Co.
WAY
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1930
PENING
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Inaugurating...
The new season with a
comprehensive collection
of distinctive Fashions
that combine originality
and elegance for every
Fall and Winter occasion.

...'S SHOWS LATEST MODES

...dow Windows Filled by Colorful Exhibits

...k and White Stressed as Popular Colors

...n Influence Noted in Lines of Blouses

...ting shade of blue, with ... reflected, rather antique ... chosen for the general effect ... windows at Harry Finks, 638 ... Broadway.

...verse is employed in the ... of the merchandise and to ... ensembles.

...ses for street, sports, dinner, ... (bridge) and evening are ... throughout these windows, ... of which is carried out ... color scheme.

POPULAR COLORS

...ed wool and fur afternoon ... while are the chosen col- ... fashion influence being no- ... blouses, blended effects on ... and in the high collar lines. ... with the dolman sleeve, an ... of the season not com- ... Wool jace, another ... season's presentations, ... for white, in brown ... colors.

...evening, black and ... are dressed in the Pink ... effects of white being ... with brilliants and both ... notably decorative ... used in metallic sequins. ... are portrayed in the ... mass of many evening ... in fabrics of which, soft ... peau de soi and ... veiling themselves ... folds of the artistic

IN MILLINERY

... the many variations ... felt, together with vel- ... in white and in the ... stylish colors are ... in the off-the-face ... with the accessories, such ... millinery, gloves and hand- ... harmonize with each and ... are correctly shown. ... many of the better class ... latest, many unusual ex- ... colors and shapes attract- ... Gloves for all occa- ... are displayed, those for ... wear usually short and ... pointed or tailored cuffs, ... leathers long and to ... either smooth or wrinkled ...

...Once Had ...s Language

... was the second item ... of man's dress. ... primitive ancestors re- ... clothes. The first was ... vegetable fiber about ... which he hung his ... and scalps of men. ... dressed in state until ... bride and then a gar- ... clothed with the pains ... fashion, where to agi- ... it is necessary for man ... woman.

... of time there have ... ceremonial fans, ... of the fan of coquetry, ... to the use of coquettes, ... expressive language spoken ... ...

... of the fan was well ... accomplishments of belles ... French century in Eng- ... and other countries."

...n Largely ...men's Field

... industry is ... woman's industry. The ... many of the most enthu- ... are women, such as ... Madame Thurn ... patrons and cus- ... are women in ... wear the most ex- ... expensive, and the ... clothes in the world. ... In these houses are ... young shop-girls who ... hours to secure such ... in their off-season, ... and the theater are ... daily and beautiful gar- ...

... workers work until late ... without extra pay for over- ...

...EXCEL IN ...TAILS OF STYLE

... French to know how ... wanted as an integral ... not merely trim- ... was but the French ... personality? Amer- ... from the French ... difference of line and ... which is dependent upon ... a gown is put on. The ... realizing the necessity of ... is renowned for a cos- ... wearing it; the value ... is perhaps beneath the ... is forever to be wor- ... dress when her ... and the modern ...

STYLE ART OF FRENCH CRITERION

How Madame Selects Her Ensemble Interesting as Well as Instructive

Now that the time has come to plan a new wardrobe, it is interesting to take a leaf from the smart French woman's book and observe her careful, common-sense method that brings about such simple, trim and altogether charming ensembles.

To the French woman, the costume is not an aggregation of individual parts, selected because she happens to like the color of this, the style of that, but a complete and harmonizing whole, each part valuable only in its relation to every other. A dress, a hat, a coat—each is but a single step in the building of the whole. If it does not blend in color, if it belongs to a different type, it is ruthlessly discarded, for one discordant note can ruin the entire ensemble.

When she shops, therefore, she takes a sample of the frock or coat or hat—the item around which she plans to build her costume—and on that foundation erects the perfect structure which is every woman's heart's desire. With the choosing of the first piece, she has pledged herself to a definite color scheme, and from that scheme there can be no deviation. The hat must complement the coat; the shoes, the handbag and the boutonniere must be in accord; the stockings and gloves—unless the former are of black or gunmetal — must match, and not only match each other, but blend with the rest of the costume. These are the laws of clothes that every smart French woman follows, and only by falling in line can one hope to achieve the chic and charm that lie in good taste and good dressing.

New Colors for Season in Shoes Shown at Store

In the store of Wetherby-Kayser, 727 South Broadway, new colors for the season are shown, especial stress being placed upon black and brown, in harmony with the most popular tones in dress.

The stylist here is quoted: "The well-dressed woman's wardrobe will contain several pairs of black shoes, several in brown, in keeping with her various costumes. Sports type, street type, formal and informal afternoon and formal evening numbers. She will use great discrimination in selection of just the proper shoe for the costume, and, of course, for the occasion—since one implies the other."

This stylist further explained: "Shoes, this season are not so much a matter of combining several colors in materials, as various materials in the same color. For example, dull kidskin in black is brightened with touches of gunmetal, silky surfaced kidskin, or bandings of gleaming patent leather. Smooth-surfaced leathers are combined with rough-finished reptiles; velvety suedes have glossy silk kid trimmings, often whole heels covered with the contrasting surface materials."

Pumps this expert declared to be again in high favor; while ties and oxfords are particularly smart. "Strap slippers," said the stylist, in conclusion, "have some very intriguing ways of being different, this season."

Garments Aid Feminine Form

Contour garments, compacts, combination garments—under their various names, serve to forward the demands of the season's modes, drawing the hips into proper lines, holding up the bust and otherwise assisting the feminine form to appear in proper shape, to outline the season's gowns and wraps.

In addition to the rubber reducing garments, refuge of the fleshy woman, are many lingerie garments fashioned from airplane cloth, from swami, a woven cloth, from the brocade and lighter and more fascinating, a lace-like weave intershot with threads of gold. Dainty lingerie touches by way of flowers, lace and ribbon, transform these contour garments to things of feminine loveliness.

LEATHER TOPCOATS CONSIDERED SMART

The vogue for leather has been steadily enlisting recruits. It is now so well established that no sport gathering would seem complete without its quota of suede or capeskin. Leather is a sturdy protector against wind and cold. It is natural that it has been made into coats and hats for rough-and-tumble wear. For a motor trip, a gray suede topcoat, lattice-stitched, in self-color and lined in kasha, combined with a hat of the same suede and a frock of the same kasha would be an ideal outfit. So would an ensemble of red capeskin—coat and beret—to be worn over a jersey sports dress. Whether collared with fur or with a scarf, leather topcoats are equally smart.

...MONY HAS DUAL APPEAL

... that corner ... Broadway ... you may fancy ... the muted ... as the or- ... instruments; for ... the musical ... the season's ... usually. ... with drop ... of black and sil- ... rich black vel- ... drawn across ... and outlining ... keep complet- ... at one side of ... entire group ... attendants. ... wood with ... of wood, with ... playing their ... effect. ... the box ... in keeping ... gowned in white satin, of a heavy yet pliant weave, conforms to the Greek ideal. A wrap of royal ermine completes this handsome costume. A second figure is gowned in "Noble Lady" red—a tone similar to antique coral.

Evening and supper gowns occupy the windows, elsewhere; black lace, black chiffon, white in the season's most favored fabrics, black and white combined; wraps for formal evening and for supper time. Lush pink ranging into coral tones and red also are featured.

Wraps of ermine, built upon long, graceful lines, conforming with the silhouette in gown., are presented; and—a notable novelty for evening—the short sequinned jacket here is shown.

One entire window is devoted to display of sports wear for both athletic and spectator use.

Decorative effects throughout the windows carry the theme in black and silver, with occasional touches of autumn's gold.

BARKER BROS.'

Annual Fall Opening

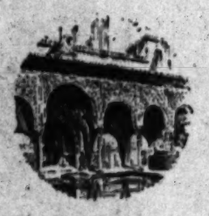
. . . . an exposition of period furniture

Michael Angelo...Italian sculptor and painter at the time of Italian Renaissance period in furniture.

GOLDEN 1880

JUBILEE 1930

Barker Bros. have been style leaders in home furnishings for fifty years



The Alhambra...palace of the Moorish kings whose conquest marked the beginning of the Spanish Renaissance, 16th century.

Period furniture...our great heritage from the past... shown in rooms of today

THE PENDULUM SWINGS BACK! Fashion this fall finds its greatest interest in historic period furniture and its use in modern homes. Barker Bros. in a dramatic series of window and floor displays show how these exquisite, old designs find an important place in rooms of today. See these examples of the finest furniture from the time of Christopher Columbus to our own modern period styles. Follow this new style trend...learn about the old to be in touch with the new in home furniture fashions.

Madame Recamier, a famous French woman in literary and political circles in the 18th century when Directoire Furniture was first created.

17 Period Windows with costumed figures

Queen Elizabeth...ruler of England in the 16th century. The furniture of that time takes her name.

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE dining room showing the furniture of the 15th century introducing two figures in the romantic costumes of that time. A dignified style that can be adapted to modern homes of Italian architecture.

SPANISH RENAISSANCE living room showing a lady of this 16th century period in the costume of her time . . . and the rich stately furniture that illustrates the typical Spanish use of richly colored fabrics in the furniture.

ELIZABETHAN (TUDOR) furniture . . . two windows, a living room and dining room in this 16th century English style . . . and adjoining, a third window showing a bedroom of Jacobean style . . . the period that immediately followed. Costumed figures are used to suggest the life in the stately ancestral halls.

QUEEN ANNE furniture . . . the popular style of the early eighteenth century in England is illustrated in two windows . . . a bedroom and a dining room. Here, too, a costumed figure is used to give the atmosphere of the time.

Greuze...a French painter famous for his peasant interiors which often showed the French Provincial furniture used at that time.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, built by Sir Christopher Wren during the Queen Anne period, 18th century.

LOUIS XV and LOUIS XVI furniture . . . the exquisite grace and delicacy of French furniture in the eighteenth century is shown in two windows . . . a bedroom and a living room. In both of these rooms the furniture of the two periods is harmoniously combined. A figure in the elaborate dress of the times is used in the bedroom.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL furniture . . . is shown in a living room. The simple lines of this style are the country craftsman's adaptation of the elaborate French designs of the time.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, at the time of the Federal American period in furniture.

FEDERAL AMERICAN Furniture . . . two windows, a living room and a dining room are furnished in the style used in this country in the 18th century, showing the strong influence of the master English craftsmen of that time. Figures display the dress at this period.

VANITY FAIR . . . a contemporary style created by Barker Bros. is shown in three windows, a bedroom, a living room and a dining room. It is period style of today, reflecting our own modern living in graceful lines of comfort.

DIRECTOIRE furniture is used in a morning room setting. The figure reflects in her costume the same classical trend that is found in the furniture of this transitional period between the time of Louis XVI and Napolean.

Marie Antoinette...wife of Louis XVI, king of France in the late 18th century. The furniture of the time takes his name

A Chinese window showing Oriental furniture of two hundred years ago, rich with the famous Ningpo carvings and the smaller windows that suggest correct accessories for the various periods are special features in the display.

City Hall, Los Angeles, an example of the modern trend of architecture . . . just as this trend is shown in furniture by "Vanity Fair" . . . a new ensemble.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Scores of Latest Styles to be Shown at "Modes of Autumn" Toni

A 1930 Traveling Outfit designed for Clara Bow. It is of black satin and black fox.

Rose and Pink Negligee is displayed here by Barbara Stanwyck. Sleeves are made new glove style.

Official Hostess for "The Modes of Autumn" unveiling ceremony is Jeanette MacDonald.

Ermine and Silver Fox are the skins utilized in the charming wrap Leila Hyams wears.

Clusters of Metal Embroidery gown designed by Travis forthcoming production.

This is Clara Bow in a hostess gown created for her for a recent picture. The waistline is high.

The Straight-Line Coat in dark colors will be worn by classy dressers in the Southland. Claudia Dell is the comely model.

A Youthful Coat of extreme chic of radior cloth with collar and cuffs of silver fox.

Brown Flat Crepe is the material used in this afternoon frock displayed by Marian Nixon.

An Agnes Tam of Blue sets off the ensemble worn by Mary Brian. Frock is trimmed in rick-rack of white pique.

The Nose Veil will be in evidence again during the fall and winter. Evalyn Knapp shows style above.

A Sleeveless Bolero and cascading flounces are features of this costume exhibited by June Collyer.

Shades of Brown in weight tweed popular this fall. Carol is the model.

A Striking Formal Ensemble of Black Velvet with a cape of black velvet, displayed by Natalie Moorhead.

The Ermine Wrap Worn by Bebe Daniels blends with the charming evening gown of white she is wearing.

The Sunday Night Supper Frock is Chic but somber in color. Kay Johnson wears one of all-over black lace.

This Two-Piece Tailored Tweed Suit is a [illegible] but Miriam Seegar, the model, is from

...nn" Tonight

...sters of Metal Embroidery ...dorn ... gown designed by Travis Banton ... forthcoming production.

...ero and ...nces are ...costume ...y June

Shades of Brown in ... weight tweed will ... popular this fall. ... Carol is the model.

Tailored Tweed Suit is a Paris ... egar, the model, is from Holly...

...HOUSE SHOP CHAIN OPENING

... Will Handle Jewelry Also

... Company Chooses Central Sites

... Tunic Prominent in Collections

...E GLOVE GRAY ... luminance of the blouse in ... fashion is recognized by ... selection of a series of ... devoted exclusively to this ... —the E. R. Frazer ... announcing the opening ... hundred shops, all in cen... ... in the city. ... Boulevard at Vermont, ... Boulevard at La Brea, Hol... Boulevard at Highland, ... corner at Sixth, are the ... stores for these hand... which will open si... ... celebration in their ... ... designed for the ... each number a tri... ... of line and ma... discriminatingly appro... ... the occasion it is to ... ... to wear with the tailored ... suit, but knowingly pur... ... dark, yet conservative ... home for sports wear; ... for dinner use; travel ... and many which should be ... and blouses"—so kind... ... are they, for ... of the week-end occa... ... the wearer to transe... ... suit to one most ... carrying but a ... bag to her desti...

...ble note is prominent in ... collection, this flattering ... displayed in many dif... ... and bedecked upon ... to become the wearer. ... jewelry of the highest ... novel designs, is a ... Frazer shops; num... ... chosen to correspond ... for each occasion. ... every instance, are ... by tasteful furnish... ... effects chosen ... determine the love... ... housed. A ... will be ... Village after ... 8 is said.

...CONTINENT ...WELED RINGS

... and far more so in ... are put down as ... wear jewelry to ... But no less a ... Edward VII al... ... bought on his ... night the evening ... ... fashionable in particu... ... or many jeweled ...

COATS GAIN IMPORTANCE

Outer Wraps of Season's Mode Cover Wide Range; Fur Used as Material on Trimming

Never in couturial history have coats played a part so important as at present. Next to hats, coats are first choice in the season's wardrobe and perhaps they may be reckoned as even more important than is feminine millinery. A woman might wear hats of a season past, perhaps, by some deft turning of crown or brim, but last season's coat—not at all!

New in silhouette, new in materials, new above all in the collaring, the season's coats are of sumptuous beauty and elegance. The collars alone place them in a class new to couture. Towering to a many-inch height above the neck at the back, folded graciously along the sides and brought to a final flattering finish at the front below the chin or outspreading in squared or oval shape upon the breast, the fur collars of these new coats frame the face and background the head as few garments ever have been known to do.

FLATTERING LINES

The coat silhouette, upon lines similar to those of the dress, either straight or slightly en princesse, is becoming to every feminine figure.

Materials, usually smooth in the more dressy numbers, pass under innumerable trade names, but as a rule have the effect of fine broadcloth or its relatives. For this ensemble coat and for that worn separately, youthful numbers are expressed in tweeds or tweed-like weaves and even these—quite innovative—have huge fur collars offset from the face.

CHOOSING COLLAR

The fur collaring of the coat forms a study in itself. As a rule, short-haired pelt ry is selected for the coat of darker cloth—such furs as lapin, galiak, shorn caracul, beaver, all of which lend themselves well to accompaniment of smooth-surfaced cloths. Longer-haired fur seems more appropriate to the tweeds and other basket-like weaves. Still, there is no hard and fast rule governing such selection.

Of course, coats of entire fur are first choice of the woman with an unrestricted clothes budget. This usually is the case, as such a woman can many choose real gems instead of costume jewelry.

ALL-FUR COATS

In the field of all-fur coats the choice is somewhat similar to that of fur collars for coats of cloth. Ermine, most sumptuous, of course, but this ermine dyed to whatsoever shade may be desired. Shadowing ermine in effect, as costume jewelry shadows actual gems, comes lapin, sheared to its seal-like semblance and popular in the lighter tones, under several reasonable names. Galiak, usually used as trimming, sometimes finds itself fashioning an entire coat, either long or short.

Fur, it must be remarked, the shorter coats or jackets again are in favor. Seal has come to the front with the cram for black couture—the long coat of seal promising to be a favorite of the season. Pony, caracul in its many variations, and squirrel, as well as its cousin muskrat, are found among the popular numbers for street and informal coats of fur.

Feminine Allure at Newcomb's

Contour garments, for the youthful figure and reducing numbers for those of larger mold, are shown in the windows at Newcomb's; many novel trims, modish fabrics and attractive confections in lingerie-like lovelines presenting the feminine allure connected with the present season's dress.

A model in lace, outlined in gold thread, is an especially attractive number in a combination garment; practical garments in swami cloth devised to assist in presenting the modish silhouette, being a specialty with Newcomb's.

RUBBER DRAIN MATS GIVE BEAUTY TOUCH

Even a drain mat has beauty. If you doubt this you should see the new household drain mats being introduced. The mat is made of reinforced rubber and is practically indestructible. It comes in a standard size of 14 2-3x32 3-4 inches and in four color combinations in marble-like mottling.

Modish Home Wares Shown

New and interesting wares for the modish home-table are distinctively featured in the windows of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, 747 South Flower street, near Eighth.

Interjected into the September sale, now in progress, at this "house of housewares," are many novelties for beautification of the home which makes a point of being well dressed.

Fine art objects for the home, together with autumn motifs by way of decoration, serve to enhance the new services in china, silver and other accessories of modern home making.

PERSONALITY DRESS KEYNOTE

The keynote to distinctive dress is to know yourself—your good points, as well as your shortcomings. Every little part of your personality has a direct bearing on what you may wear to the best advantage.

FIGURE CONTROLS LINES

A woman's figure controls the lines of her garments; her complexion, and even her temperament, the colors; and her occupation or station in life, the fabrics.

FOOTGEAR CAPS FALL COSTUME

Baker Company Styles Place Emphasis on Shoes

Wear for All Occasions to Match Ensemble

Evening Modes Developed in Brilliant Materials

"Footwear for fall is both fashionable and flattering," said the stylist of C. H. Baker Shoe Company, at 629 South Broadway. "Fashionable, because it has been specially created to complete the costume for each occasion and flattering because of its simplicity.

"This season, footwear takes an especially important role in the fashion parade because of the increased popularity of the correct costume for particular occasions—sports shoes for sports wear, street shoes for street wear or tailored wear, afternoon shoes with the afternoon costume and evening shoes with the evening ensemble."

FOR SPORTS WEAR

In the windows here are shown shoes for active sports wear, in calfskin of dark shades, some with rubber soles and a few with rubber heels. Interesting is a model in Prado brown lizard with a lighter shade of brown calfskin trim. Some street shoes have a high Cuban heel, others the taller, slimmer boulevard heel. Suede and calfskin, calfskin and reptile and calfskin combinations are in the collection for street wear.

Slippers for afternoon in kidskin, in classic pump models or the one-strap style, are modish numbers here.

Rich colors — wine tone, cricket green, beaver brown or suntee brown models are shown, certain to blend well with the autumn costumes. Black suede with accents in ringtail lizard will go well with the favored costume in black and white.

BRILLIANT MODELS

Brilliant materials are the keynote in the evening collection—metal cloths, satin, moire—the former ready to dye in colors of the evening costume. All-black and all-white footwear here are shown, to complete the costume in these colors.

In hosiery, also carried at Baker's, crepe is a favorite, the brown tones for wear with brown ensembles, wine tone and green with shoes of those colors, while gunmetal shades are for black.

DRESS GAINS IN PRESTIGE FOR SEASON

Gamut of Materials Runs from Cottons and Silks to Woolen Fabrics

The dress, for street and home wear, for sports and all informalities, has gained rather than lost in prestige in the new season's vogue. In many instances the ensemble has chosen the dress for its topping, whether plainly as a dress, underneath the jacket or the coat, or as its accompanying blouse. Thus the dress forms an integral part of the informal ensemble, lending often the note of enhancement by way of flattering neck line, fluttering feminine lingerie finish or colorful banding or embroidery.

In order to add to its efficiency the dress, when worn separately, has taken unto itself a wider range of fabrics. After having exhausted the possibilities of silk and (during the summer) in cotton, the dress has chosen to be of woolen weave for the fall and winter season. Soft challis and even tweedish weaves and knitted fabrics find themselves well represented in the world of little dresses.

For this world embraces both the tailored mode and that of the so-called feminine revival, the former constructed on plainest lines; the latter aflutter with lace, organdie and deft devices which make for softness and pliability.

In silhouette the dress is above all form-fitting and its length of skirt is moderate when, as its name implies, it is for daytime wear, on streets, or in the field of sports. When forming part of the ensemble, tailored or bulked upon softer lines, the dress is practically the same and it is the refuge of every woman, whether she elects to adopt the conservative or the extreme in the season's couturial plans.

Autumn Browns and Blacks in Bedell's Exhibit

In the Island window, at Bedell's, are featured autumn browns in the latest modes for day-time wear, including dresses, coats, millinery and accessories.

Elsewhere, black velvet is stressed, as a seasonal feature; black with lace, black with gold, black with white as well as with turquoise. Millinery in excellent numbers repeat the favorite colors in dress. Touches of fur enhance many of the coats; stoles, collars and other trimming in galyak, ermine, lapin and other popular pelts.

The showings here, while exemplifying feminine attire for evening and for street and afternoon, especially consider wear for the truly athletic girl and woman, the collection throughout, taking into consideration the demands of the moderate budget.

Lingerie, conforming to the requirements of the new silhouette, is strongly featured at Bedell's.

SMART DRESSES DEFINED

Smart dresses are not just a question of cut and fabric. There is, behind the best of them, sensitive knowledge, fine appreciation of little things, and the strength of elimination and good taste.

EARS WORTH REVEALING

The ear of a woman is usually clear pink, not ill-shaped, and there is a note of individuality about it, the attractiveness of which one should emphasize, not conceal.

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

THE JEWEL SONG OF L'OPERA FASHIONS

...ng in Jewel Colors at Peterson's Medley of Autumn 1930 presentation, for the ... not slender, starting Thursday. Coral Silk Velvet Wrap offset with White Russian ... Ensemble, $135. Jeweled Pearl White Gown of Ivoirene velvet on chiffon, ... of the moisaline, after Poiret, $165. Société des Modes de Paris shirred White ... Gown, $25. Peterson's sports, town, travel and afternoon Modes of Autumn as smartly presented on this occasion.

...ion for the short, petite figure, 16½ to 24½. Regular sizes 36 to 48. Tall three sizes, 36½ to 54½.

...Wilshire, 3731 Wilshire...730 West 7th, Downtown, L. A....624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

THE MAY COMPANY
PRESENTS THE
MODES OF AUTUMN 1930

The 1930 Autumn Fashion Stage is set! All feminine Los Angeles is waiting! The curtain rises at 7 p.m. Tonight upon a scene of brilliant elegance, unsurpassed in many decades! You will exclaim with amazement and delight at the daring advance fashions, gathered by our international Fashion Organization and disclosed in The May Company's windows! As "Vogue" so aptly predicted:

"The fashion-wise eye of Vogue sees elegance as the keynote of the coming mode. Real elegance, not to be confused with dressiness, fanciness or extravagance." Precisely! Every day that passes, every cable from Paris, every letter from New York, every shipment of Paris fashions to The May Company, emphasizes this truth!

A new brilliant elegance is the order of the day and night . . . in the capitals of the world . . . and now, due to the activity of our Paris and New York offices, in Los Angeles. "Evening colors glitter like jewels!" "Fabrics are as dazzling as falling leaves lit by the setting sun!" Afternoon costumes are more formal, and a new elaborateness of simplicity is Fashion's latest paradox.

See These Fashion Successes at The May Company

Black, White, Jewel Tones at Night
The Glittering Mode for Evening
Russian and Grecian Influences
Important Black and Turquoise
Even Hemlines, Longer Skirts
Frocks Touched with Furs
Tunics, Peplums, Boleros

COUPTE "GOLD" PAILETTE FROCK!
Short ensemble de soie with glittering "golden rain of sequins" scattered all over and a dazzling Cleopatra sheath of them about the hips. Copy . . . $125.
Shimmering gold lame "wing wrap" in oak leaf motif, $19.50.

(FOURTH, MISSES' COATS SHOP—Third Floor)

"TRES CHIC!"
New "metallic wool" tailored flared frock with "modernaire cape bolero" in gold-flecked ... $139.50.

"NEW YORK"
Modern expressed "side-back" motif in ... flat crepe frock with black accent. $24.50.

PARIS COPY!
Ardanne's flame-colored ... frock of ... de soie with ... and sleeves. Copy. $110.

R YOUK MOTIF!
Directoire Persian lamb collar, unusual V tucking and ... closing in ... black wool suit ... $249.50.

REFRESHING!
... Organdie ... frock of ... $69.50.

See Modes of Autumn 1930 Throughout the Store!

Attend Gala Opening Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

MORE real estate offerings are printed by the LOS ANGELES TIMES than by all other five Los Angeles newspapers combined!

PAINTINGS USED IN MAY DISPLAY

Downtown Department Store Has Novel Windows

Newly Installed Salons Pictured to Public

Examples of Merchandise Appropriately Shown

Serving to bring to the windows the verisimilitude of the newly installed salons in the enlarged store, handsome oil paintings representative of these superbly accoutred salons adorn the walls in the windows of the May Company, on Broadway and on Eighth street.

These sections wherein are housed street ensembles, coats, evening gowns and wraps, furs and millinery, each like a separate shop within the store, are represented by the paintings in these windows.

Examples in merchandise are appropriately shown in each window, the effect being as if exhibited in the various salons.

White, so prevalent in the season's evening couture, is strikingly exemplified in several window spaces, each accented by a contrasting color; turquoise being employed in one instance, ruby in another; gold elsewhere used, with crystal and brilliants conservatively shown. Jewelry in the brighter tones, forms the high lights of the costumes—rubies and turquoise especially notable.

Particularly attractive in this group is a debutante's gown in white, with paillette design in gold and a short wrap of heavy gold lame; and equally delectable a wrap in turquoise and silver lame brocade, with bolero effect and a postilion sleeve—this wrap to be worn over a gown of white.

A bridge gown in lace of amberose color is shown; and many interesting examples of black for all occasions, find prominent positions in this collection.

Black, white, black-and-white, chiefly characterize the numbers from the millinery salon. Off-the-face shapes, many in beret effects, dominate this collection. Galyak in white and in black is nicely used in trimming these chapeaux, which are uniformly chic.

Flowers in art moderne, matching or toning with the garments which they serve to offset, enliven the windows throughout.

MEN'S STORE OFFERS NEW IN CLOTHES

Alexander & Oviatt to Display Suits in East India Cashmeres

The spacious windows and arcades of Alexander & Oviatt offer many attractions, for the fashion exhibit. East India cashmeres in men's suits, of an informal type, for lounging and country wear, an exclusive importation here, are shown. Flannel and worsted suits of street and business type are a specialty devised to meet the demands of the man who cares for good clothes, at prices less than those usually disclosed in Alexander & Oviatt quality.

Knitted ensembles for women are shown in the new greens and browns, together with street and travel suits, of exacting weaves in tweed. Berets, in various Parisian interpretations are depicted, and novelty most striking, a new self-winding watch in reptile and in enamel, a recent arrival from the French capital, is shown for both men and women.

Authentic riding clothes are a specialty with Alexander & Oviatt.

Interesting accessories of feminine dress are interspersed with examples in the exquisite perfume, in flagons shaped like the Mission bell, the perfume "Le Parfum des Anges"—the perfume of the angels—created especially for Alexander & Oviatt by Lalique.

Oak Furniture Again in Favor

Autumn, 1930, will undoubtedly be looked back upon as a time of outstanding development in the field of home furnishing fashions. We seem to have emerged from all the crudities and indecisions of previous seasons and to have developed a sureness and certainty of what we are doing and why. The ensemble, which has slowly been rising to a position of undisputed supremacy, acquires new interest and versatility, venturing, now that it has reached maturity, to express itself in a more individual manner.

Perhaps one of the really important new furniture fashions is the decided trend toward oak in the heavier, more massive types. For years, the horrible memory of the "golden oak era" has remained with us like a bad dream preventing any extensive use of this wood. This year, however, we see it in its most beautiful interpretation; subtle, soft with a rich dark finish, lovely carvings and designs in the manner of early England. Such furniture demands, of course, the handsome, impressive type of accessories—fine damasks, oriental rugs, brass and perhaps a bit of Chinese porcelain in the living-room; the dining-room will probably use hand-blocked linens for draperies, and again oriental rugs will adorn the floor. Crystal, English bone china and Sheffield will be among the smaller accessories used.

PARTY SEASON HERE

This is the season of formal parties, and some are sure to call for fancy dress. The smart woman puts as much thought into her wardrobe, knowing that here is an opportunity to make the most of her own individuality, choosing from the costumes of all time the one that will best set off her good points.

LOVE CULT SET STYLES

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries there was a cult that wore furs in summer and thin clothes in winter, to prove that love made them strong enough to resist the elements.

Modish Autumn Shoes

Season's Expression in Footwear for Many Occasions

GLOVES FEATURE OF MODE

Coverings Come into Own with New Importance as Accessories of Fall Fashions

Gloves, long in the offing of the mode, have really become an important feature of milady's dress. As much thought is given to the proper glove for the occasion as is given to the right shoes, hosiery, hat or handbag. In fact, gloves have become one of the recognized accessories of voguish attire.

Gloves, slip-on or cuffed, for street wear must harmonize in color if not in precise shade with the costume. These may be in glace kid or in suede—the latter a concession to the "dull" effect devised by recent modistic requirements.

During the summer it has been notable that many short gloves have been worn with sleeveless dresses, but as the season advances this will be less the case for most of the daytime frocks and ensembles have sleeves, and for evening or even for many informal occasions the longer, wrinkled glove finds favor.

Very long gloves, worn either plain or wrinkled, are used with evening gowns and there is a predominance of suede in the light tones and many in black when a black costume is the evening choice. Black gloves form part of the daytime costume of black, too. Either glace kid or suede is chosen for such accompaniment, according to the surface of the material fashioning the ensemble.

Cuffs, either plain or highly ornamental, may be the choice for informal gloves and individual taste may be consulted as to the color, although there is a tendency toward conformity with the shoes or with the handbag when these are of the tailored type.

EVENING WRAPS LONGER

Shorter Pelts Favored with Ermine Leading as First Choice and Lapin Also Popular

Evening wraps, either in fur or velvet, have taken on longer lines in deference to the longer skirts for formal dress. In furs, favorites tend toward the shorter pelts, ermine being, of course, first choice for the unrestricted budget; while in the less costly garments, lapin in its various developments is chosen.

A notable feature of wraps for evening is the long, rounded back, which sometimes reaches almost to the skirt hem; and the high upstanding and outstanding collar usually of fur.

With black velvet in the lead, often embellished with a huge collar of ermine or other fine fur, colors vary to correspond with the evening gown over which the wrap is worn. Many such wraps have sleeves, some in coat shape, others in kimono effect. Some—rather unusual wraps of this character—are sleeveless, the band of fur placed around the arm-hole acting as a sort of sleeve. When wraps, in velvet are cape-shaped, they are likely to be worn in a manner affording a decided blouse both at back and front, the placements giving a dolman-like appearance.

With brown a striking novelty in evening gowns, there are wraps to correspond, these usually of velvet, even when the dress is in satin, lame or other favored material.

As a rule evening wraps, of whatever character, are longer than heretofore, although there are examples extending only to the waistline where they cross, in a kind of surplice fastening.

Linings are of chiffon or other filmy material.

FOOTWEAR OF AUTUMN EXQUISITE

French Slipper Shoppe Brings Authentic Modes from Paris Ateliers

The French Slipper Shoppe, 720 South Flower street, makes for the Modes of Autumn, an exhibition of exclusive bench-made footwear in delightful new fabrics and leathers, satiny and exquisite in softness and in rich colorings, fashioned into designs of surpassing loveliness.

In reviewing the materials used for fall, especially for his California clientele, Charles D. Cline of the French Slipper Shoppe, says:

"The tailleur and tweed costume require shoes made from English tweed-cloth to blend with the suit or sports garment. Oxfords and tailored pumps will be much in vogue, with heels from two to two and a half inches in height.

"Paris is advocating patent leathers," continues this footwear expert, "and it is our belief that patent and dull kid footwear, also black crepe combined with contrasting fabrics will be smart. Brown kid and green kid, neatly trimmed yet not so gaudy as to overshadow the costume, will match the season's popular materials in dress.

"Evening footwear is more than ever beautiful, owing to the many handsome materials obtained in France. These materials complement evening gowns especially created for California. There are new materials for evening which resemble the stars in the heavens, others more subdued and which yet have a sparkling silver touch when dyed to match the costume.

"A stunning importation for evening is a silver moire in black and also in white, which can be dyed to match the gown. Pumps and sandal effects will prevail for fall and winter. There is a trend toward shorter vamps, quite flattering to the foot."

The showing of fine footwear in the French Slipper Shoppe will be offset by decorative effects in autumn colors for the Modes of Autumn, 1930.

POPULAR COLORS COME FROM PERSIA

Color, as it is today, came out of the East by way of Persia. Bakst in Russia translated it into terms of art, and made the ballet Russe an amazing, enthralling vision. Then, Poiret, wizard among French couturieres, assisted by Bakst, adapted this oriental color and line to woman's uses in private life. This oriental color made its way across Europe like some gorgeous bird of the tropics. When the World War checked the output of Europe's factories, another channel supplied the same wonderful colors in silks and gauze. They reached America by way of the Pacific, from China and from Japan. There is no escaping the color spell.

PLAYWRIGHT WORE VELVET

Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, when in his home, often wore velvet or brocaded silks. They were more sympathetic to his artist nature, more in accord with his fondness for wearing jeweled studs, buttons, scarfpins.

BOY SCOUT BUGLERS TO OPEN EVENT

Twenty Picked Youths will Signal Inauguration of Styles Ceremony

Picked buglers from the Boy Scouts of America will assist in the unveiling ceremonies of the "Modes of Autumn, 1930."

Boys will be stationed at all important intersections of the downtown district and promptly at 7 p.m. will herald the unveiling on a signal from Miss Jeanette MacDonald, Paramount motion-picture star and official hostess of the style event.

Each year the Boy Scout buglers assist in the "Modes of Autumn" celebration. To be chosen for the event has become a coveted honor among the boys, who practice regularly in anticipation of the annual privilege of representing the Boy Scout organization in the pageant of style.

This year twenty Boy Scouts will participate. Their bugle calls will be the signal for the flashing on of the thousands of lights and the drawing of the curtains from the newest modes for fall throughout the downtown district.

Adequate traffic supervision for the opening was assured by Capt. A. W. Gifford, head of the police traffic bureau.

"Motorists are especially advised to come early if they expect to find parking space close to the window exhibits along Broadway and Seventh streets," said Capt. Gifford.

"Extra details will be used to supervise the flow of traffic and there should be little difficulty in making progress.

Blonds Given Color Advice

In choosing clothes, stylists in the downtown stores say, the blond must be especially careful about colors. Many blonds work by rule of contrast, on the theory that dark blue, green or black backgrounds make their pale coloring seem even more delicate.

For blonds with blue, gray or green eyes, there seems to be good basis for the opinion that the cool grayish colors—blues, greens, violets—are more becoming than the warm brown tones. This doesn't hold for brown-eyed, fair-haired people whose skins usually incline to the brunette tone and who do look nice, usually, in the range of browns.

Vivid golden-haired blonds with color can wear brilliant shades such as red or bright blue, but if one is a pale thin blond, they're too strong. Colors should have depth but no harshness. Soft ruddy rose shades are a good example of colors that the thin pale blond will delight in. They lend color by reflection. Pale blonds must be careful to avoid colors which make them look dull or wishy-washy.

If one is a plump, healthy, red-cheeked blond, about any color can be worn provided they are not so bright that they make one look too fat or so delicate that they are out of tune.

WIDE CHOICE OF FABRICS

Silk, still the primal choice of women for dress of all occasions, has become diversified, both in weave, and in imprinture, so that the choice is varied as the occasions which it is to be used.

While the colors are as a rule darker for general wear, the weaves vary with every manufacturer as do the trade names given to the many weaves. Crepes come out in every imaginable tone of color; and in equally as many surfaces, from rough to smooth. In general, these weaves take on the plain effects for Autoumn, but still one must recognize the floral prints; and here there is opportunity for discriminating choice. It is as though one selected from the mode's parterre and made a very knowing choice.

For the bolder floral effects whether in crepe or in the lighter or more pliant chiffonic weaves shou'd fashion the more dressy frocks and gowns; the finer, less blatant flowers used for street and travel. In the latter class are what are called "travel prints"—small, delicate petalled flowers scattered closely over a blending background. Thus is the tendency for specialization carried out in couture, as in all other realms of life.

For evening, satin and its lustrous relatives are the knowing choice. With velvet, of course, as twin selection. Pastel tones in satin for the younger generation—and for their elders also, and velvet for the more stately gowns or frocks.

Then there are the lames—those glinting metallic weaves, whether underprinted with blurry flowers, or shot through with a color-tone.

Novelty of novelties is the lace all-overed in thread of gold, or having the pattern picked out in small flat sequins.

Then—quite as novel is the lace of wool, used rather sparingly in many cases—for trim, or blouse or vestee—but again appearing as the entire dress.

Victor's Shows Bitter-Sweet

The bitter-sweet tones romantically connected with thoughts of autumn are presented in the array of feminine clothes for the new season in the windows of the Victor Clothing Company, 214 South Broadway.

Frocks for daytime in bitter-sweet shades are in crepes, satins, woolens of favored weaves.

Millinery and accessories which complete the modish woman's wardrobe are tastefully interspersed.

SPORT CLOTHES COLORFUL

No department of woman's dress flies the flag of color as do her sports clothes, whether she takes active part in sports or figures as audience.

CONTINENTAL
the Favored Oxford Fashion

DECREED the smartest tailleur of many seasons, this new version of the popular oxford is distinguished by a deft smartness in line and contour.

—The model illustrated features a 2½ inch continental solid leather heel and is fashioned in either softest black or brown French calfskin.

French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. D. CLINE
720 SOUTH FLOWER Just South of Seventh
7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR SALONS

THE BROADWAY PRESENTS
THE MODES OF AUTUMN - 1930
Windows Unveiled Wednesday Evening Sept. 10th at 7 P. M.

Fall Hats
Hat sketched of brown "Dourtelle" to match brown ensemble. (4th Fl.) $10

Madelon Bags
Individuality! Sketched—brown suede with calf to match brown ensemble. (Street Floor.) $7.50

Darker Hosiery
Fall dictate. Sketched—Besque Bronze harmonizing with brown ensemble. (Street Floor.) $1.95

Suede Shoes
Smart for fall. Sketched—Fern pumps in brown, matching one's coat or frock. (Street Floor.) $10.50

Longer Gloves
In tones to match one's hose. Sketched—Cinnamon brown suede in 4-button length. (Street Floor.) $2.95

Smartness Depends Upon a Harmonious Ensemble

● There's no trick to looking smart. Anyone can do it. That's what style authorities say. That's what The Broadway demonstrates. Planning the entire outfit first is the thing to do. It's surprising how little it will cost when you take into consideration the 'style with thrift' prices at The Broadway.

Choose Your Coat First as the basis of chic

● Decide on your color effect first. Decide which color is best suited to you, to the places you will go, the things you will do. The new princess line coats are flattering. In black, brown, green, some blue and wine.

Luxuriously Furred Coats, $69.50
Squirrel, Wolf, Fitch, Fox, Pahmi, Caracul, quality fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46. (Better Coats.)

Smart Autumn Coats With Fur, $39.50
Popular fall shades, princess lines. Large fur collars and cuffs, 14 to 48. (Inexpensive Coats.)

Frocks are chosen to "go" with the Coats

● Perhaps you will choose a frock that matches your coat, or to harmonize in a shade lighter. Perhaps you will get one that contrasts, though that will take careful choosing. Perhaps you will get a frock that harmonizes with the fur of the coat. All are equally correct if chosen with the cost in mind.

Cantons, Satins, and Velvets $25
New sleeves, boleros, flares, pleats, bows. Plain shades of black, brown, green, some blue, wine. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44. (Popular price, Misses, Sports.)

Travel Prints, Dark Cantons, $16.50
Smart cantons, some satins and plenty of travel prints, street and afternoon styles. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44. Smart shades. (Misses and Popular Priced Shop.)

BETTER FROCKS, for afternoon and dressy wear, as well as street and tailored types, to ensemble. (Better Frocks.) $39.50.

—Fashion Shops—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371
General Calls, MUtual 9371